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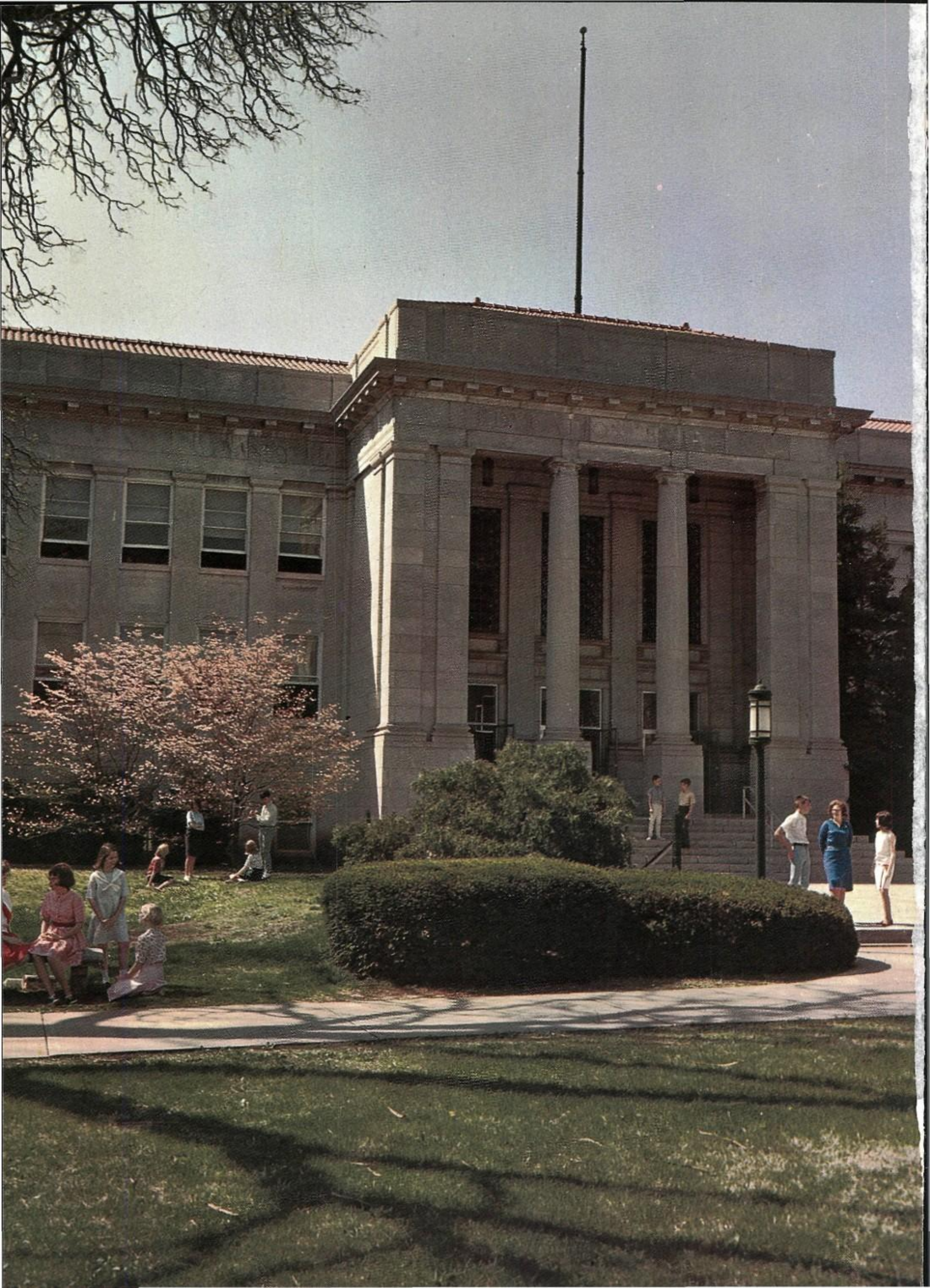

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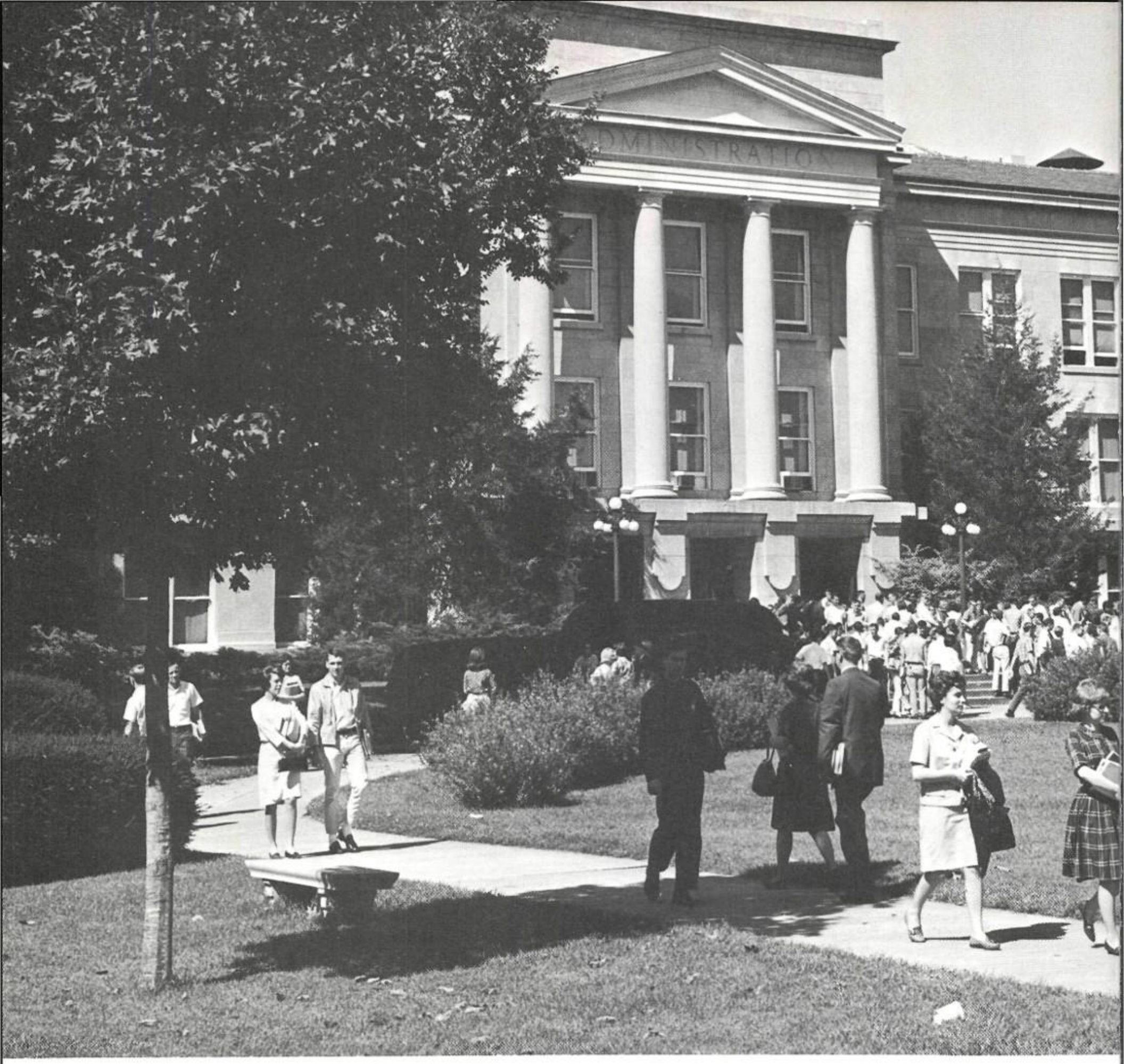

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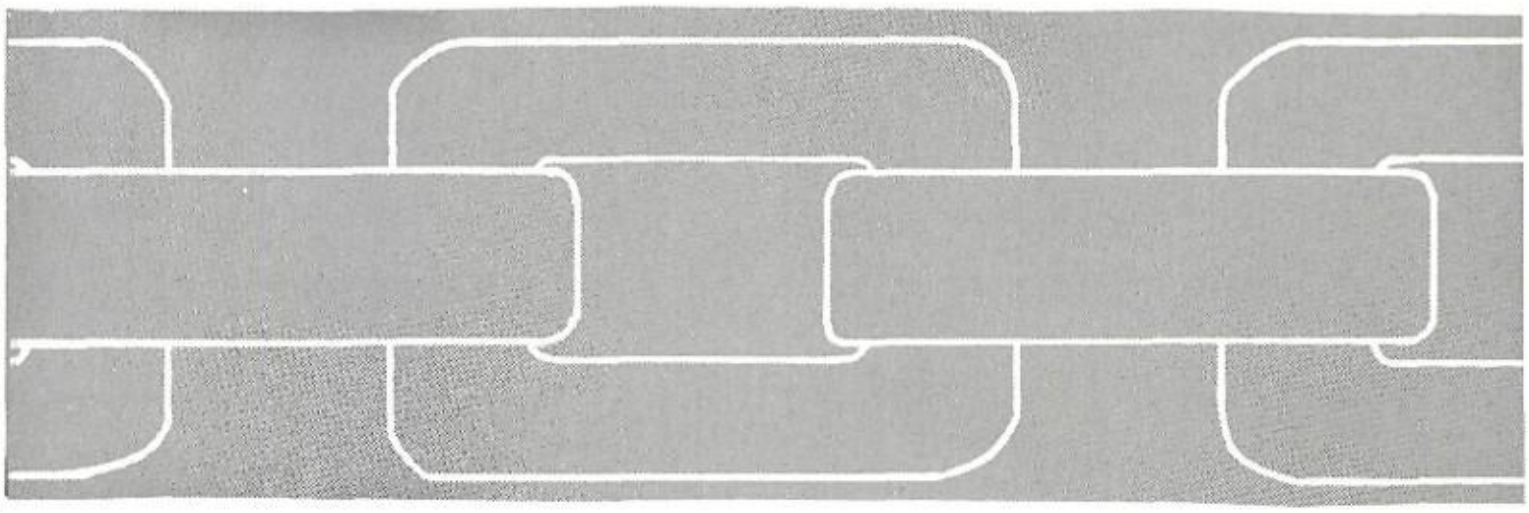

Foreword

Studies, meetings, extra-curricular activities, traditions, and sports events all formed links in the *Chain of Memories* during the year 1965-66. You, the students, faculty, and administrators, created the distinctions and determined the significance of each link by your participation in every phase of Greenwood's school life throughout the year.

We, the editors, hope that this *Chain of Memories* will help you in remembering the past year and that it will always remain a memorable and meaningful part in the longer chains of events which form your lives.

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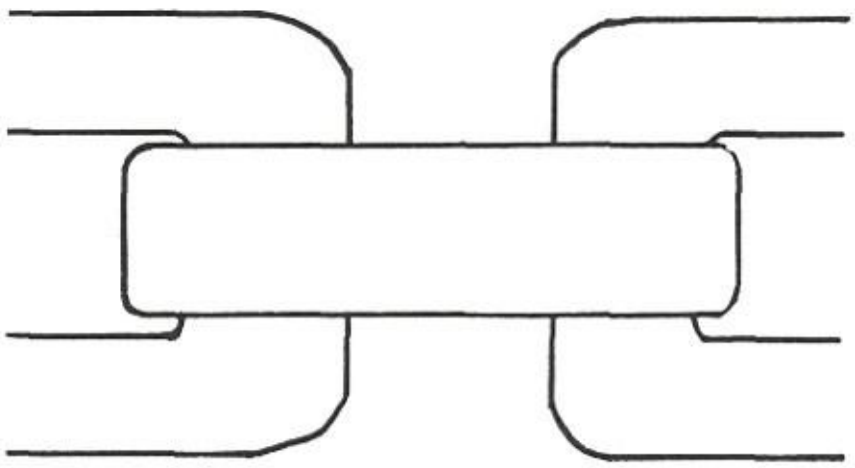

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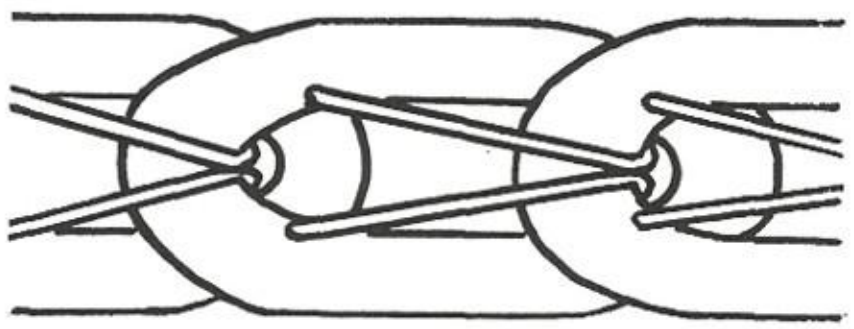

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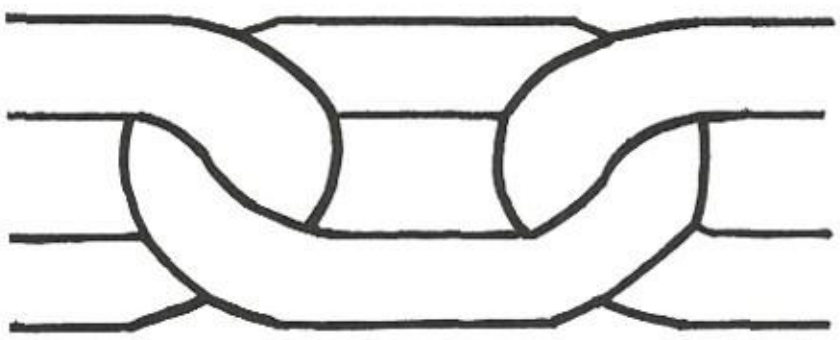

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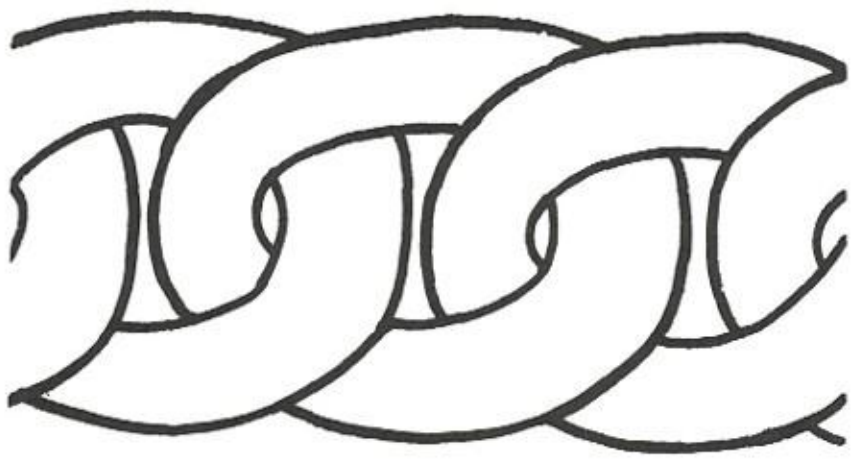

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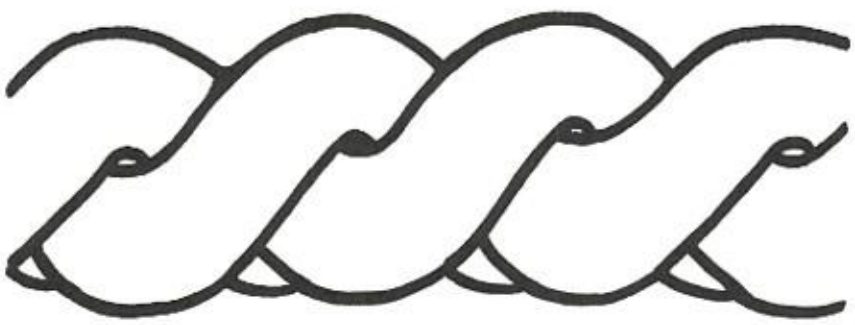

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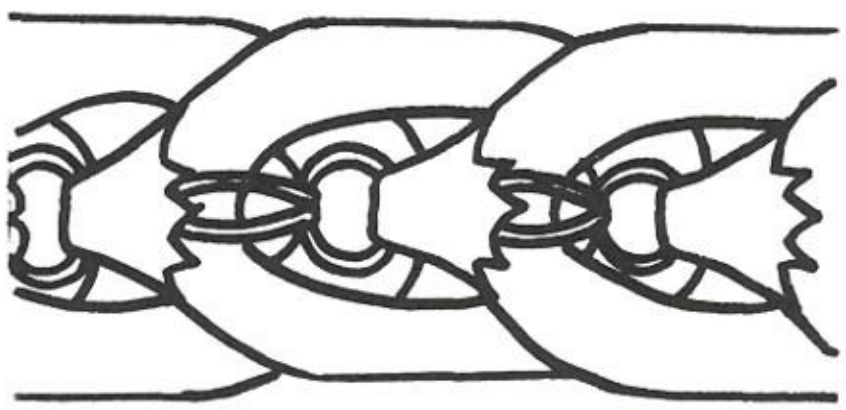

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History of Greenwood

Since its conception some 53 years ago, Greenwood has undergone some sweeping changes. The first years, from 1909 to 1923, were spent in growing up from elementary classes scattered on and off the campus, to the kindergarten, elementary, junior high, and high school housed in the present Education Building. Intended as a laboratory school for use in training teachers, Greenwood was first housed in a small stucco building located to the south of the Administration Building.

In 1924 Greenwood was moved to a new building located in the quadrangle in front of and to the south of the Administrative Building, and now a third Greenwood building has been completed. It is located on Hampton Avenue between Harrison and Monroe Streets.

Educators and students unite efforts to

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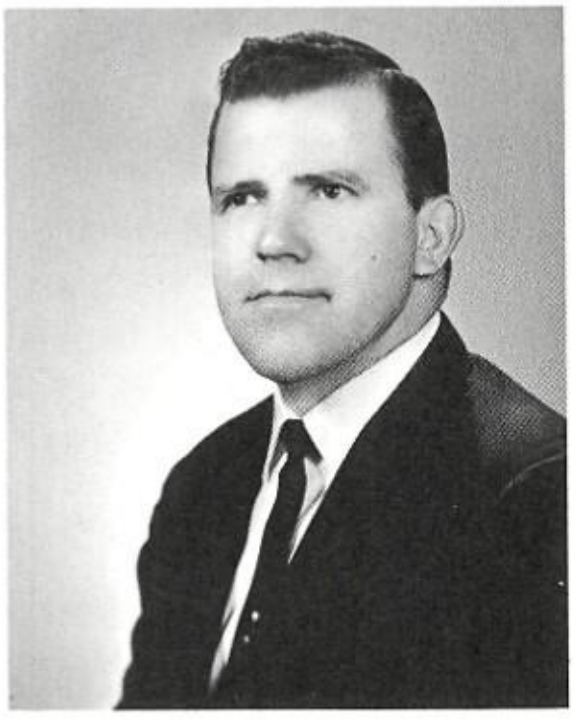
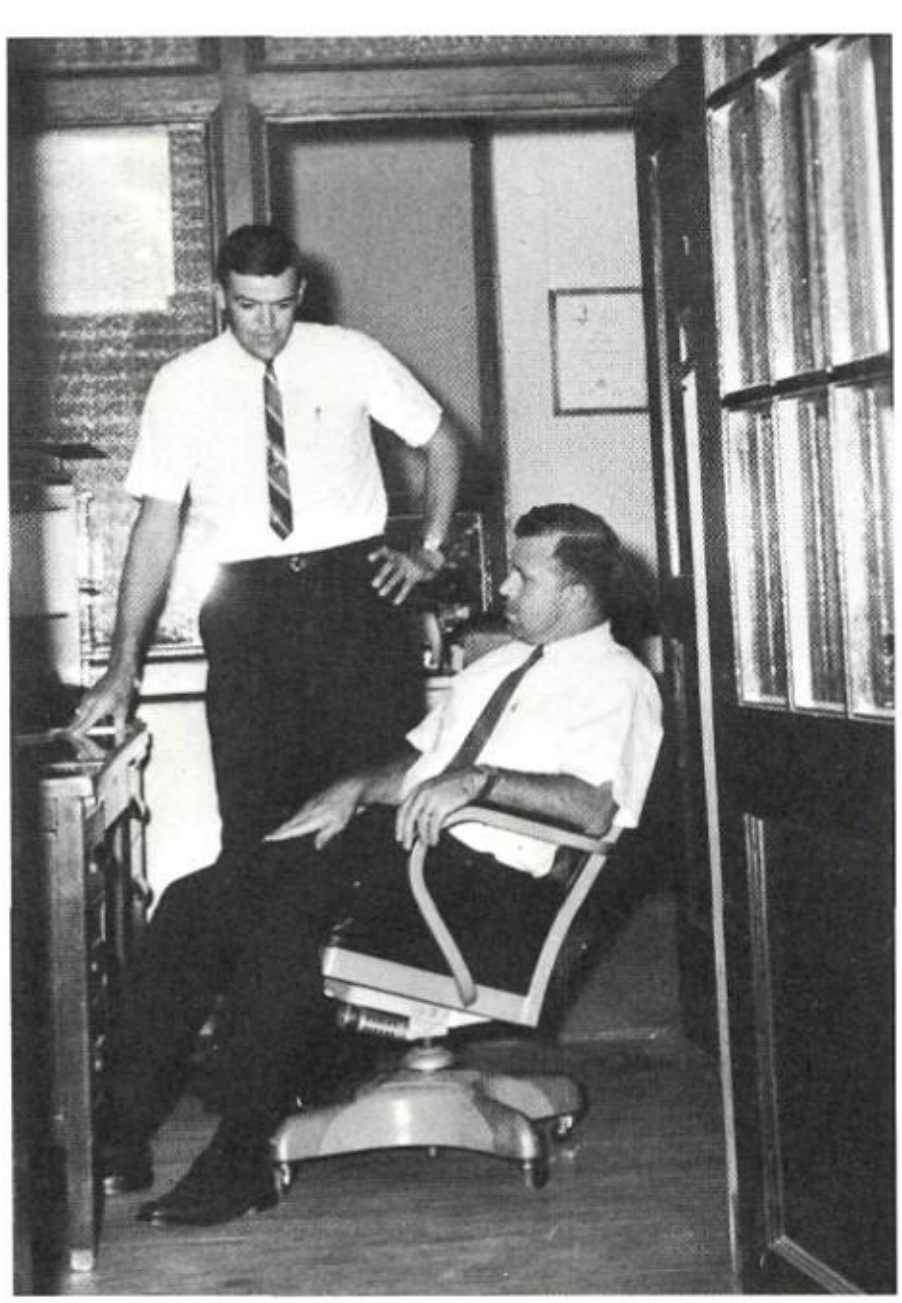




Searching for an answer to a current school problem, Dr. McCullough and Mr. Phillips discuss all possible solutions. These administrators spend long hours preparing a well-planned educational program and setting school policies.

Mrs. Haynes, the busy lady who gives your money back when the milk machine cheats, works hard at her real job as secretary for Drs. McCullough and Siceluff.

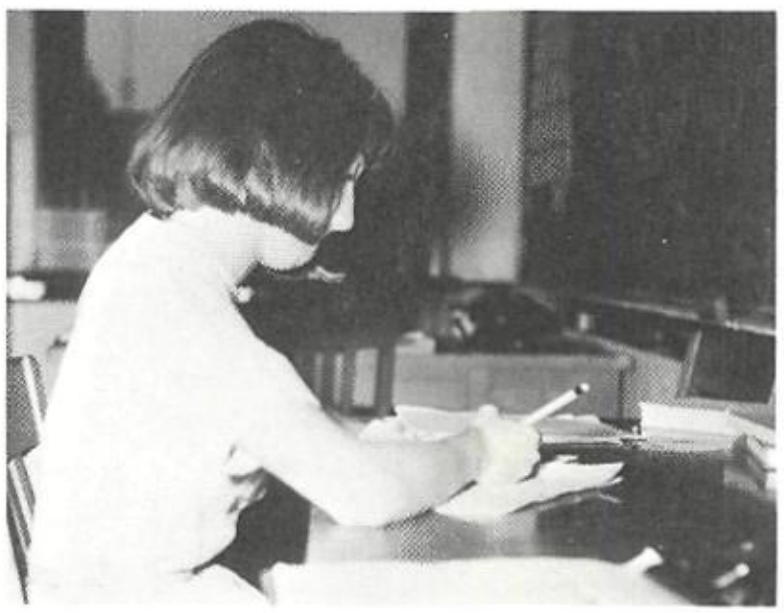
maintain standards

Providing Greenwood students with a well-planned educational program, and training student teachers for the future were the goals of our administrative staff: Dr. Arthur A. Mallory, President of Southwest Missouri State College; Dr. Max H. McCullough, Director of Laboratory School; and Joe Phillips, Administrative Assistant.

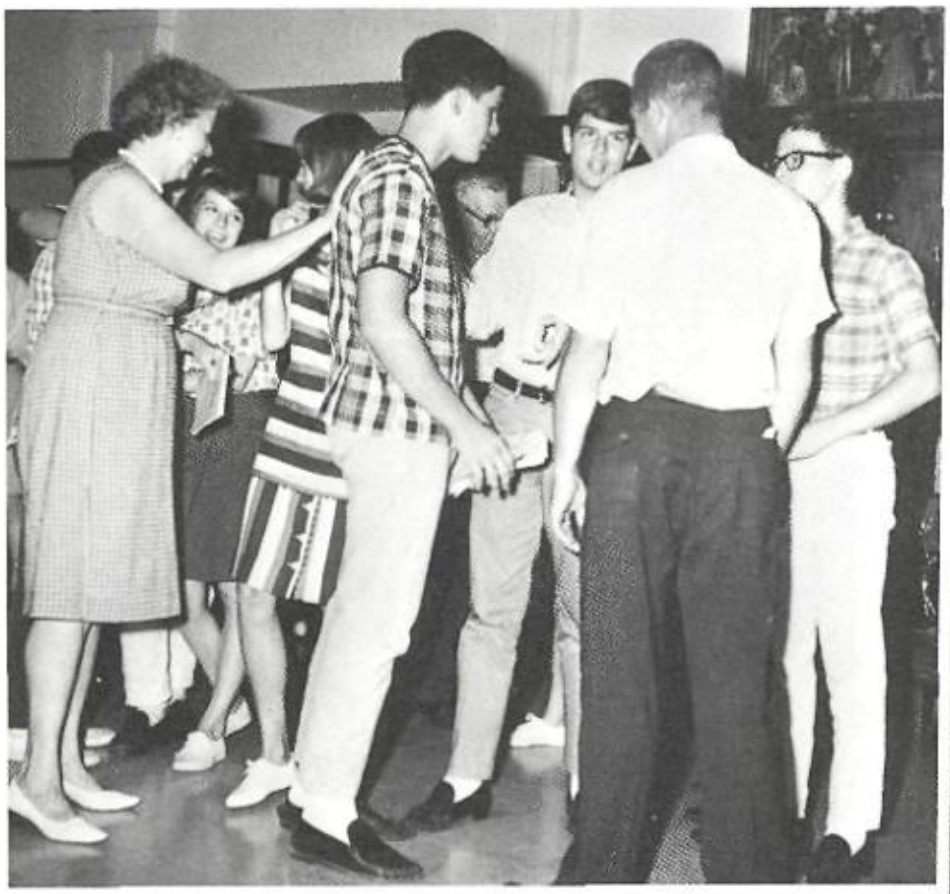
Under their guidance, Greenwood again received the highest possible rating, AAA, by the State Department of Education and was approved by the North Central Association.

An important part of Greenwood is the good relationship between faculty and students. Working together through classes, conferences, and extra-curricular activities, they united their efforts to achieve the best possible education for all.

Caught in their natural habitat, our supervisors take advantage of their lounge—the one place in Greenwood where students are not allowed.



Having office duty gives a person the feel of responsibility and of being helpful. Elizabeth Williams looks busy as she serves her daily hour in the office.

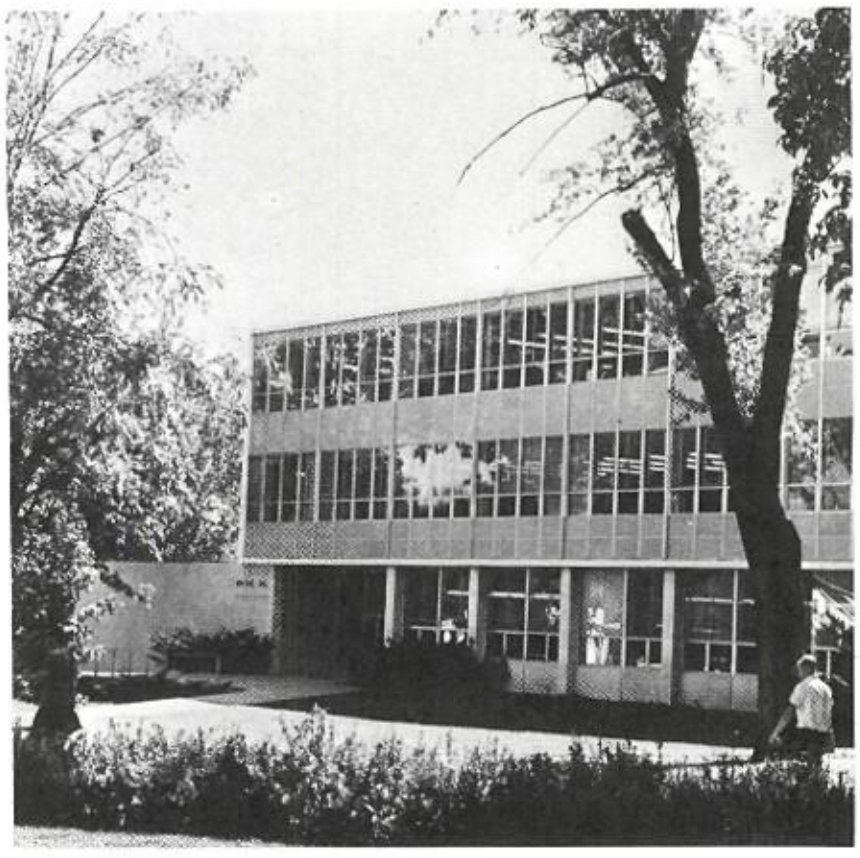


Whether at noon, before school, or between classes, the GHS halls are always crowded with students and faculty sharing their final moments of free time.

Student-teacher conferences are essential in solving personal and scholastic problems. A. B. Blalock concentrates on the solution as Dr. Bush makes a seemingly complex problem simple.

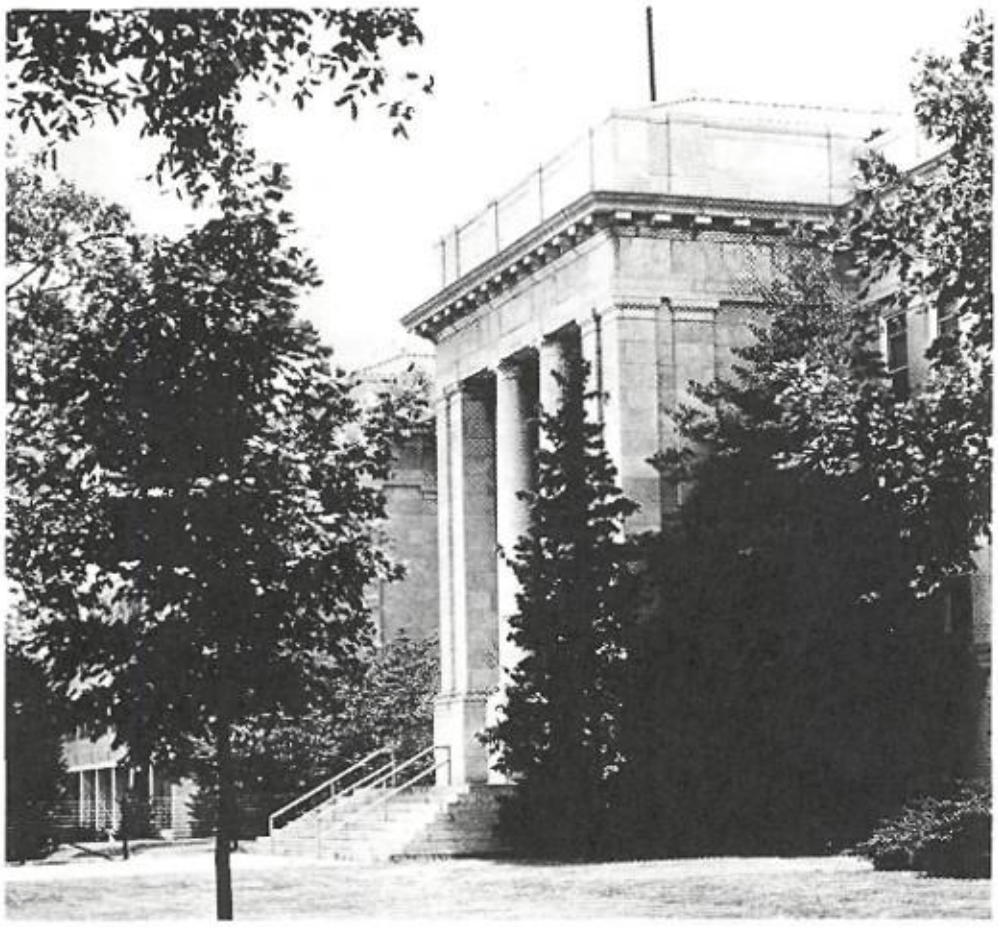
CAMPUS—students, faculty and staff, buildings

LIBRARY—exams, research, learning



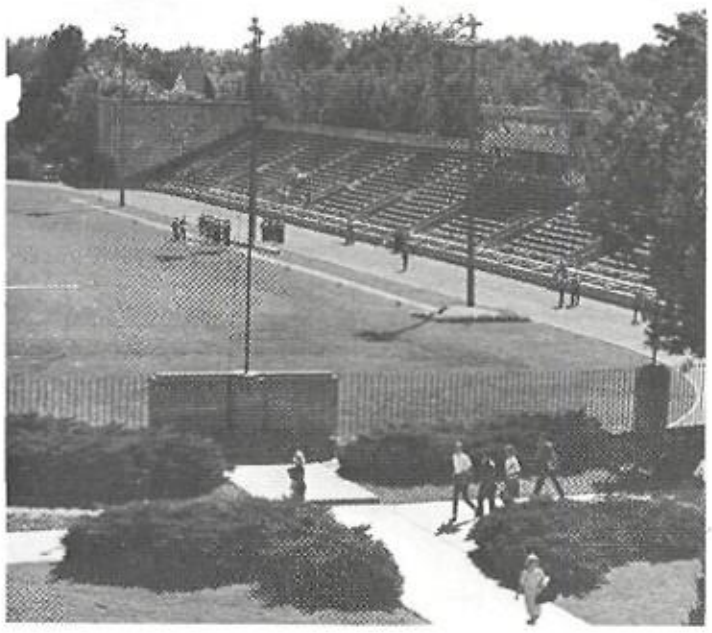
FINE ARTS—assemblies, music festival, art shows

Greenwood's Campus



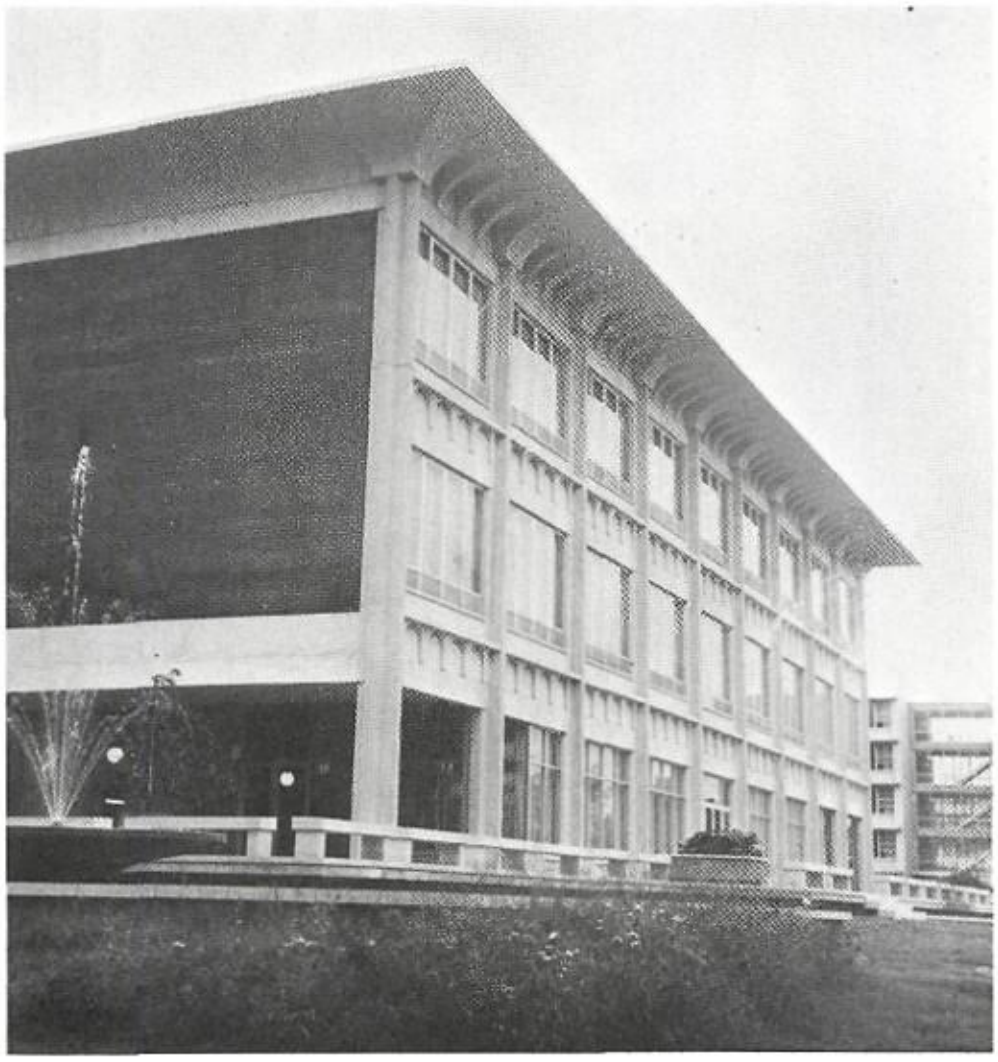
GREENWOOD—friends, studies, traditions

POOL—swimming, tanning, relaxing



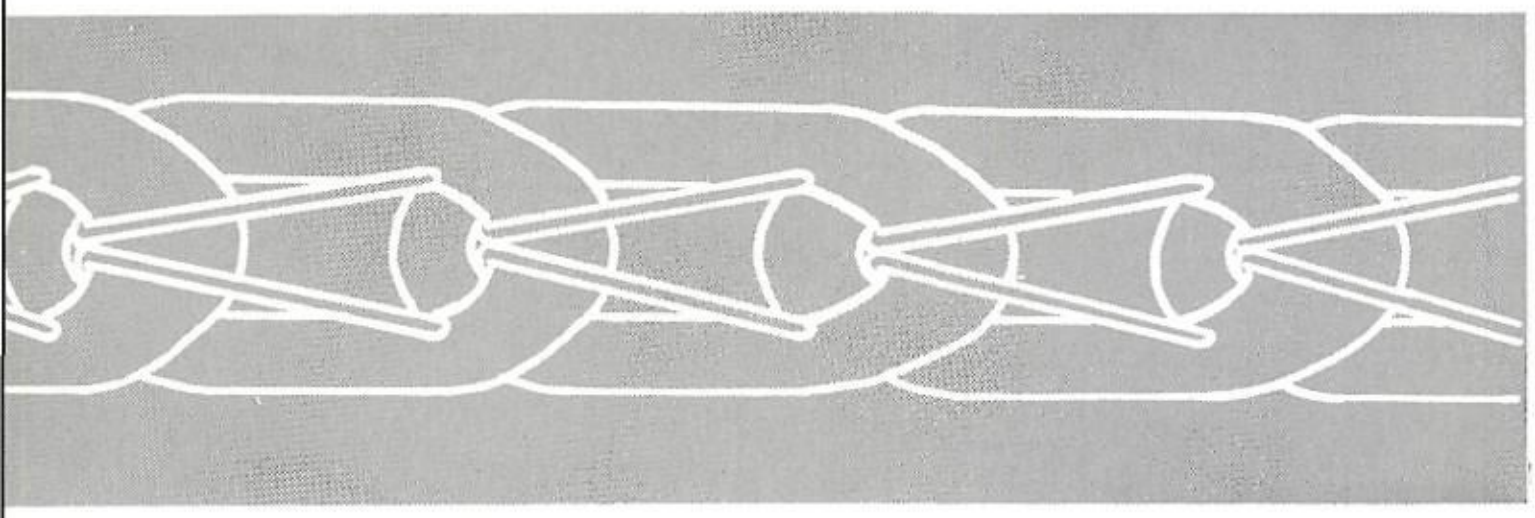
STADIUM—athletics, crowds, thrills

STUDENT UNION—dances, programs, banquets



FIELD HOUSE—basketball, cheers, tournaments

FACULTY — CLASSES

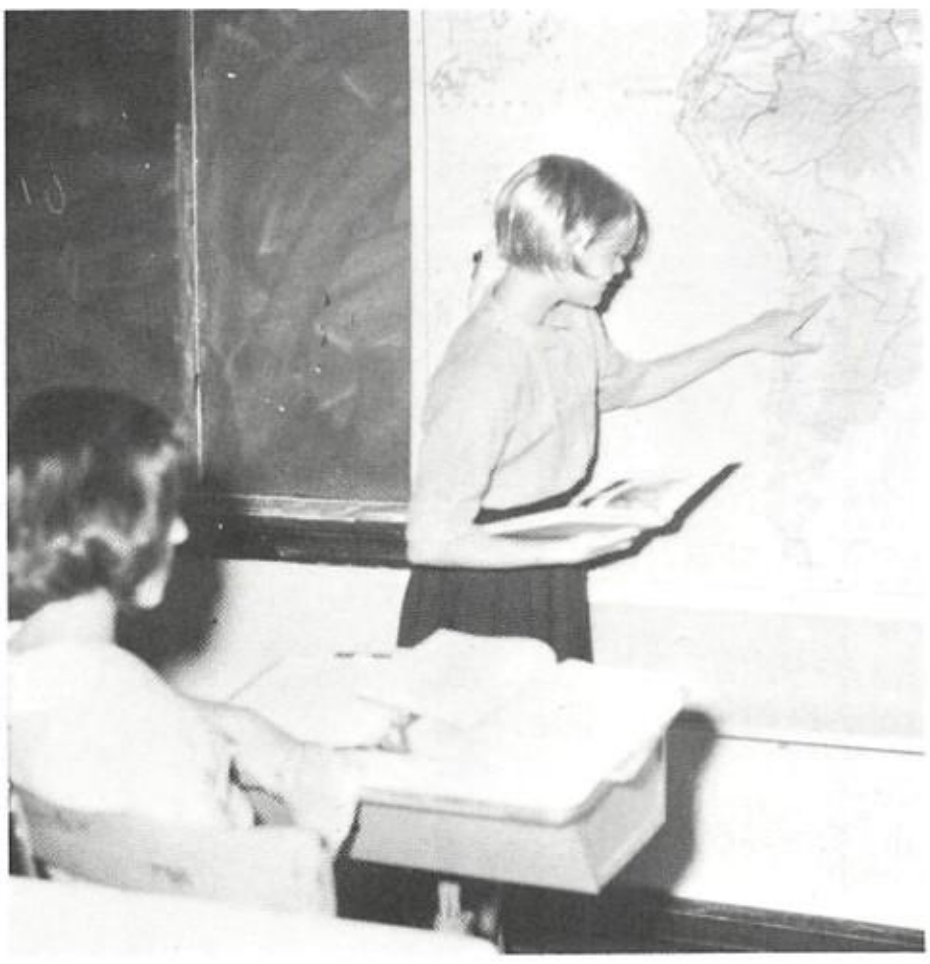


A CHAIN . . . many links . . .
each link a unit, yet a part of the whole!
Classes—foreign languages, art, English, science, mathematics, home economics, physical education, business, industrial arts, history!
Students—seventh through twelfth grades. Industrious, lazy, persevering!
Teachers—on the job, working, laughing, demanding, grading, guiding!
ALL LINKS joined together make up a strong chain of *education!*

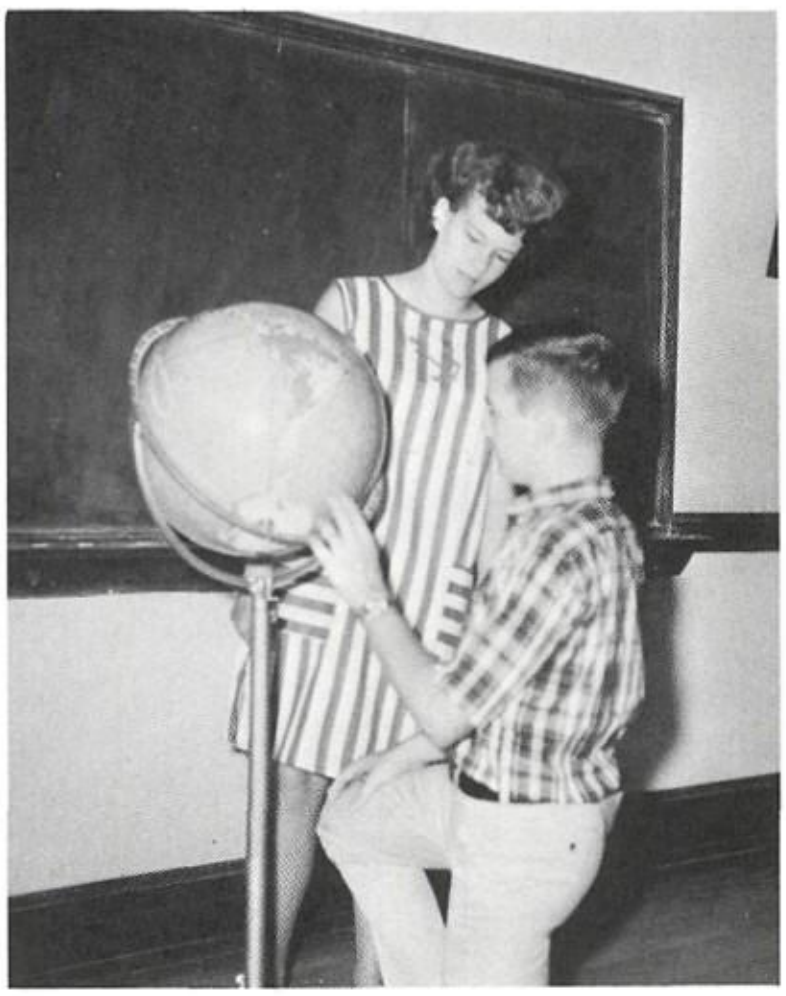
History students learn from errors and

Another faithful student teacher, Mr. Magill, begins his lesson in a classroom of interested American History students. Although the hours are long, a lot may be gained from this and other summer courses.

GRACE GARDNER sponsors ninth grade and is supervisor of history. She received her BS from SMS and both her ME in Education and the EdD from the University of Missouri.



As part of their study of Latin American countries, Terry Martin and Vicki Simmons look up all the major cities for material for an oral report.



By finding each country they have studied on the globe, Brenda Freeman and Woody Cockrill hope to improve their knowledge of these countries and their understanding of foreign peoples.

victories of past

To achieve a better understanding of the present and future, we must know the past.

Teaching us of the past and of the workings of our government was the goal of all history instructors. Students were taught to avoid the mistakes of the past and to build upon its victories. An understanding of the races of the world and a kinship with these peoples were gained.

Students were privileged to have such a wide range of courses with well-qualified instructors. Seventh and eighth grade history, civics, world history, and American history were required while American problems was an elective for seniors.

Greenwoodites prepared themselves to become better citizens and more able leaders for tomorrow.

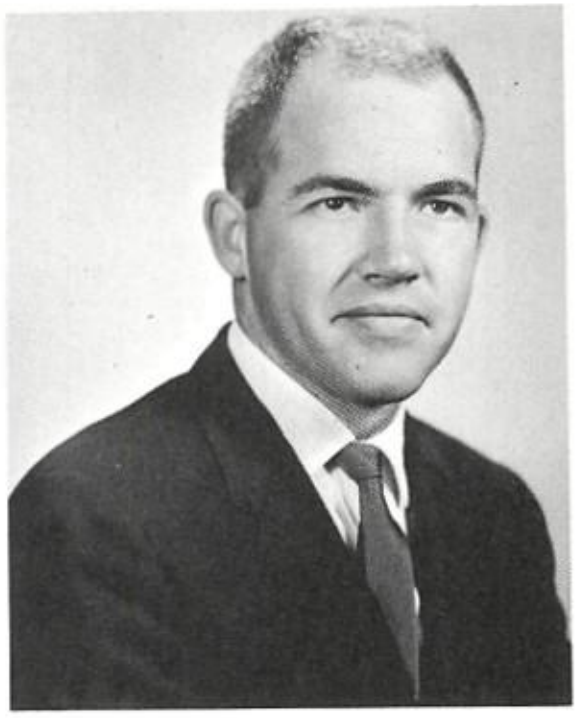
Taking time out from his administrative duties, Mr. Phillips commences to grade the tests from his seventh grade history class. Contrary to seventh grade belief, Mr. Phillips doesn't like grading tests any more than they like taking them.

Remembering so many dates, names, and important events proves to be a challenge for seventh graders John Cloud, Jim Corbett, and Paul Meyer as they are tested over their latest history assignment.

Studying the United States Constitution proves to be very worthwhile and interesting for freshmen, Susie Sieger, Steve Darby, and Randy Voight. The study helped students in understanding the workings of their government.

After an extended search for an interesting current event, Marilyn Williams and Connie Bargo's discovery is eagerly shared by Carolyn Knabb.

These devoted speech students all seem to be engrossed with their dramatic scene in a Reader's Theater. Marilyn Martin, Sheila Newton and Carolyn Knabb think the theaters add interest to speech class.

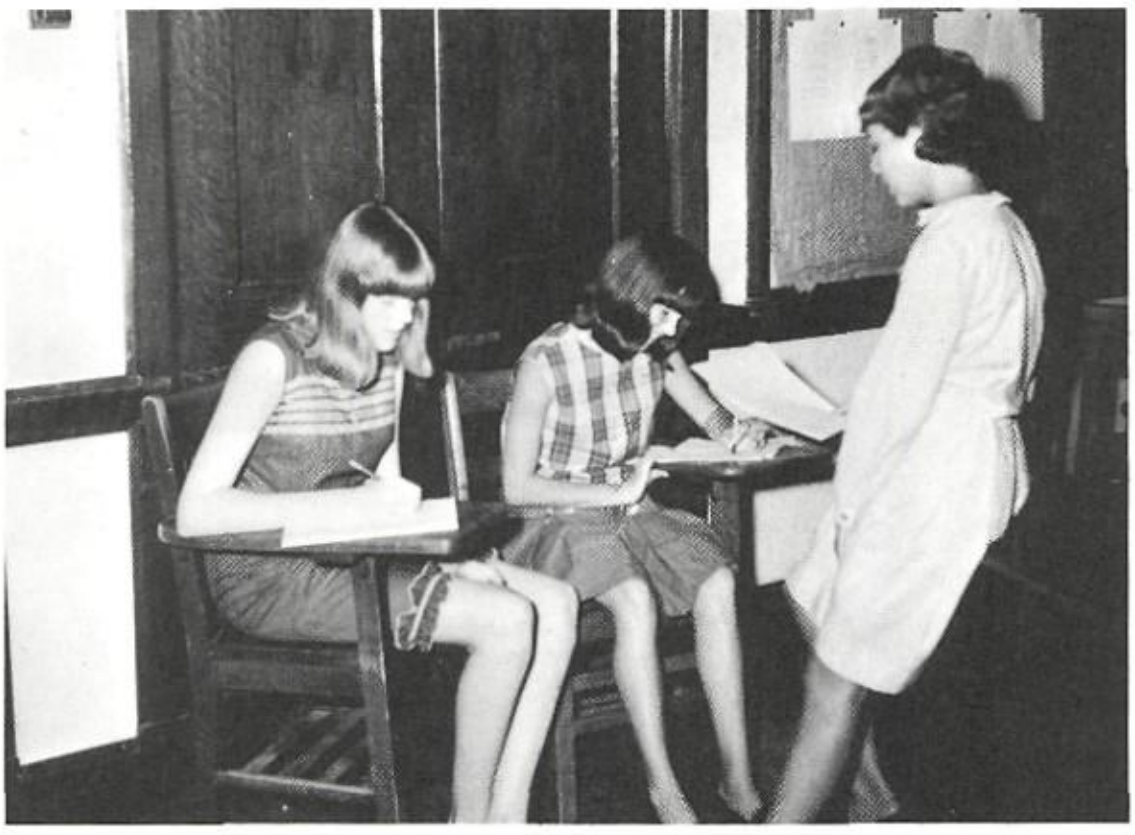


CHARLES R. BAIRD sponsors tenth grade, Cub Standard, directs all speech work, and is supervisor of English. He received his BS from SMS and his MS from the University of Arkansas.

Communication skills improved by speech,

A panel is always helpful in learning more about famous authors as is discovered by sophomore English students, Nancy Ellis, Janie Rhea, and Sandy Hawkins.

Seniors listen attentively to Mr. Baird as he reads one of his favorite poems for them in their English literature class.



Long vocabulary lists are challenging to seventh graders Mary Kay Hawkins and Sharon Savage. Gigi Taylor dictates as they check their knowledge.

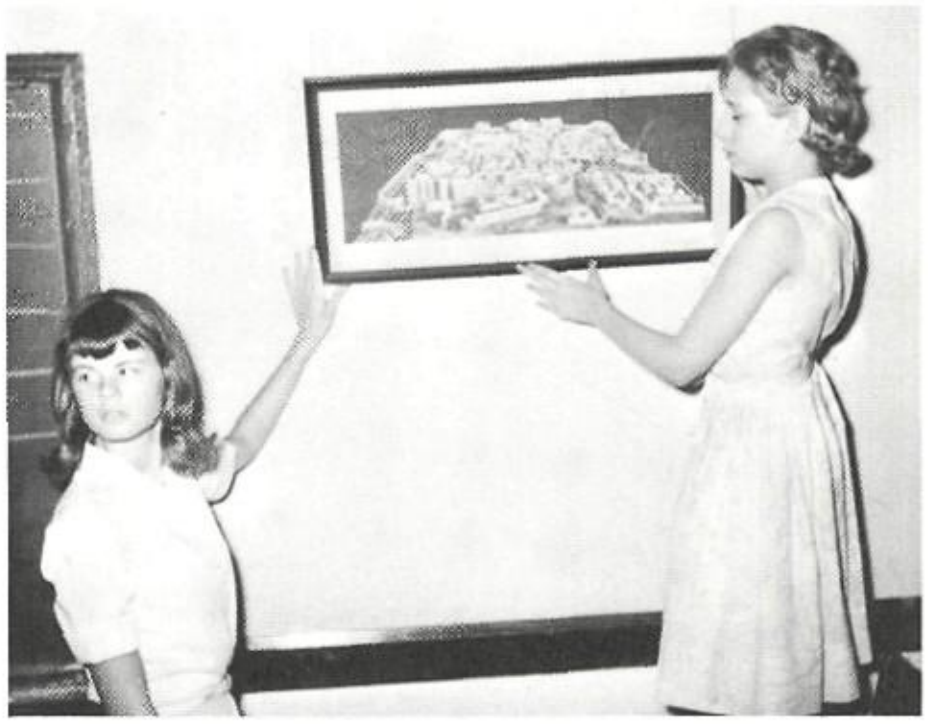
MILDRED BAKER RICE sponsors Latin club, seventh grade, and is supervisor of English and Latin. She received her BS from SMS.

English, and Latin

An understanding of the English language is essential for all successful Greenwood students. Through emphasis on grammar, written and oral composition, and literature, this knowledge was obtained.

English was required in three junior high courses, including eighth grade Latin-English, and in two senior high classes. Senior English, speech, Latin I, and Caesar were electives. Reading skills on every grade level were developed through a newly initiated reading laboratory.

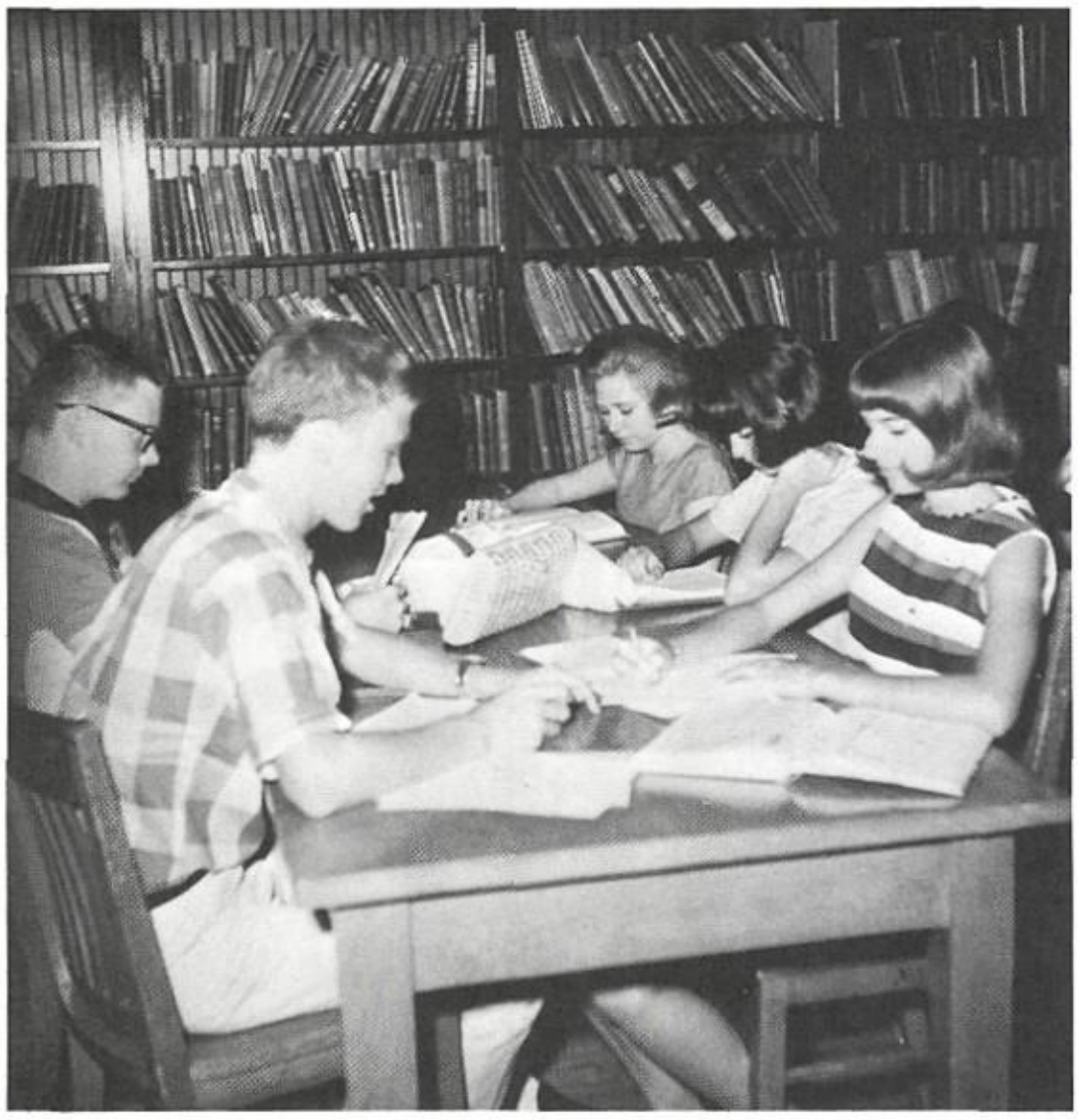
Senior English presented advanced English literature. Public speaking, dramatics, and communication improvement were offered in speech. Latin, the basis of all languages, proved worthwhile in the understanding and derivation of English words.



While straightening up the Latin classroom, Gloria Fitch and Glenda Mapes admire a picture of Old Rome and listen as Mrs. Rice tells them about the people who lived there.

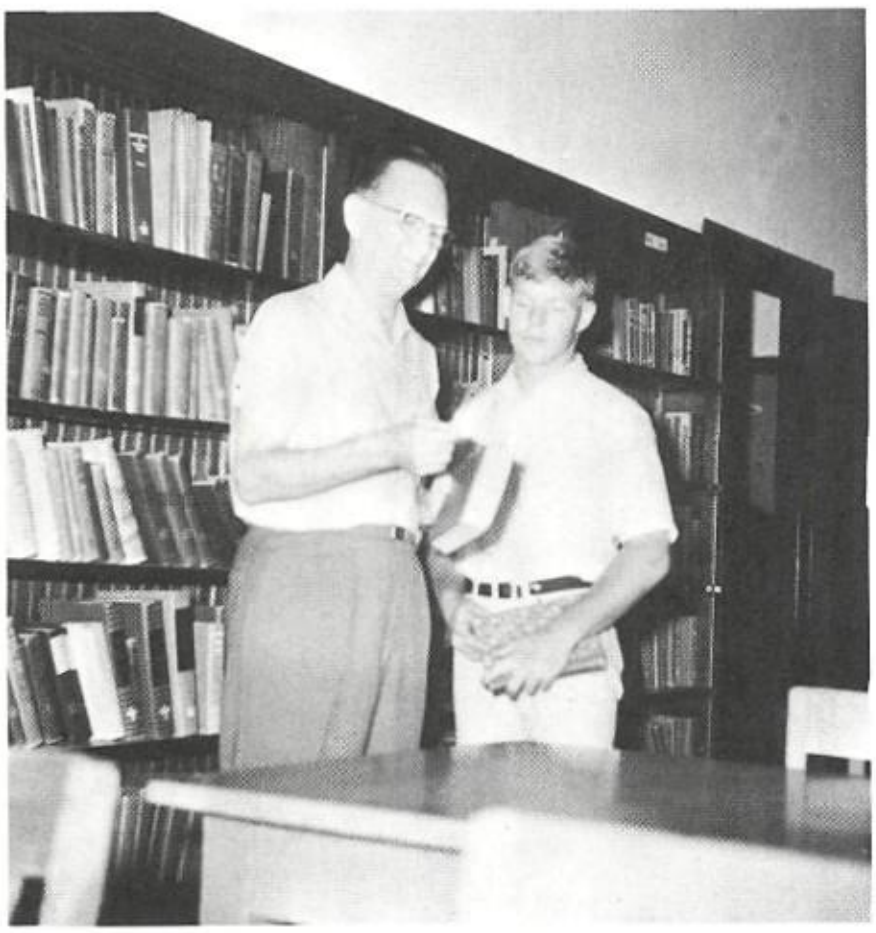
Latin I is a fascinating course for freshmen Susie Frey and Ann Wilson, but, as they discovered, it does require work to complete reports on time.

Library stimulates research and study



All the students at this Study Hall table seem to be concentrating very hard on their assignments, but you never know, appearances are sometimes *deceiving.*

J. RAY SCARBOROUGH is Greenwood's librarian. He received his BS from SMS and his MA from Missouri University.



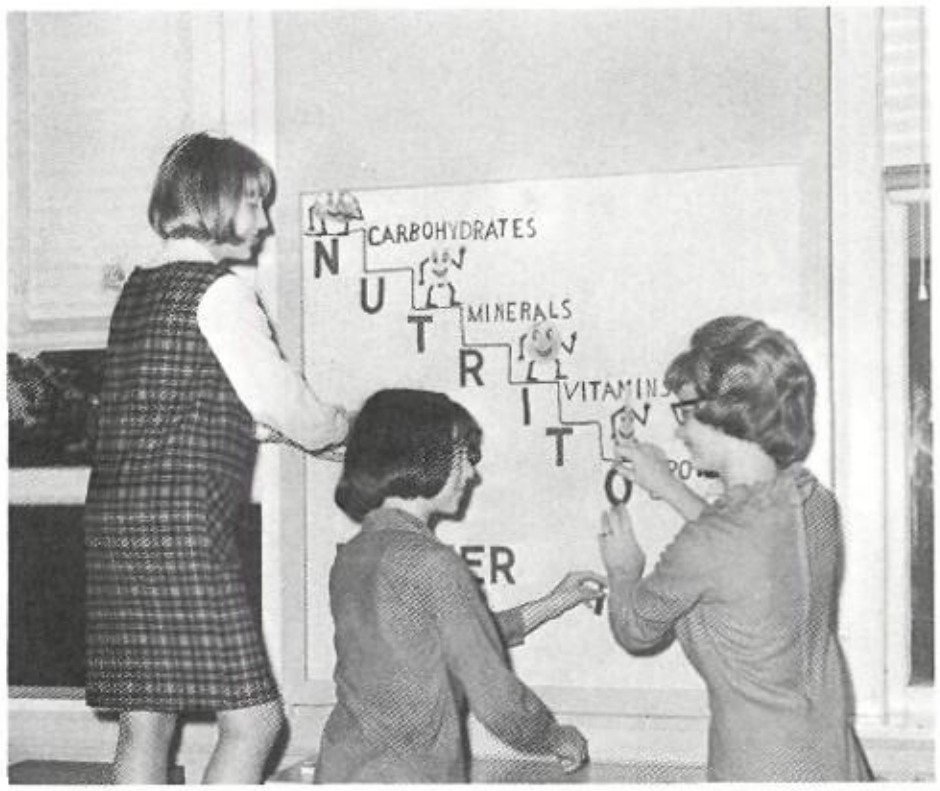
"Yes, that's the one!" exclaims Bill Sanford to Mr. Scarborough after searching in vain for an assigned reading book.

Library students found a quiet atmosphere conducive to study and research or to leisurely reading in Greenwood's Library.

The library, being continually enlarged, has over 4,100 books and 45 volumes of magazines which are available to students of every grade. Due to the expert advice and aid of our librarian, Mr. Scarborough, time spent searching for books was greatly reduced. Study hall also helped students to lessen the amount of homework taken home each night.

Study hall seats were again assigned to make the library more orderly as well as a better place to work. In this way, each Greenwood student was given equal opportunity to discover for himself the pleasure and knowledge acquired from reading and study.

IMOGENE AGEE is supervisor of Home Economics. She received her BS from SMS and her Masters from Missouri University.



Learning the nutritional value of foods is very important to Lisa Criswell, Vicki Simmons, and Julie Kollmier.

Students prepare for homemaking duties

Basic skills of sewing, cooking, and wardrobe planning were taught the girls in Home Economics. The program also included a course for seventh and eighth grade girls.

During the latter part of the year, students used new equipment in the new Greenwood building. This included new kitchen units and new sewing machines.

Each year the girls have three traditional activities. A style show of clothes made and modeled by the girls was presented for Greenwood students and parents, a Christmas tea was given for their mothers, and a faculty dinner in the spring was prepared and served by the students.

The goal of the department was to prepare students to be successful future homemakers.

Trying new recipes can be fun, according to Gina Bilyeu, Connie Bargo, Susan Scholz, and Anne Smith.

Susie Yates checks Nicky Wilkins' pattern for fit, while Linda Simmons and Nancy Rich look at the picture of the dress. Nicky is secretly hoping that no alterations will have to be made.

"The hall isn't really bigger at the other end, I just don't understand perspective!" sighs Connie Bargo as Nancy Wolfe and Anne Smith agree.

EVERETT R. PAYNE, JR. is supervisor of art. He received his BS from SMS and his MA from Peabody College.

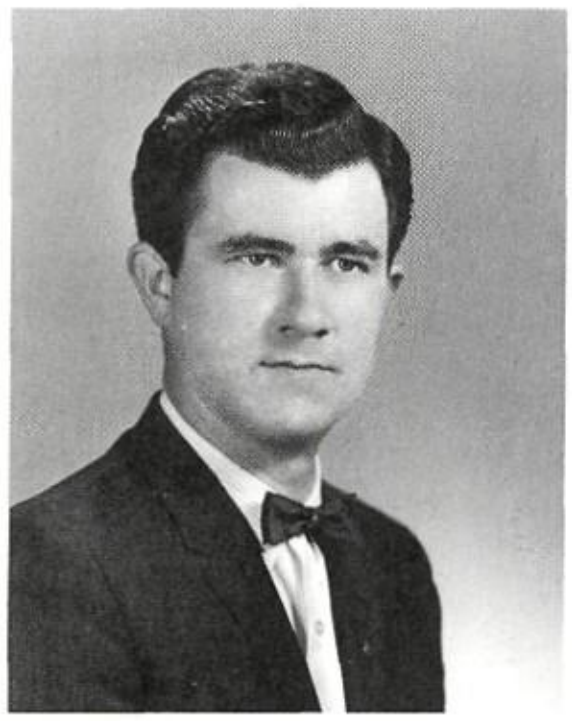
Art and shop projects require dexterity

After getting glue all over the table, John Cloud listens to his teacher, Mr. Payne, as he patiently explains how he is supposed to profit from this experience in Junior High Art.

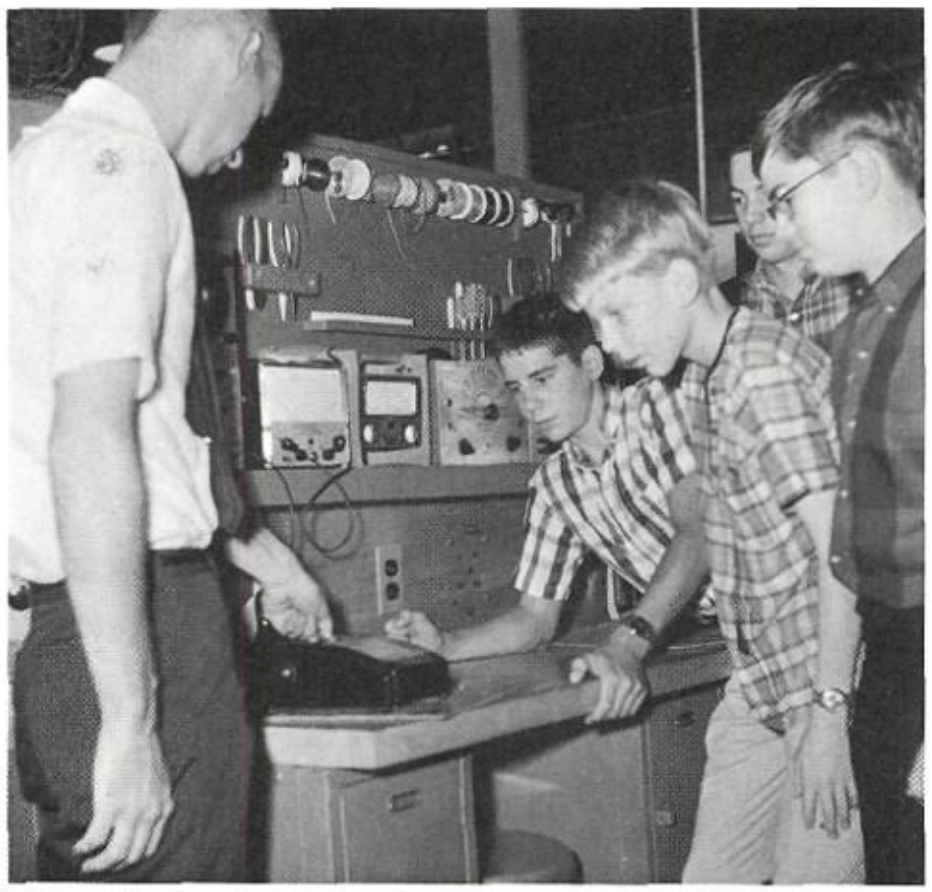
Junior and senior high art students alike took part in many interesting projects. Art appreciation, sketching, designing, and work with ceramics were just a few of the educational endeavors undertaken by the art students. Art is an elective for all seventh graders in the second semester.

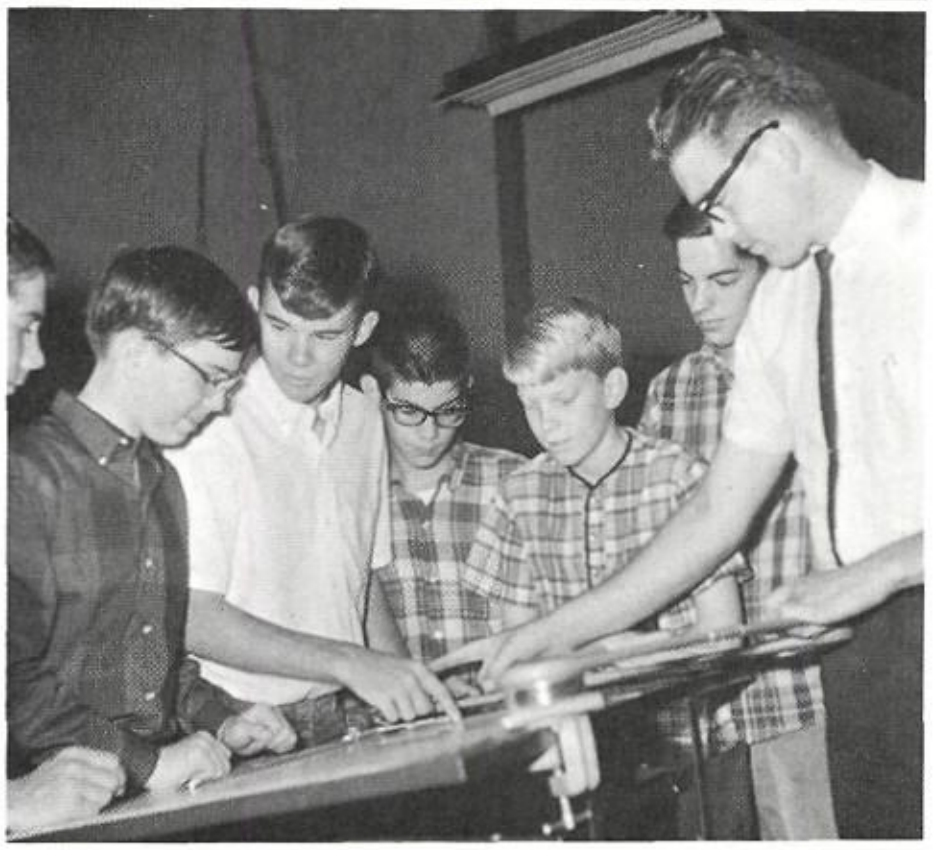
Aside from the usual wood- and metal-working assignments, the Industrial Arts class also undertook such projects as drafting, leathercraft, and mechanical drawings. These projects taught the class how to use their hands constructively. Not only were they useful, but they were also fun to make. Industrial Arts is required for the seventh and eighth grade boys and is a senior high elective.

The lathe, drawing board, and several electronic devices are only a few of the tools of shop. The instructors carefully explain their use and function to the boys.



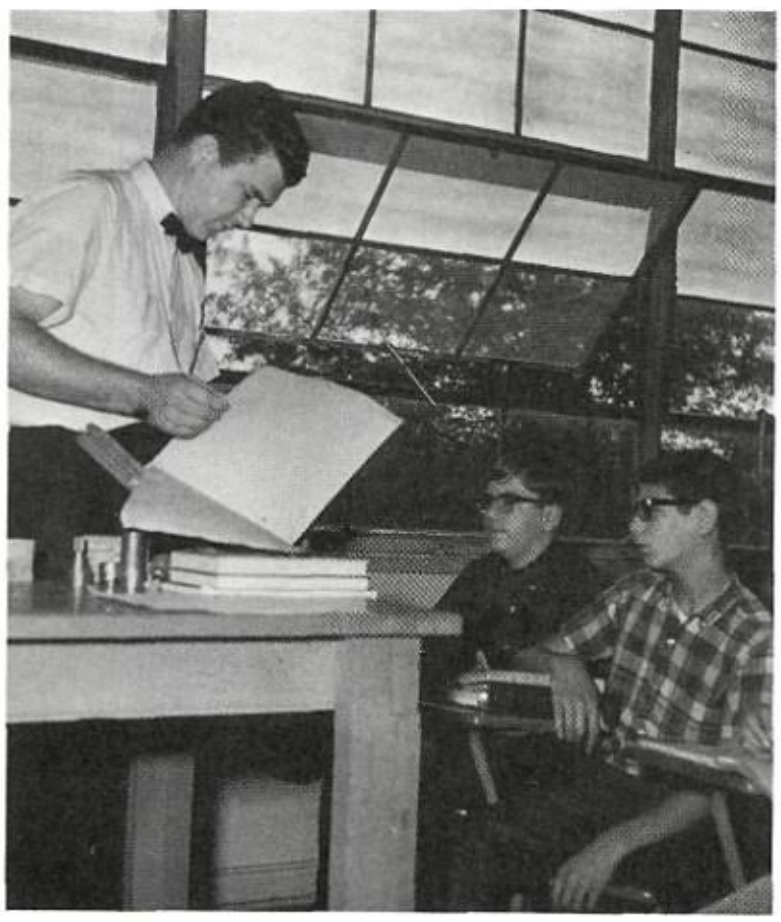
RAYMOND L. GANN received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Northeastern Oklahoma State College. He supervises industrial arts.

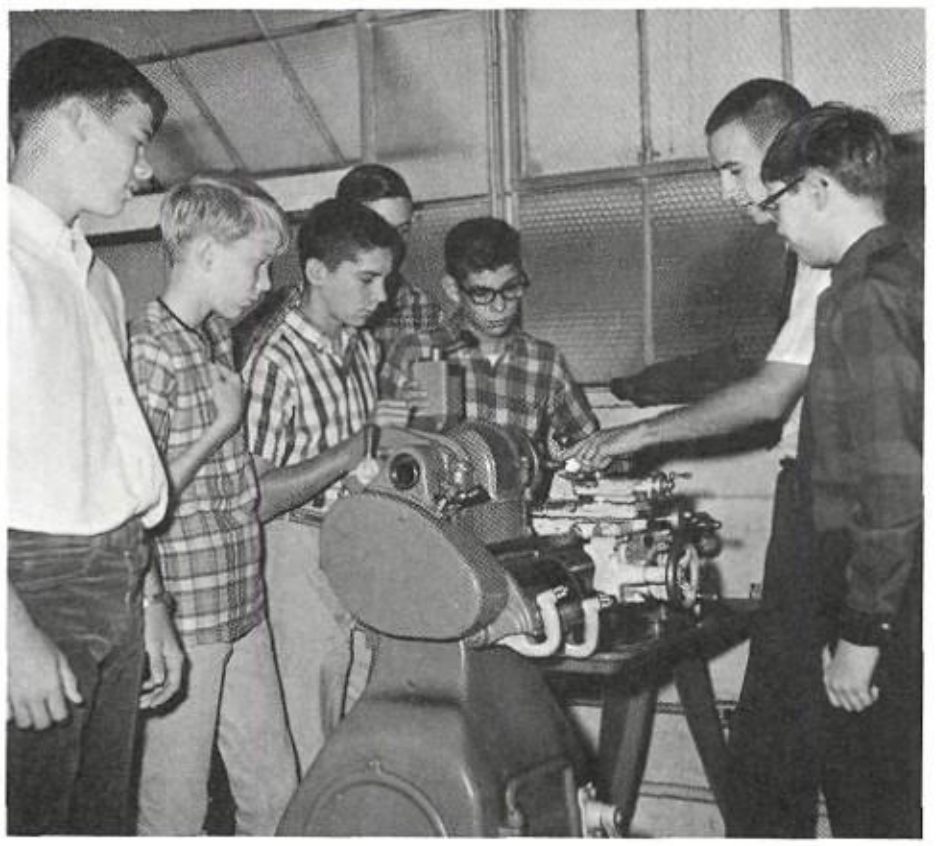




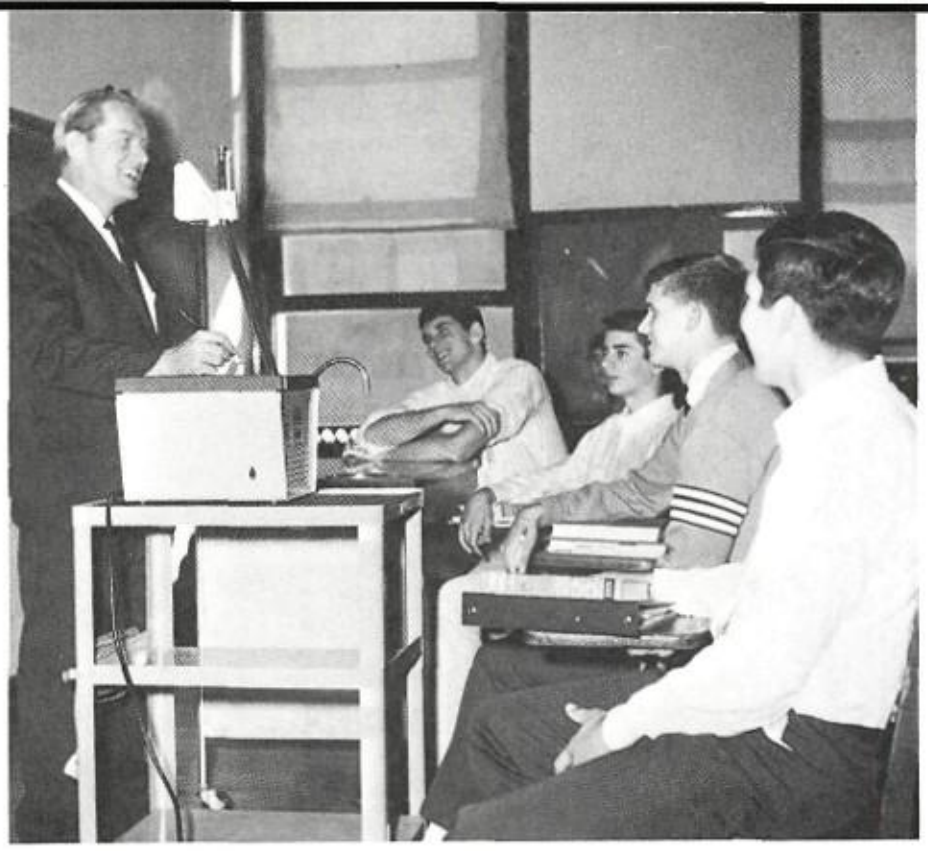
and originality

Shop is an important class for the junior high boys. They listen intently to their instructor as he explains their next project.

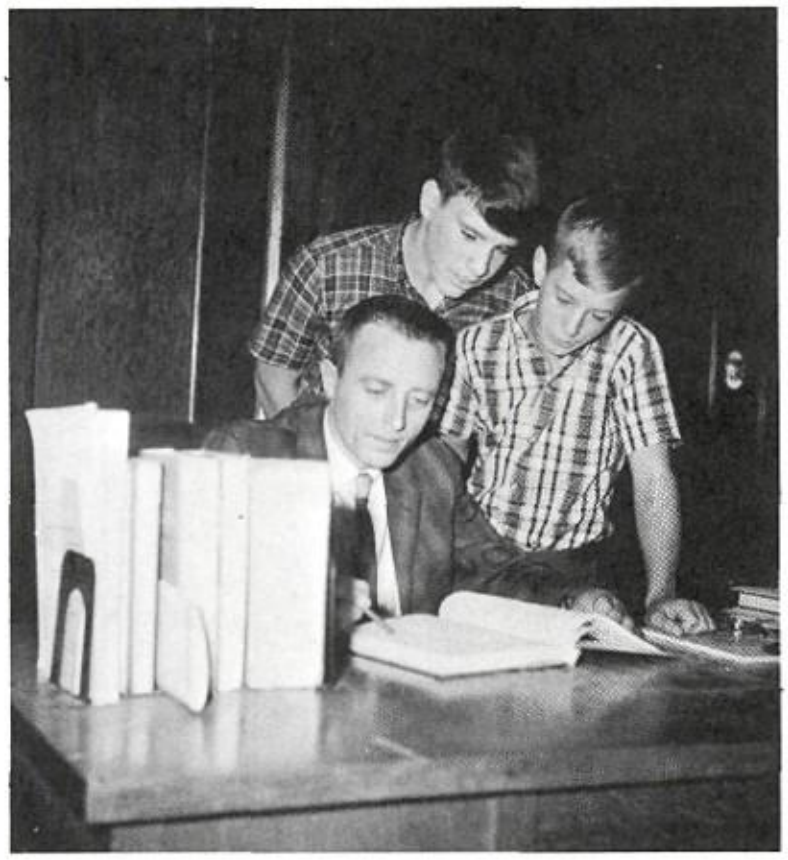




Math and science



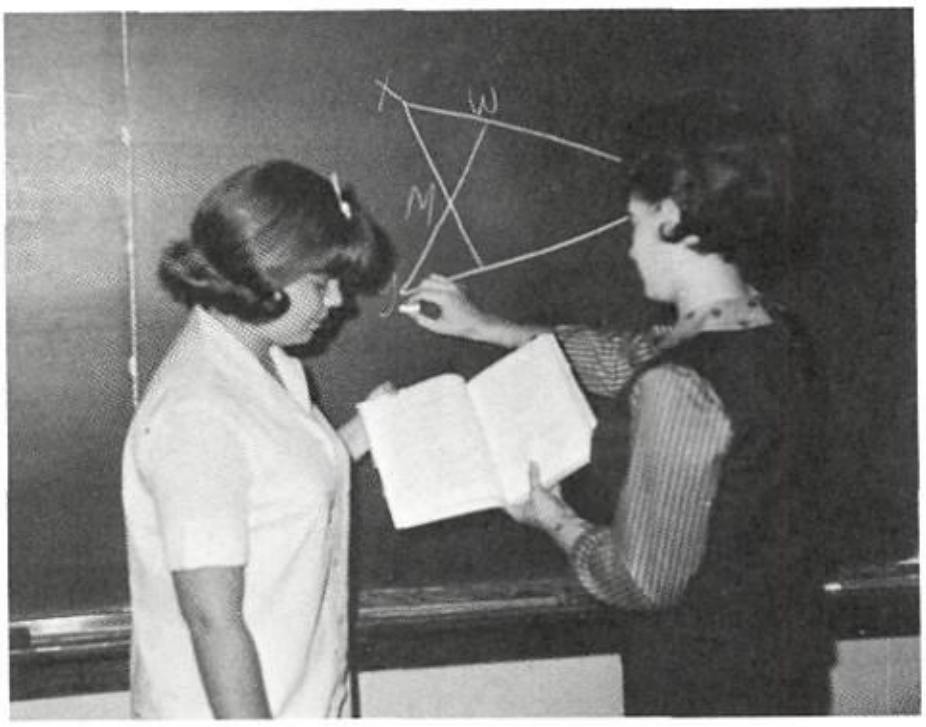
George Thompson, Allen Casey, John Williams, and Tony Dustman try to "stay sharp" as Dr. Bush tells one of his humorous stories to his Math Analysis class, while using the overhead projector.



"Yes, now that answer checks." Curt Carr and Bob McJimsey, two puzzled eighth grade math students, seem encouraged by Mr. Moore's words.

WILLIAM JACK BUSH sponsors eighth grade and is supervisor of Mathematics. He received his BS from Arkansas A&M and his MS and EdD from the University of Arkansas.

Hoping she can finish the problem before the bell rings, Cindy Neale listens to a logical geometric explanation by Brenda Freeman.



RICHARD MOORE, Supervisor of Mathematics, received his BS in Education from SMS and his MS from Drury College. He sponsors tenth grade.

classes meet needs of progressive times

Physics class is famous for testing the mental ability of Greenwood students. Hamp Wolfe looks skeptical as he learns how to use a balance. Mary Quinn seems to be waiting for hers to explode, while Arthur and Doug are testing Boyle's law.

There is an ever-increasing need for skilled scientists and mathematicians in today's world. The Greenwood science and mathematics departments present the opportunity to meet these needs.

The science department offered a selection of courses including Seventh Grade Science, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Instruction in the fundamentals of mathematics through Basic Math, Beginning and Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and Geometry provided a chance to improve thinking and reasoning powers. A new course, Math Analysis, was offered for seniors.

Students who took advantage of these opportunities found they were better equipped to find a place in our modern world.

EFTON R. HENDERSON sponsors the eleventh grade and is supervisor of Science. He received his AB and BS from SMS, his MS from Cornell, and his PhD from New York University.

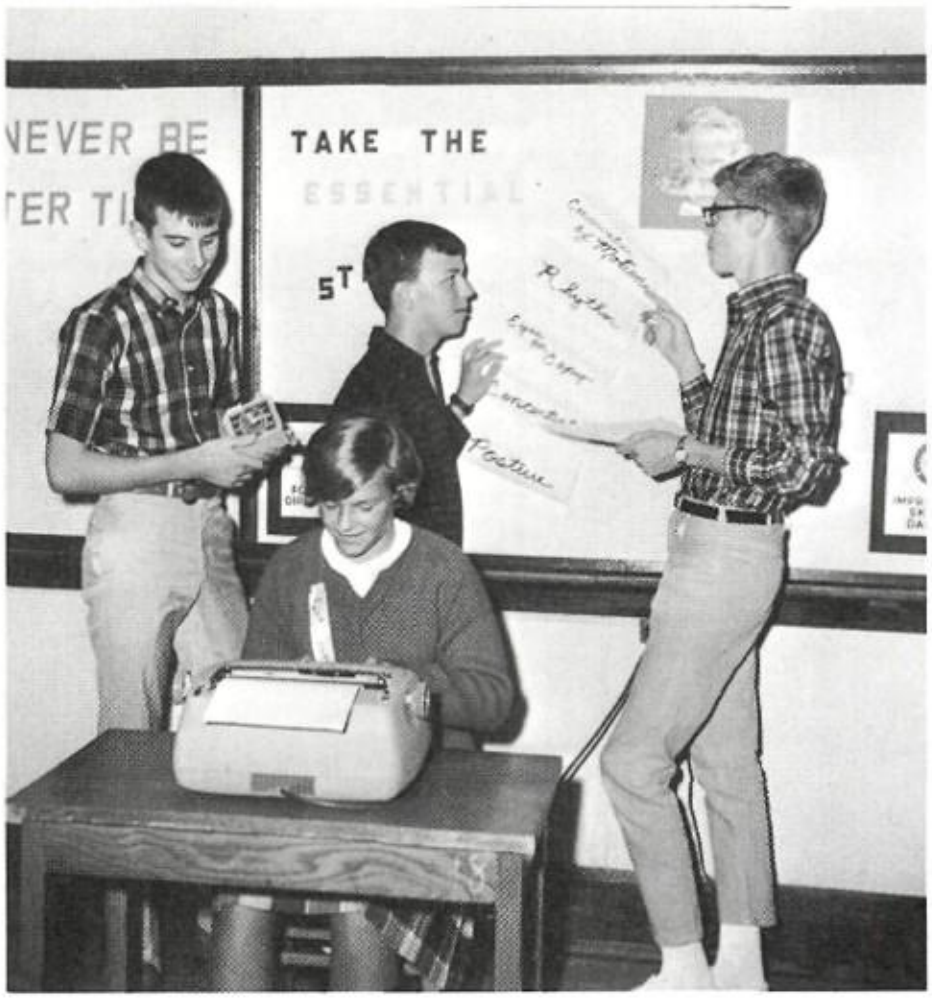
Biology students Sandy Hawkins and Janie Rhea are fascinated by their first dissection. "Please don't hurt it," are their repeated pleas even though Dr. Henderson assures them the pig can feel no pain.

Business courses

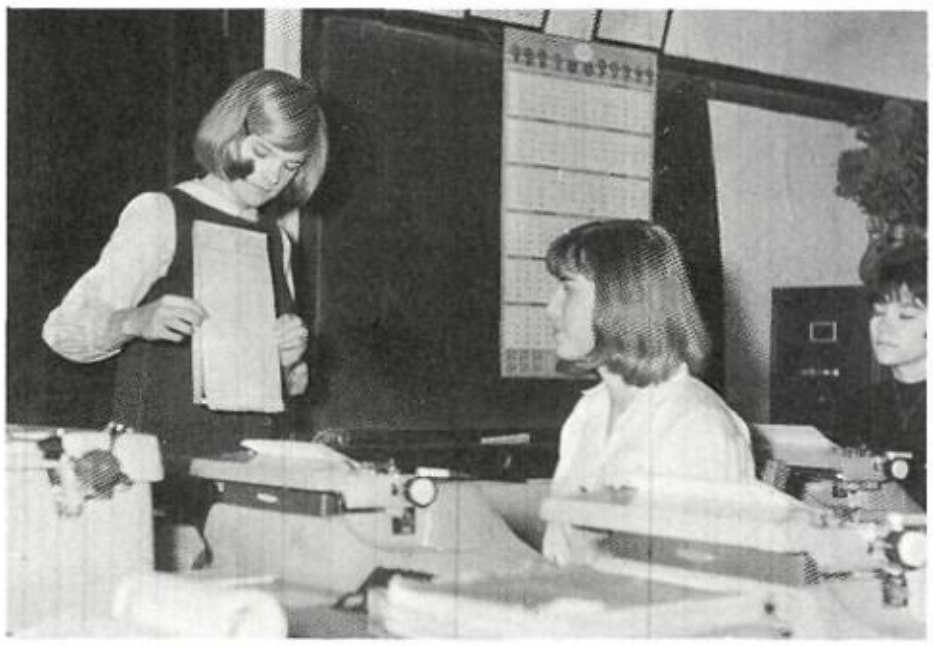
Challenges of the business world were met by this year's business students through hard work, determination, and long hours of industrious practice.

Beginning typewriting was offered to those who wished to learn basic typewriting skills. Advanced typewriting was given for those who wished to further their skills and their knowledge in business procedures. Dictation and transcription were taught in shorthand to those desiring to learn to write rapidly and secure secretarial skills.

Bookkeeping gave students a fundamental knowledge of record keeping. Production and the use of goods and services that people need to satisfy their wants were studied in economics. Legal aspects of business were explored in business law the second semester.

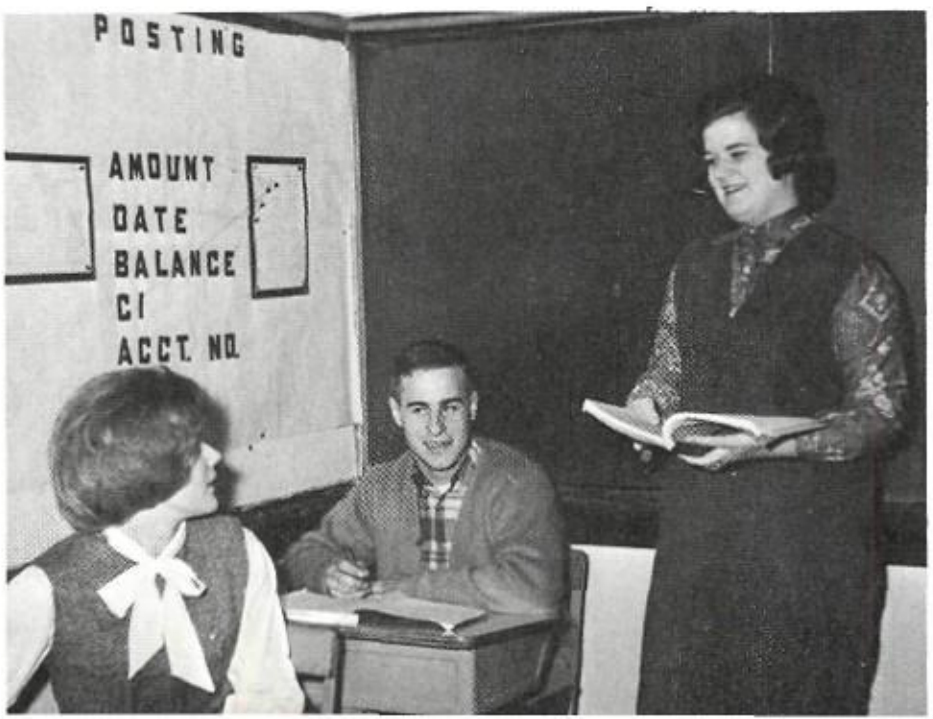


James Tacke laughs at Paula Millsap as he finds out that her first timed writing has yielded only eight words per minute. Randy Williams and Gary Scroggins talk over ways to help her improve.



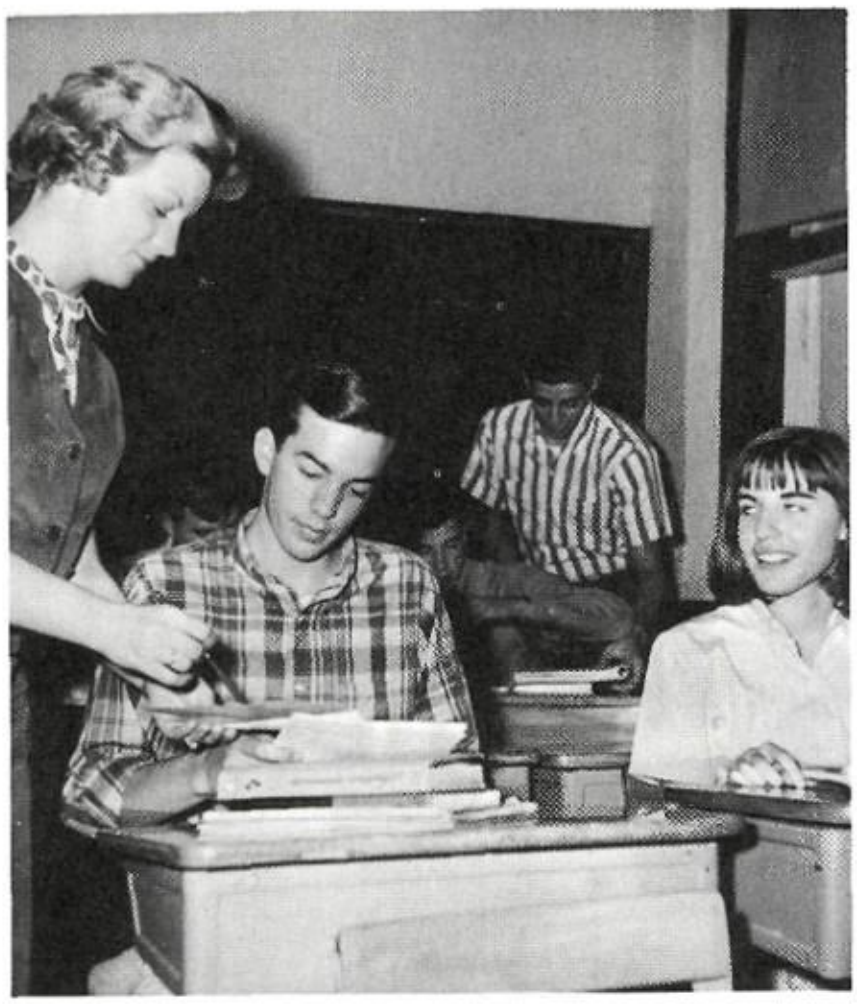
Advanced typing students help type final copy for the yearbook, so Marilyn Williams explains to Roberta Pohl and Cathy Savage how it is to be done.

LEOLA SPELLMAN is advisor to the yearbook staff and is supervisor of Business. She received her AB from Drury and her MS from Oklahoma State University.



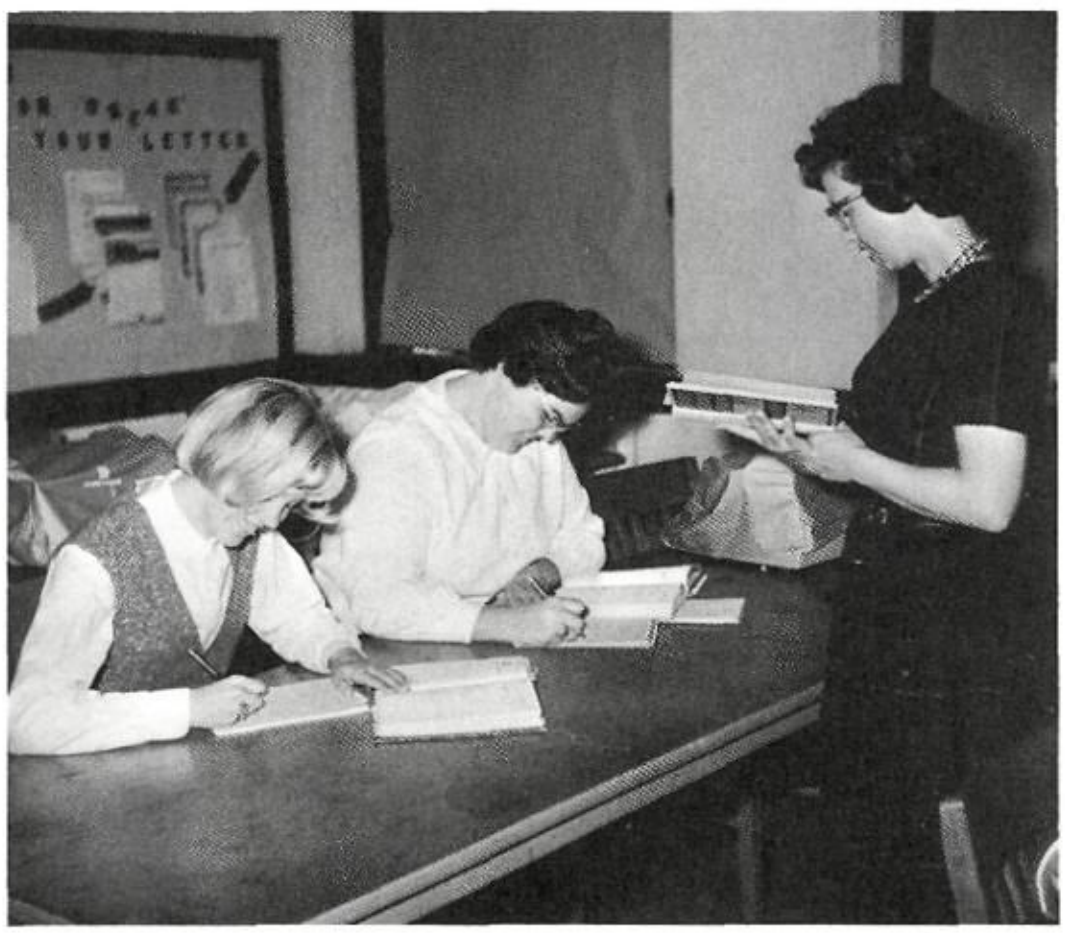
The necessity of a sense of humor is realized by Connie Bargo as Jamie Ward and Ed McJimsey laugh at the mistakes in her bookkeeping assignment.

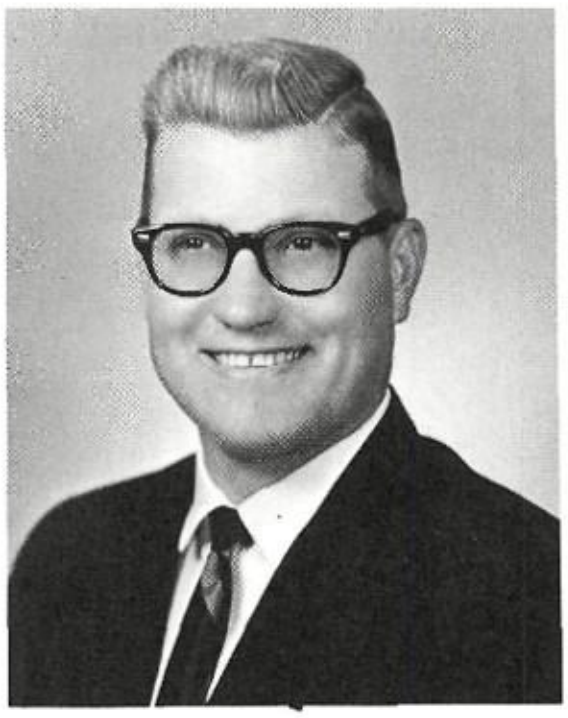
prepare students for industrial world



"Figures should be accurate in the business world," says Student-Teacher Hickman to Barry Krueger and Roberta Pohl in Economics Class. Allen Casey must be trying to convince the boys in the back of the room.

Three members of the beginning typing class, Sara Harper, Loren Robinson, and Janet Avant, observe as Miss Spellman explains how to operate the duplicating machine.





JOHN DOMENY received his BS from Kansas State University and his M. Ed. from Missouri University. He supervises in business and is in charge of Greenwood activity funds.

With only two in the shorthand class, Jan Stevenson and Mary Quinn find they receive a lot more attention and help from their student teacher, Mrs. Bridges.

Instrumental and

F. BION McCURRY sponsors the Drum and Bugle Corps, Song Spinners, and is supervisor of Music. He received his BM from Central College of Fayette, his MA from Colorado State College, and his EdD from Missouri University.

If the popularity of a school music program is judged by the participation, Greenwood's certainly rates high. With the different phases that are offered, it is possible for everyone interested to participate.

The Senior High Chorus has the privileges of giving a Christmas program and entering the spring music festival. The Junior High Chorus sings in the Christmas program and for Baccalaureate.

High school and elementary students may join Dr. McCurry's forty-piece band. The band plays at the Homecoming pep assembly and is entered in the music festival.

This is the second year for an added music course, FOUNDATIONS OF MUSIC. It is open to juniors and seniors.

With both the vocal and instrumental assistance of his student teacher, Dr. McCurry prepares his Junior High Chorus for their next program.

vocal groups work to perfect selections

CHORUS. *Front Row:* Sara Harper, Martha Matthews, Gloria Fitch, Susan Scholz, Regina Bilyeu, Jeanie Stonestreet, Myra Roberts, Susie Yates, Joy Petiford, Linda Roberts, Marilyn Williams, Glenda Mapes. *Second Row:* Krissie Kieferndorf, Susie Sieger, Marti Rosen, Melinda Funkhouser, Paula Millsap, Cathy Savage, Kathy King, Jan Stevenson, Linda Simmons, Catherine Cloud, Delia Gleason, Nancy Rich, Candy Miller, Linda Robinson, Marilyn Martin, Elizabeth Williams. *Third Row:* Anne Wilson, Sharon Ruddleston, Nicky Wilkins, Cathy Jett, Sandy Hawkins, Connie Bargo, Jane Bowman, Nancy Ellis, Vickie Shryer, Janie Rhea, Paula Elsey, Cathy Corbett, Julie Gilmore, Penny Morriset, Beth Young. *Fourth Row:* Gary Gleason, Craig Luna, Jann Lea, Jamie Ward, Sherman Mitchell, Woody Cockril, Becky Quinn, Susie Frey, Lynn Burstall Mary Quinn. *Fifth Row:* Chris Millsap, Jim Riebold, Denton Corbett, David Oliver, Floyd Dixon, James Tacke, Gary Miller, Gary Scroggins, Jim Olsen, A. B. Blalock, Loren Robinson, Butch Morris. *Sixth Row:* David King, David Neely, Allen Casey, Mike Long, Pony Dustman, Bob Blalock, Jack Neely, Bruce Cap lan, David Yates.

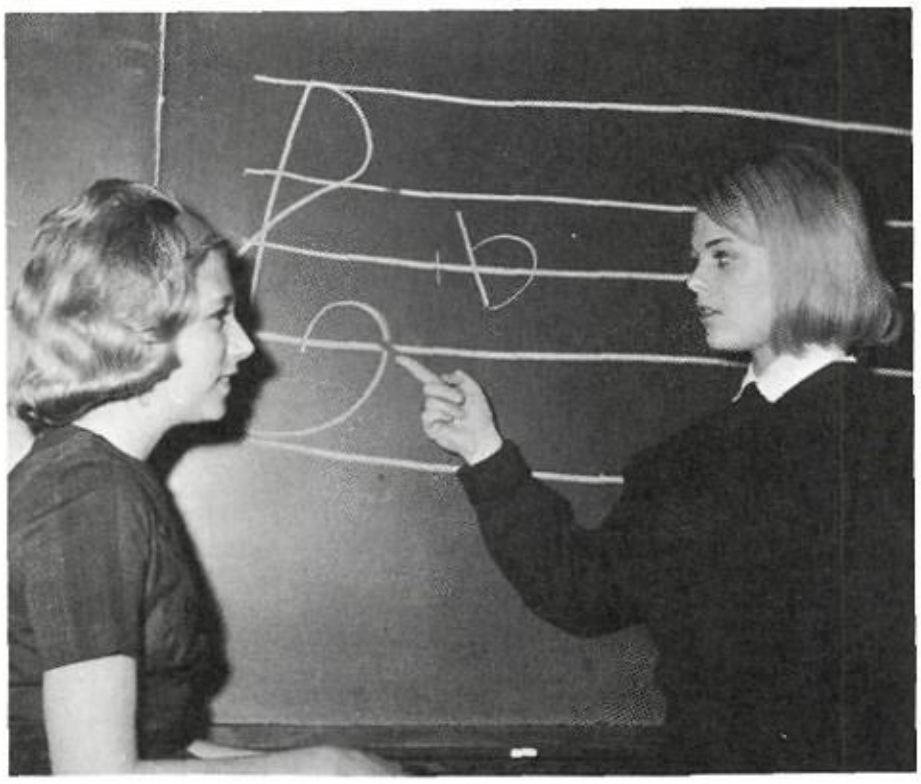
Participation in various phases of music

BAND. *Front Row:* Jan Stevenson, Susie Frey, Cathy Corbett, Janet Robinson, Glenda Mapes, Linda Roberts, Paul Redfearn, Linda Robinson, Vickie Shryer, Barbara Gleason, Joy Petiford, Shelby Stone, Jack Neely. *Second Row:* David Donica, David Kirkpatrick, Robert Glynn, Dennis Martino, Ricky McQueary, Greg Shryer, David Bilyeu, Denton Corbett, *Third Row:* Floyd Dixon, David Neely, Jim Weatherwax, Jim Olsen, Loren Robinson, A. B. Blalock, Brad Thomas, Mike McCullough, Janie Rhea. *Back Row:* Fred Moon, Bob Blalock, Cathy Jett, Randy Williams, David King, Mike Long.

After an hour of playing, Janie Rhea and Mike McCullough think it's worth getting up an hour earlier for band, for it's both enjoyable and an unforgettable experience.

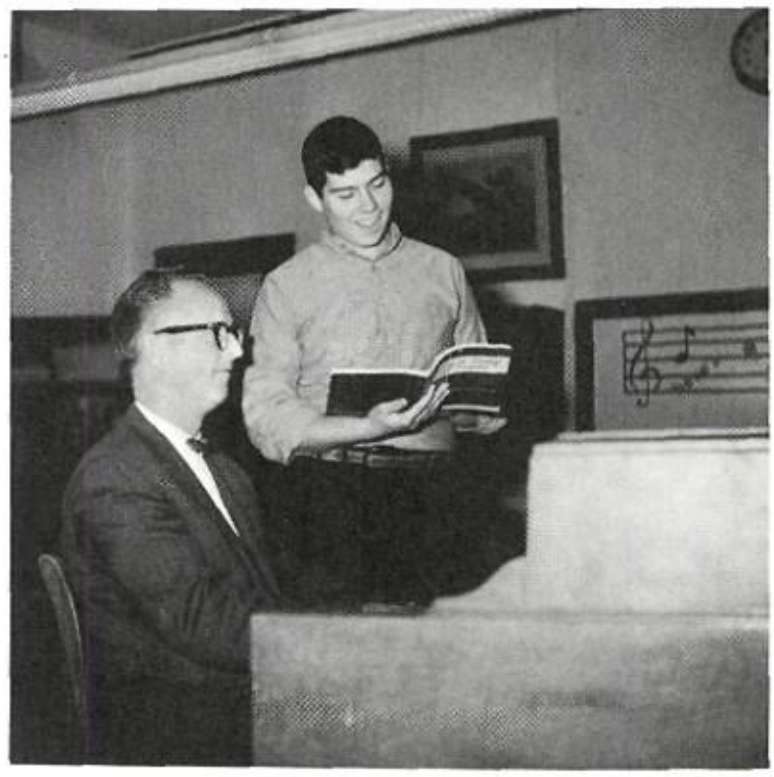
"I know it's in here somewhere!" Jan Stevenson assures Beth Young, as she searches for a piece of sheet music for Tune Twisters.

gives students a well-rounded program



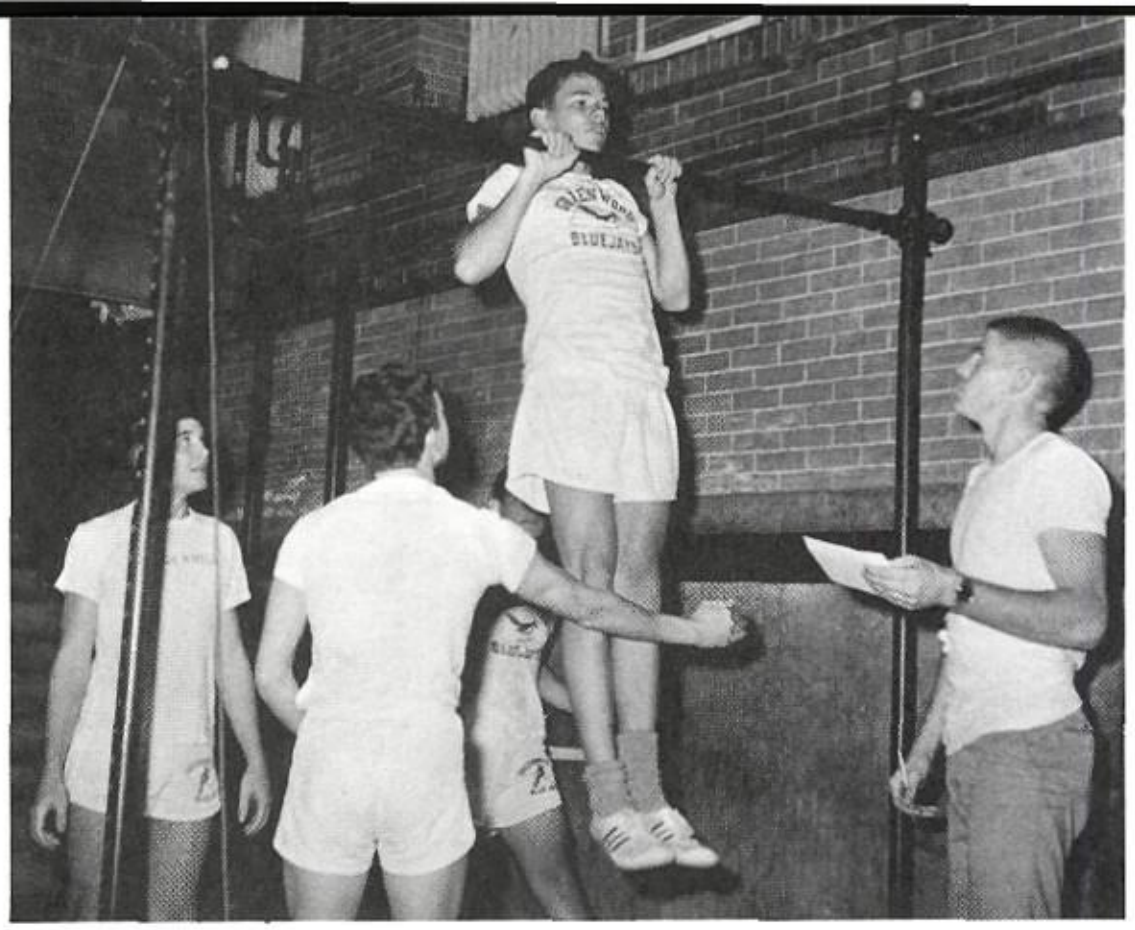
Kathy King seems confused as she explains the new things she has learned in Foundations of Music to Glenda Mapes. Glenda smiles as she explains to Kathy how simple it really is.

Dr. McCurry listens to David King as he hopefully tries out for a position in the Song Spinners.



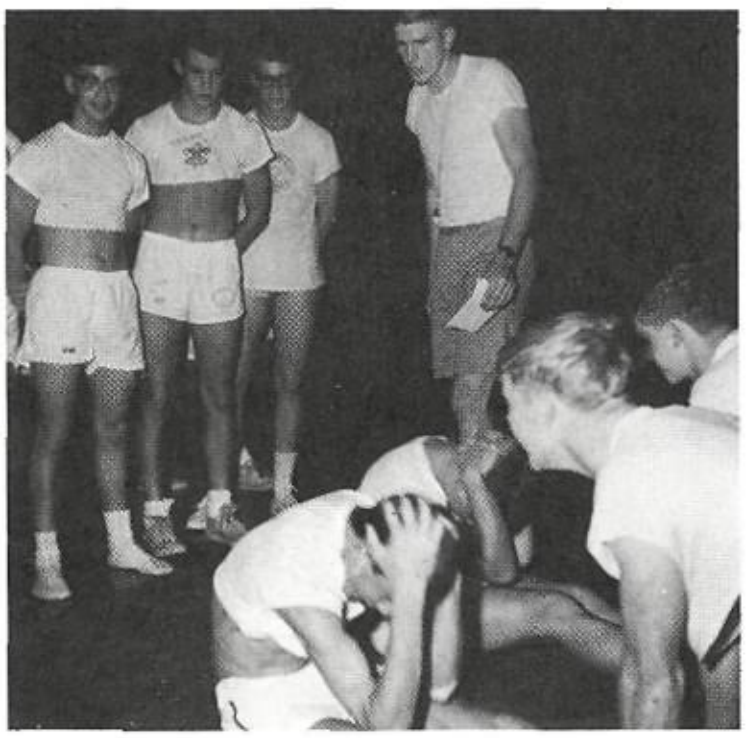
The ambition of many Greenwood students is to become a famous folk singer. With this goal in mind, Gary Gleason and David Yates and David Neely practice faithfully.

Folk singing seems to be very popular among Greenwood students. Lisa Criswell and Elizabeth Williams watch as Nancy Hayes demonstrates her skill with a guitar.



One, two, three, four ... counts Coach Greninger as Buddy Cogswell makes a supreme effort to clear the sixty mark while Sherman Mitchell, and Woody Cockrill wait their turn.

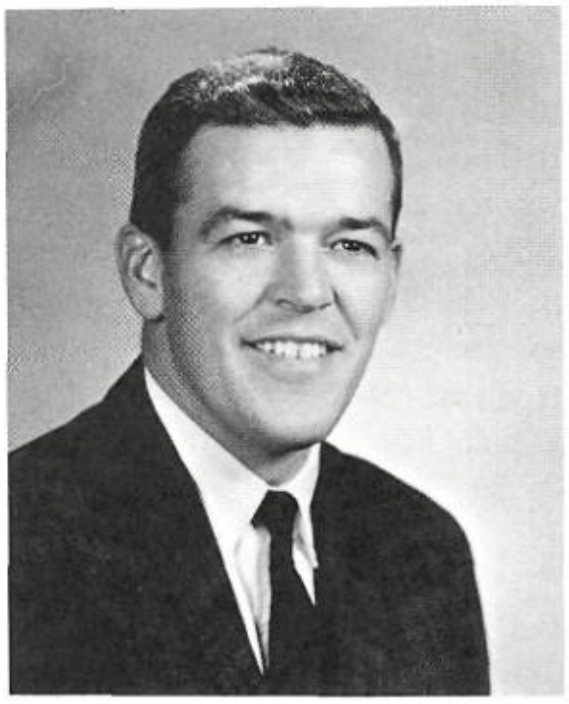
PAUL MULLINS is Guidance Counselor, supervisor of boys' P.E., and football coach. He received his BS from Missouri Valley and his MS from Missouri University.



"Come on, Mike. You can do it. Only 50 more," encourages Bill Sanford. Fred Moon and Craig Luna look as if they hope Mike Long does *not* reach his goal.

Physical fitness and

JOE PHILLIPS is the administrative assistant and instructor of boys' P.E. He coaches basketball and track. He received his BS from SMS and his MS from the University of Missouri. He is co-sponsor of the senior class



These future Robin Hoods have acquired their ability through many hours of practice in boys' P.E. James Tacke and Roger Taylor study Bob Blalock's wonderful technique.

Paula Millsap retrieves an out-of-bounds ball during a hard game of soccer in the freshman-sophomore Physical Education Class.

After a vigorous game of soccer, Catherine Cloud, Brenda Freeman, and Myra Roberts rush to get a cool drink of water.

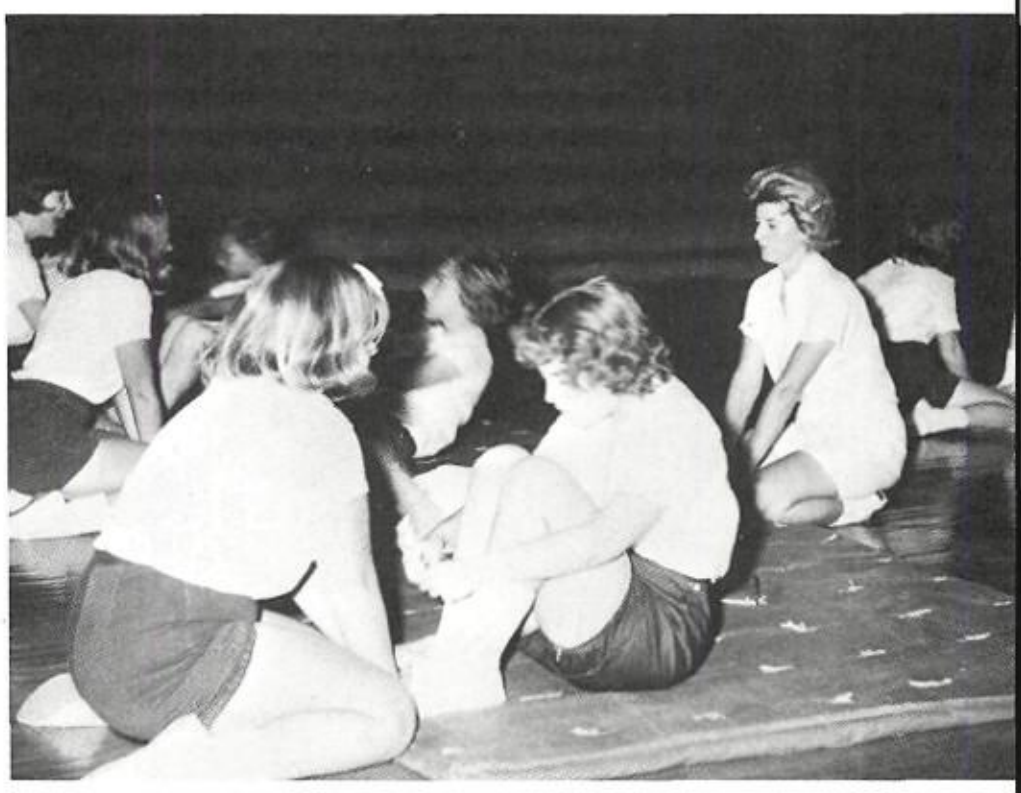
sportsmanship — aims of P.E.

MILLIE McMANUS sponsors the cheerleaders and supervises the girls' P.E. She received her BS from SMS and her MA from Illinois University.

"A sound mind in a sound body" was the philosophy of Greenwood's physical education and athletic department. Girls' supervisor, Miss Mildred McManus, and boys' supervisors, Mr. Paul Mullins and Mr. Joe Phillips, aided by the up-to-date facilities of the new building, developed beneficial and enjoyable classes. Health was introduced into all classes this year.

During the required four years of physical education, certain fitness tests must be passed. Replacing the 600 yard walk-run test for girls was the squat-thrust.

Any student who desired was able to take part in intramural sports. In addition to the sports previously offered, volleyball was introduced. Such activities were scheduled after regular school hours.



During the first six weeks of school this is a usual scene in the gym—tired girls taking their physical fitness tests.

Learning to speak and understand a new language is a fascinating experience. However, as Susie Yates, Candy Miller, and Gina Bilycu try to answer Miss Taylor's questions during the first few days in French I, they find this a little difficult.

JANICE TAYLOR sponsors French and Spanish Clubs and is supervisor of French and Spanish. She received her BS from SMS and her MA from the University of Wisconsin.

Languages promote interest in others

Listening to Spanish records is one way to improve pronunciation. Spanish II students Sheila Newton and Martha Matthews look over the records they will hear in class.

"Break the language barrier or else!" The promotion of this goal by French and Spanish students proved to be worthwhile for each member of the various classes. All groups worked diligently to conquer their respective languages. Pronunciation, grammar, and dictation were but a few of the "hurdles" which had to be overcome.

This year's language program not only strengthened students in correct usage of the languages spoken but also acquainted them with the people themselves. This was accomplished through films, outside reading assignments, lectures, a language laboratory, and other devices employed to keep interest and curiosity aroused.

The students participating in the language program unanimously agreed that their study and work throughout the year were well worth the effort.

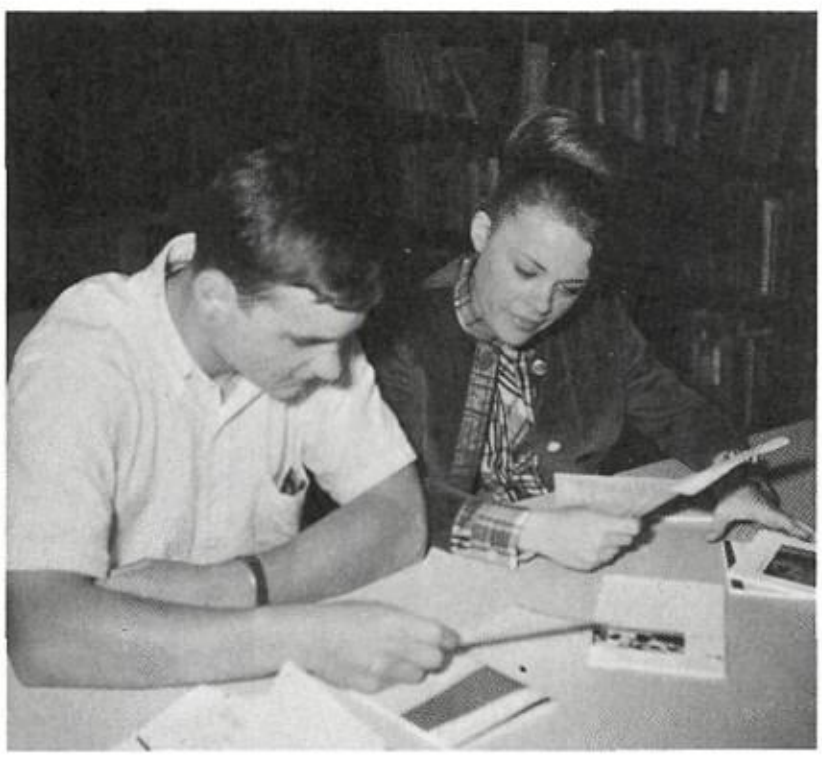
Guidance offers present and future help

The guidance counselor is available to all students who want understanding and advice. Problems range from change of schedule to personality conflicts to preparation for a career. Because Mr. Mullins, guidance counselor, is ready and willing to provide guidance any time desired, the guidance and counseling department is a busy one.

A file of each student's grades, activities, and special abilities is kept to aid Mr. Mullins in advising and guiding any boy or girl who comes to see him.

During the school year, various individual and group tests are administered as further aids in counseling. Some of these are: SAT (College Board), Lorge-Thorndike Intelligence, Ohio Psychological, School and College Ability, and PSAT.

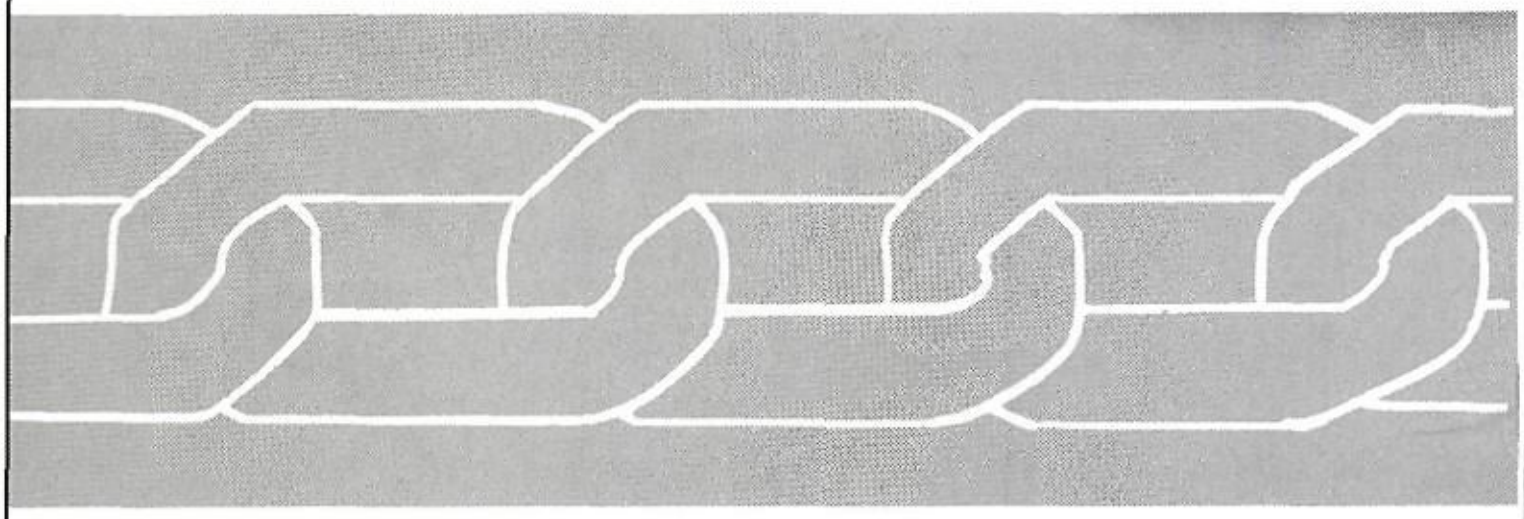
All football and no counseling makes "Jack a dull boy." In order to keep Coach Mullins from becoming dull, Linda Robinson seeks advice on the selection of a college.



Finding the College Entrance Examination Boards registration forms difficult to fill out, Kathy King and Chris Millsap wonder what the test itself will be like.

"College is going to be great!" agree Sandy Hawkins and Vicki Shryer. Paula Millsap, with an air of doubt, scans various college handbooks.

ORGANIZATIONS



ORGANIZATIONS . . .
the second link in our
Chain of Memories . . . bring back
many happy thoughts. Through their many
facets—electing officers, planning
big events, conducting business,
and just being a part of an active group—
each participant derives much
happiness and lasting values.
Through active membership in school
organizations, whether they be academic or
otherwise, the stage is set for a
fuller life in our tomorrows!

AFS program broadens students' education

AFS semi-finalists Nancy Rich and Gina Bilyeu consult Beth Young and Dr. Gardner about their application forms. Beth is able to offer many suggestions because she was accepted to go to Sweden during the previous summer.

American Field Service (AFS) is a private, non-profit organization which works to promote peace and understanding between nations. It was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps which served with the allied forces in World Wars I and II.

The American Field Service Winter Program was founded in 1947 and introduced to Greenwood in 1960. Since then we have had five students stay with Greenwood families.

The American Abroad Programs involve family and school experiences in a foreign country which add greatly to the student's education. Four Greenwood students have participated in the summer program.

During the year several fund-raising projects were carried out in behalf of AFS. Latin Club's Roman Market Days was the biggest project.

As Nicky Wilkins and her American sister, Susie Yates, talk together, they find that having a sister from another country is lots of fun.

No, this isn't Coach Mullins! It is our lovely Australian exchange student Nicky Wilkins dressed for her part in the senior girls' skit at the football banquet.

Koala bears are characteristic of Australia! Nicky Wilkins enjoys showing those she brought from home to the American girls.

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Song Spinners present new and old songs

Singing for enjoyment was the purpose of Song Spinners, a selected group organized by Dr. McCurry in 1956.

Its members were chosen in the fall for their ability to sight read music and sing a harmony part. In order to "try-out" for this group, an individual must have completed the ninth grade.

Members of Tune Twisters, a double-mixed quartet, are chosen from Song Spinners. As participants in the annual music festival, the group has consistently received top ratings.

Song Spinners exchanged programs with Springfield high schools, traveled to area schools, and presented programs for the Greenwood student body. Their programs included numbers from current musicals as well as old-time favorite songs.

Rehearsing tor their soprano trio in the annual Christmas Cantata are Song Sipnners Jamie Ward and Becky Quinn. The third trio member is Vicky Shryer.

To inform, entertain and report news are

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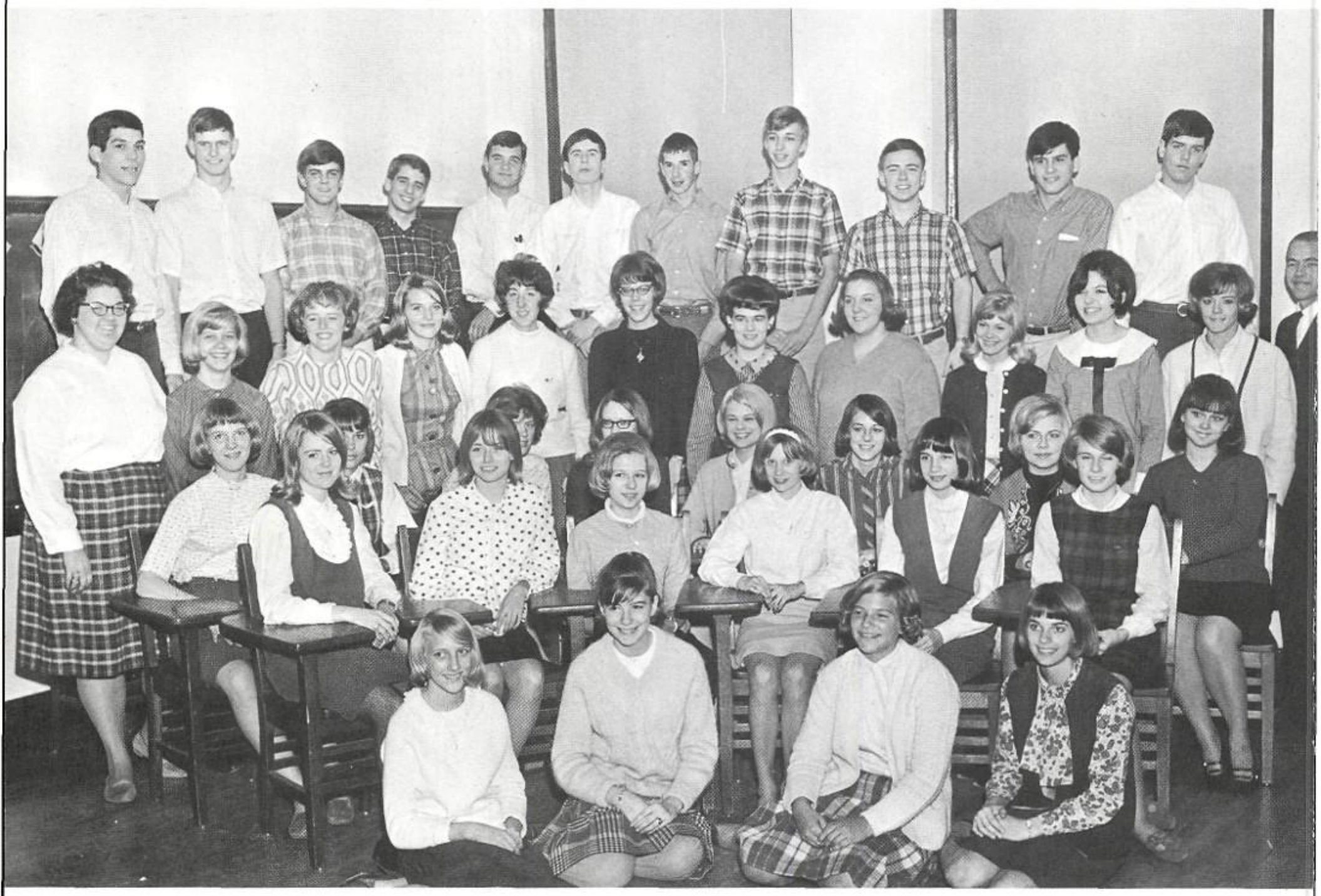
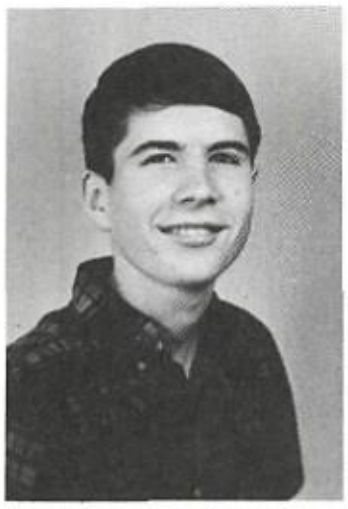


CUB STANDARD STAFF. *Seated:* Catherine Cloud, Melinda Funkhouser, Paula Millsap, Nancy Rich, *Second Row:* Susan Frey, Regina Bilyeu, Glenda Mapes, Sara Harper, Delia Gleason, Susie Yates. *Third Row:* Julie Gilmore, Joy Petiford, Cathy Jett, Vicky Shryer, Kathy King, Jeanie Stonestreet, Linda Robinson, Candy Miller. *Fourth Row:* Mary Quinn, Jan Stevenson, Sandy Hawkins, Nancy Ellis, Janie Rhea, Lynn Burstall, Brenda Freeman, Becky Quinn, Carolyn Knabb, Diane Logan, Connie Bargo, Clrarles Baird (Sponsor). *Fifth Row:* Tony Dustman, John Williams, Dana Stombaugh, Allen Casey, Chris Millsap, Gary Gleason, Mike Long, Jim Riebold, Gary Miller, Harry Carr, Hamp Wolfe.

Cub Standard goals



GARY GLEASON
Business Manager

CONNIE BARGO
Exchange Editor

Filing newspapers from other schools is one of Connie Bargo's duties as Exchange Editor.

Providing the student body with entertaining and informative articles was the goal of the 1965-66 Cub Standard, Greenwood's newspaper. Editors, writers, typists, proofreaders, photographers, and business manager united their efforts to achieve this goal. The staff hoped that the paper would again receive the high honors awarded it in previous years. The 1964-65 editions received a Special Excellent rating by MIPA.

Each issue of the paper kept students aware of international and national affairs as well as school happenings. Events to take place soon after publication were brought to the attention of the students along with the results of completed Greenwood activities.

Sandy Hawkins, photographer for the Cub Standard, is focused on a lofty news item. Editor Candy Miller stands ready to give instructions and flash bulbs.

The editors of any newspaper are busy people, and Greenwood's editors are no exception. Candy Miller and Susie Yates are checking final copies before their release.

Cheerleaders promote school spirit with

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS cheer the teams toward victory. *Kneeling:* Jeanie Stonestreet, Kathy King, Susie Yates. *Standing:* Carolyn Knabb, Marilyn Williams, Jan Stevenson.

"B" TEAM CHEERLEADERS. *Kneeling:* Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Rich. *Standing:* Sheila Newton, Janie Rhea, Sandy Hawkins.

Keeping school spirit high was the aim of the Varsity and "B" Cheerleaders this year. The girls were chosen by the student body. With the guidance of Miss Millie McManus, their sponsor, the cheerleaders sponsored buses to all out-of-town football and basketball games. To increase school spirit, pep assemblies were held before each game; and signs and posters were painted and placed in the halls and in the stadium.

Besides practicing all summer, the Varsity and "B" Cheerleaders took part in the Cheerleading Clinic at Central in September. There, new techniques were taught on how to improve cheers and promote school spirit.

Each grade in junior high school chose its own cheerleaders to back their respective teams.

trips, cheers, signs, and pep assemblies

Cheering for the first time are seventh grade cheerleaders. *(Left to Right):* Mary Haseltine, Susan Farthing, Sharon Savage, Gi-G Taylor, Linda Freeman, and Patty Ellis.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Rah! Rah! Rah! Cheerleaders work almost as hard arousing enthusiasm of the fans at all sports events as the players themselves. "Why don't they get excited and yell?"

Cheering for the last time as Junior High cheerleaders are ninth graders: Sara Harper, Delia Gleason, Marti Rosen, Cathy Corbett, Susie Frey, Joy Petiford.

Supporting their team for a second year are eighth grade cheerleaders. *(Left to Right):* Nancy Hayes, Terry Martin, Caryn Long, Susan Barneby, Lora Stewart, and Alice Yancey.

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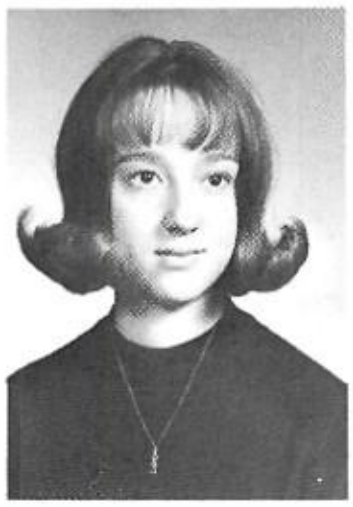

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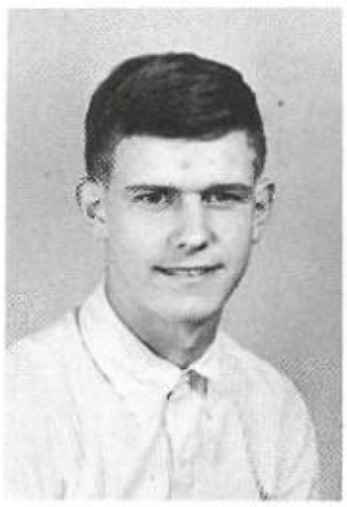


JOHN WILLIAMS
Business Manager

Experimenting with construction paper is one way to achieve a good layout. Elizabeth Williams and Miss Spellman discuss the basic rules of design.

Activities, traditions, and friends are often too soon forgotten. The 1966 yearbook staff strived to compile these things in this forty-first edition of "Under the Greenwood Tree" so that they might live forever.

Completion of and moving into the new GHS building caused challenging editing problems. Teamwork enabled editors, writers, typists, photographers, artists, and proofreaders to meet the publisher's deadline. Previous workshops and work sessions aided the yearbook staff.

The many hours of hard work and the hectic moments all proved to be worth-while at the traditional "Annual Day". The staff picnic created an enjoyable climax to the busy year.

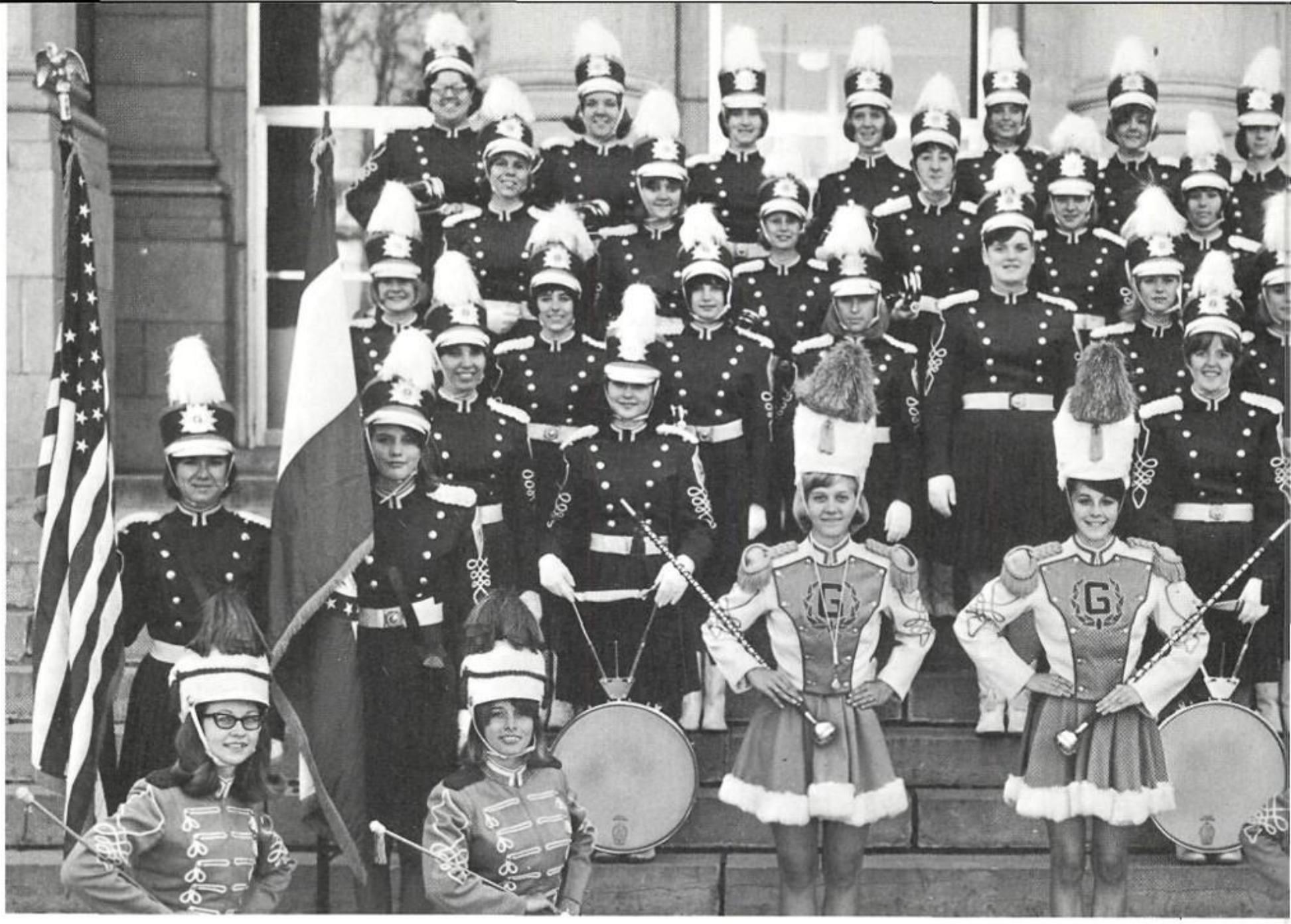
There's a lot of work that goes on behind each yearbook. This could be a problem, but the work sessions have it licked. Working diligently to complete their captions at a work session are Nancy Rich, Jeanie Stonestreet, and Elizabeth Williams.

school year in old Greenwood building

YEARBOOK. *Seated:* Gina Bilyeu, Melinda Funkhouser, Jeanie Stonestreet, Janie Rhea, Martha Matthews, Jane Bowman, Sandy Hawkins, Allen Casey, Kathy King, Shiela Newton, Nancy Rich, Dana Stombaugh. *Standing:* Vickie Shryer, Diana Logan, Connie Bargo, Paula Millsap, Harry Carr, Elizabeth Williams, Craig Luna, Hoppy Keet, John Williams, Carolyn Knabb, Mary Quinn, Marilyn Williams, Marilyn Martin.

Staff members, Liz Williams, Nancy Rich, Connie Bargo, and Marilyn Williams are shown "comparing notes" after attending the Yearbook Seminar held at Drury College this summer.

Notice this seemingly diligent group of students. What can be the object of their attention? It's not school work, but that favorite Greenwood tradition, Annual Day.



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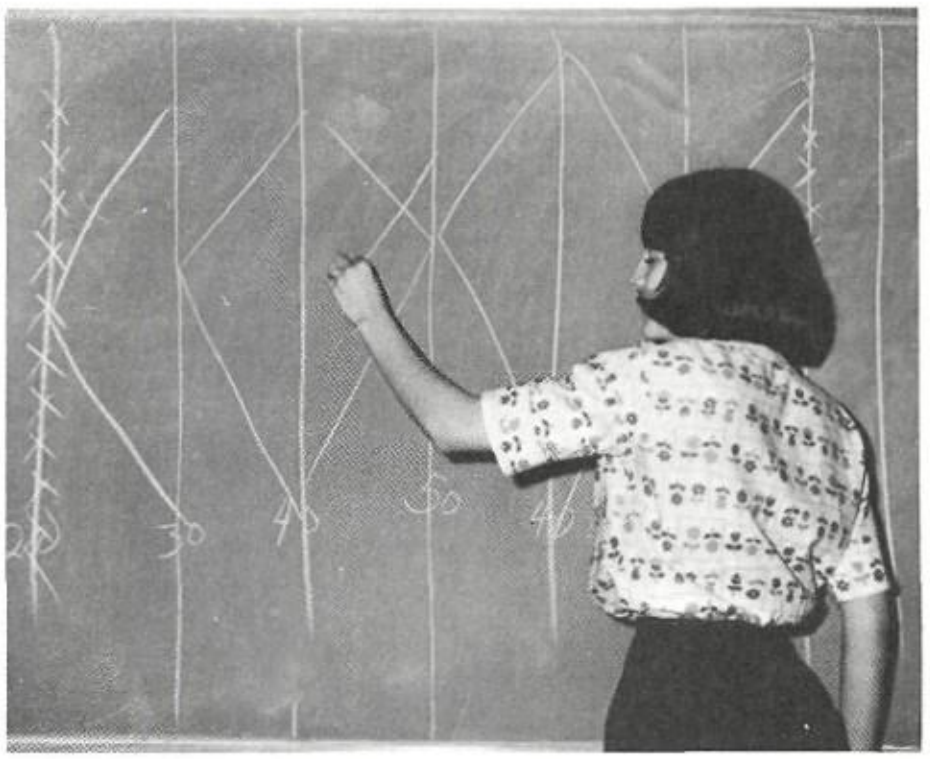
Out-of-town exhibition begins tradition

ALTERNATES. *Front:* Cathy Cloud. *Back Row:* Susie Frey, Linda Roberts, Cathy Corbett.

Early morning or late after-school practices, it made no difference which, Drum Corps members were always on the job.

"Tra-la-la-boom-ti-ay, tonight a game we'll play" were the song lyrics of the "Jays" at the Drum Corps football banquet.



Carefully explaining her routine to the Drum Corps is Jeanie Stonestreet. She must have done a good job, for she was chosen Drum Corps Majorette.

Greenwood Drum and Bugle Corps led by Drum Major Jan Stevenson and Majorette Jeanie Stonestreet required much time and hard work, for the Corps played an important part in representing our school.

The Drum Corps participated in three parades and marched at half-time in all home football games. They also marched during the half-time of our last game of the season at Marshfield which was a new experience for the group.

The season was climaxed by the annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the Corps, in honor of the coaches and team. Springtime brought election of officers and the Drum Corps picnic. This event marked the end of another year of hard work and of fun for the members.

Many last-minute details must be attended to before the Drum Corps is to march at half-time in the football game. Jamie Ward adjusts Linda Robinson's drum strap lest she lose her drum.

SPANISH CLUB. *Front Row (seated):* Gary Scroggins, Vickie Shryer, Gary Miller, Sheila Newton, Martha Matthews, Diane Logan. *Second Row:* Craig Luna, Kathy King, Candy Miller. *Standing:* Bob Blalock, Miss Taylor (sponsor), Cathy Jett, Allen Casey, Carolyn Knabb, Marilyn Williams, Marilyn Martin.

Spanish club tries new foods and dances

Christmas time is a gay time in any land. Spanish speaking lands are no exception. Cindy Neale and Cathy Jett are making the piñata for the Spanish Club's Christmas party.

The purpose of the Spanish Club was to help its members learn more about the customs, people, and language of Spanish-speaking countries.

"Felices Navidad" was a familiar expression of Spanish Club members at Christmastime. During the Christmas season, member learned the different Christmas customs observed in Spanish countries.

During the week before Christmas vacation began, the room was decorated. On the last day, Spanish carols were sung in the halls.

Christmas wasn't the only busy time for club members. Their activities included talks by Spanish-speaking students, lessons in Spanish folk-dancing, and a dinner with typical Spanish foods and music.

Club speaks, eats, listens to French

"Le Circle Francaís" successfully completed another year of activity and learning. The club was composed of first- and second-year French students and offered its members a greater opportunity to practice the French language and to study the customs of the French people.

French Club activities included a visit to a French restaurant that gave club members an insight into French foods. Several parties were held a various times throughout the year.

At one meeting, the members had a guest speaker, who spent the summer in Paris, talk to them about the city of Paris and the people who live there. During the Christmas season, club members learned French carols which they sang in the halls.

French Club members find it necessary to concentrate intently during their numerous practices for Christmas caroling. They desire French pronunciation of words to be accurate and clear, as well as for the carols to be melodious.

FRENCH CLUB. *Front Row:* Elizabeth Williams, Susie Yates, Jeanie Stonestreet, Melinda Funkhouser, Paula Elsey, Nicky Wilkins, Kathy King. *Second Row:* Nancy Rich, Gina Bilyeu, Hoppy Keet, Dana Stombaugh, Richard Moore, Jim Weatherwax, David King. *Standing:* Candy Miller (President), Miss Taylor (Sponsor), David Yates, John Williams, Tony Dustman, Hamp Wolfe, Gary Miller, Denton Corbett, A. B. Blalock, Gene Adkins.

LATIN CLUB. *First Row:* Butch Morris, Dwain Conkright, David Bilyeu, Larry Pieniadz, Glenda Mapes, Susie Sieger, Sara Harper *Second Row:* Jann Lea, Krissie Kieferndorf, Linda Roberts, Marti Rosen, Delia Gleason, Cathy Cloud Joy Petiford. *Third Row:* Sharon Ruddlesden, Cathy Corbett, Sandy Hawkins, Becky Quinn, Jane Bowman, Nancy Ellis, Janie Rhea. *Fourth Row:* Paula Millsap, Brenda Freeman, Susie Frey, Anne Wilson, Lyn Burstall, Julie Gilmore. *Fifth Row:* Reggie Davidson Gene Shipman, Greg Mann, James Tacke, Matthew Fairleigh. *Sixth Row:* Loren Robinson, Jack Neely. *Standing:* Edward Pieniadz, Doug Neff, Mrs Mildred Rice (Sponsor), Roger Taylor.

Slaves' initiations bring Latin to life

After covering themselves with burlap bags and paper sacks, the "slaves" prepare for a trip through Hades. This journey is their initiation into Latin Club.

Labor omnia vincit," meaning "work conquers all," was the fitting motto of Greenwood's Latin Club.

Latin Club is the largest language organization in Greenwood. It is composed of first- and second-year Latin students.

During Roman Market Days, Greenwood becomes a part of Old Rome. Roman citizens wearing white togas stroll about the market place while slaves are sold at auction. The Latin Club sponsors the event in order to raise funds for the American Field Service program at Greenwood.

Other activities included intiation of the freshmen into the club as slaves, caroling in the hall at Christmas time, and the traditional Latin Club Banquet held near the end of the school year.

Speech productions inspire GHS students

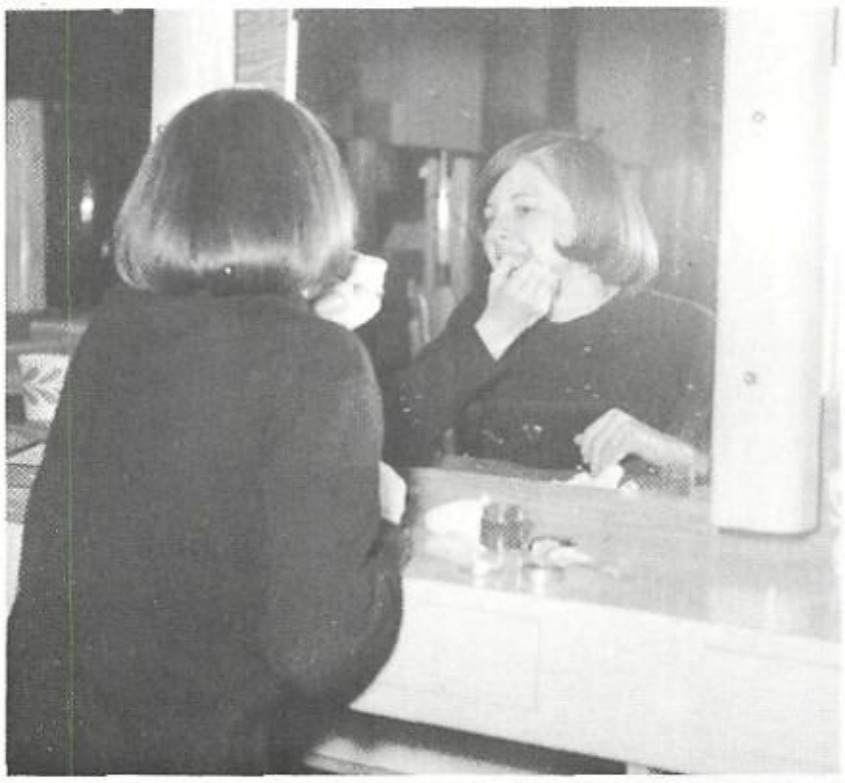
Interpretation, drama, and public speaking are three major divisions of speech work which require much preparation. Sheila Newton practices her dramatic interpretation while Jeanie Stonestreet tries her hand at applying make-up. Hashing over their debate topic are Jim Riebold, Harry Carr, and Chris Millsap.

Each year Greenwood students work diligently to prepare for speech tournaments held throughout the year. Most of this work is done in Speech I and II.

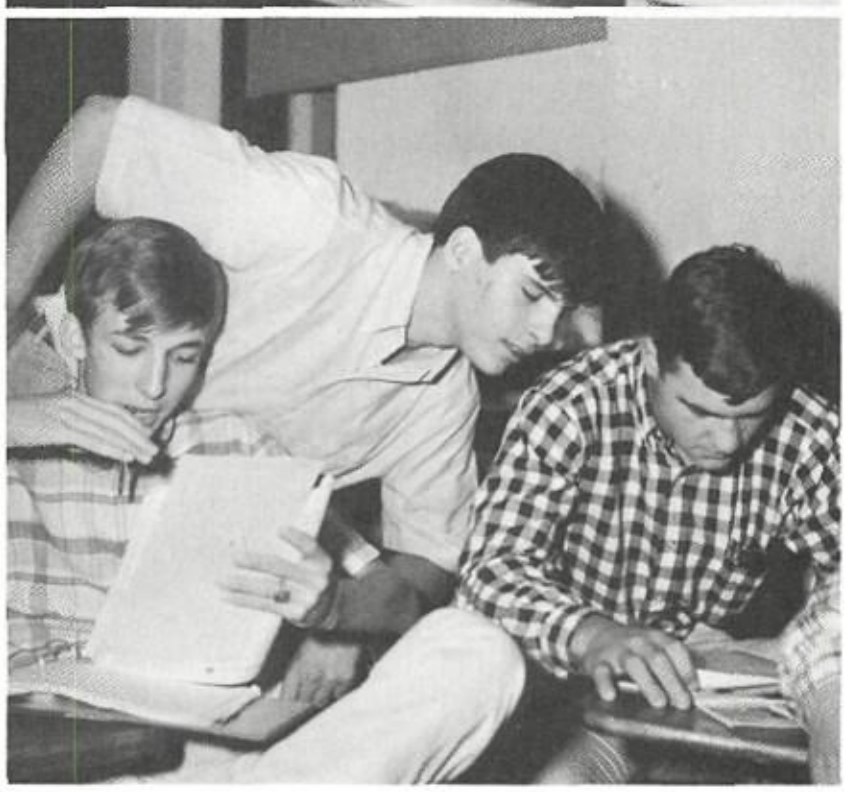
The two levels of participation were a novice division for first-year students and a championship division for the more experienced.

Areas in which students could participate were numerous. However, the two main divisions were public speaking and interpretation. Public speaking included extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and debate. Interpretation included humorous and dramatic readings, duet acting, poetry reading, radio broadcasting, and one-act plays.

The only full-length play given was "Dinny and the Witches" by William Gibson presented in December by the senior class.



"Anger wept" repeats Kathy King as she plays the part of Anger in the senior play, "Dinny and the Witches," at a practice session of the cast.



Council considers students' suggestions

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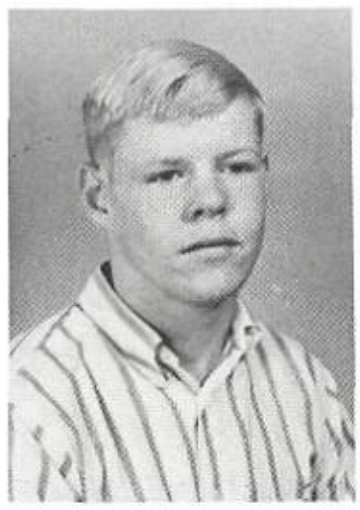
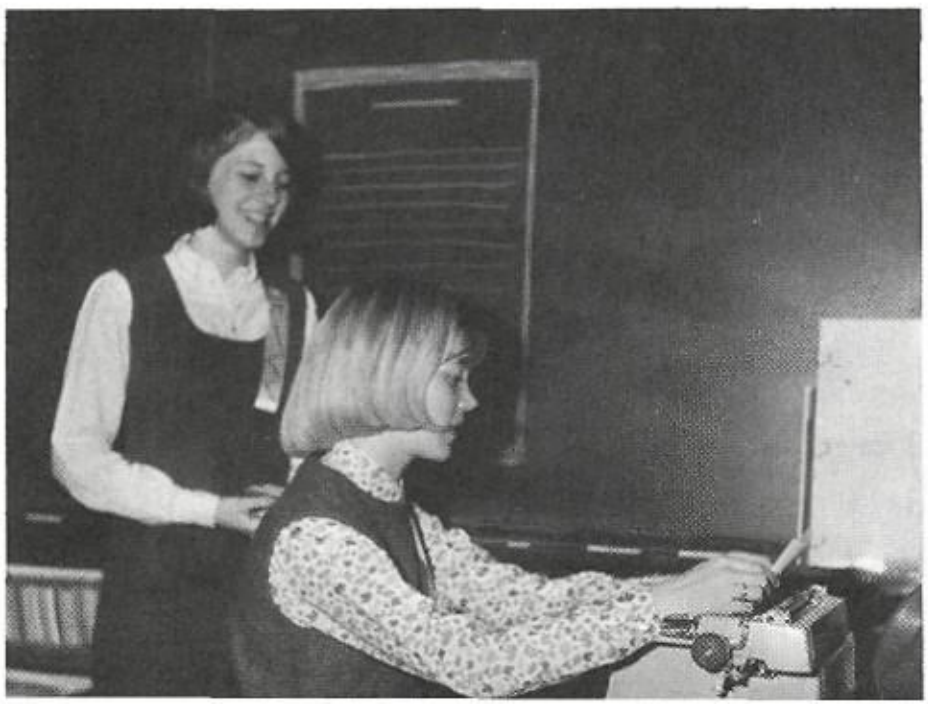


BILL SANFORD
Assemblies Commissioner

"You said you wanted how many packets of GHS stationery?" Nicky Wilkins, Australian style definitely, impresses Nancy Rich who enthusiastically makes a cash purchase. Proceeds will add to the Student Council's funds.



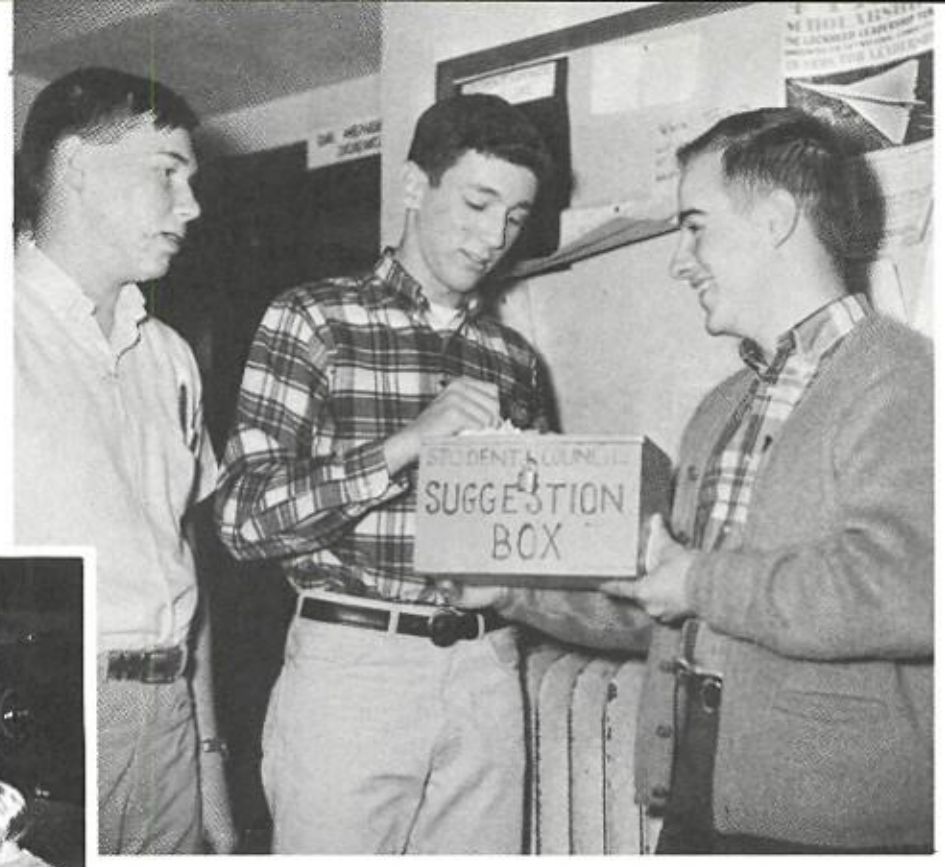
This year was one of achievement for the Student Council, as careful planning solved many problems and increased school spirit.

Working under a new constitution, the representatives and executive body made every effort to carry out student suggestions and opinions. The main projects included the planning of assemblies and the Homecoming caravan, selling "Beat" ribbons, and stationery, putting out the Jay Talk, supporting the AFS program, conducting student body elections under the direction of the council, and assisting in the Greenwoodites United Fund campaign. They also sponsored Christmas baskets.

This year the officers again prepared for their jobs by attending the MASC Workshop in Columbia.

To start the year off right, the Jay Talk is published. Jay Talk is a combination of student-faculty directory, constitution of Student Council, and purposes of campus organizations. Editor of this year's Jay Talk are Jan Stevenson and Jeanie Stonestreet.

and plan projects

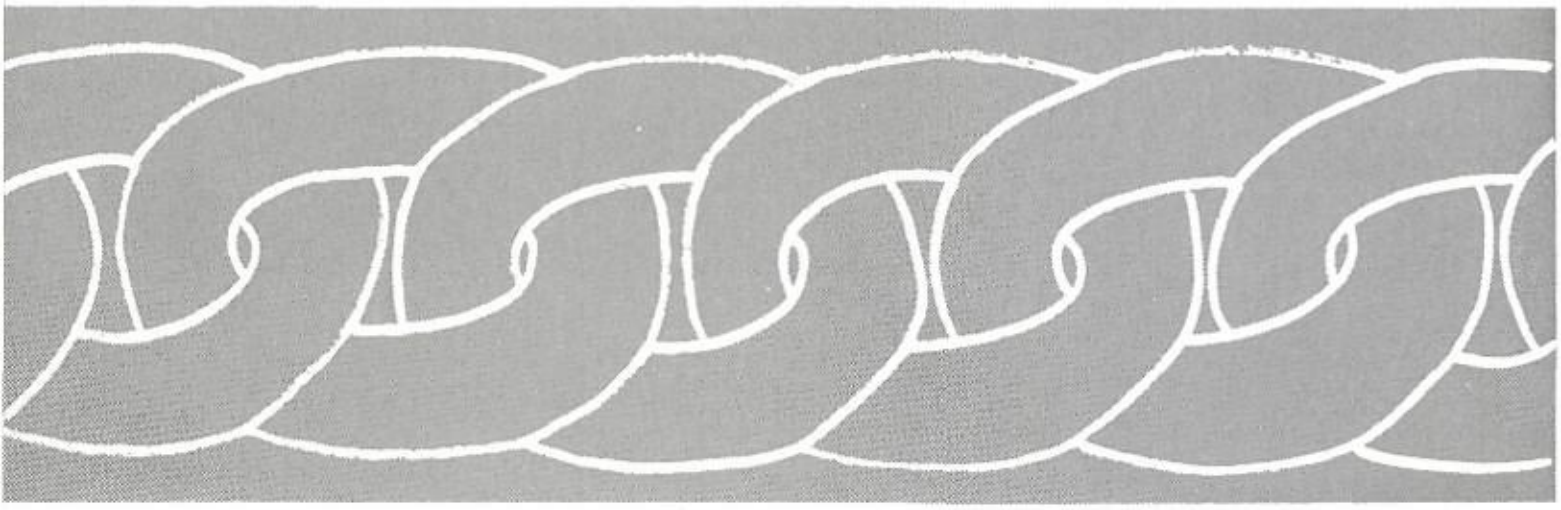


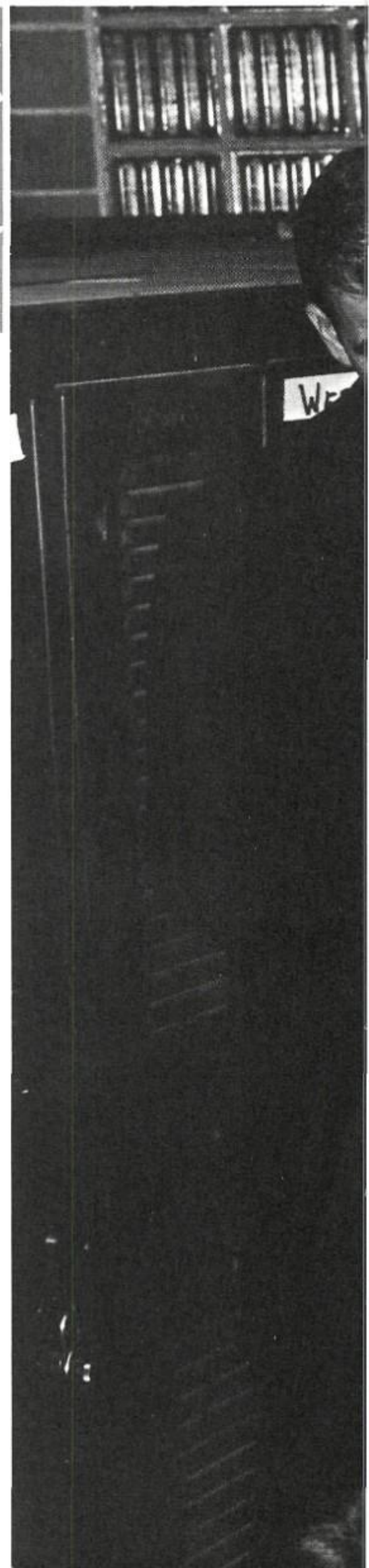
This Student Council sponsored Suggestion Box is the object of all student complaints at GHS. Denton Corbett (center) "suggests." Gene Adkins and Ed McJimsey agree to the idea.

Greenwood, like any other school, has many traditions. One such tradition is the car caravan which takes place the night before the Homecoming game. Students from all classes eagerly participate in this event.

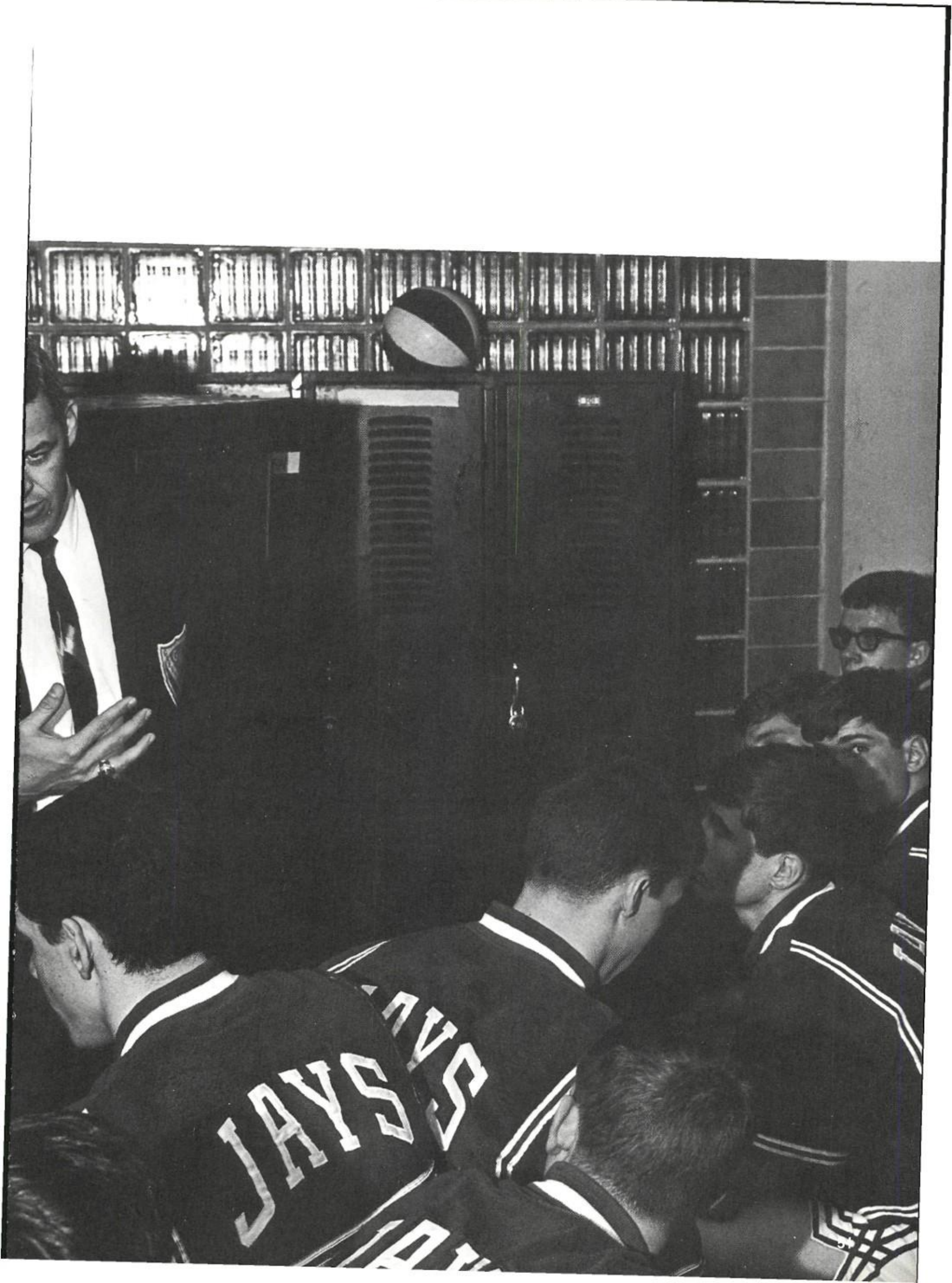
STUDENT COUNCIL. *Standing:* Tony Dustman, president. *First Row:* Dr. Gardner (Sponsor), Steve Curtis, Joe Millsap, Jim Corbett, Marilyn Williams. *Second Row:* Nicky Wilkins, Susan Barneby, Marti Rosen, Susie Frey, Brad Thomas, Brenda Freeman, Ann Gleason. *Third Row:* Gary Gleason, Allen Casey, John Williams, Bill Sanford, Dana Stombaugh, Jack Neely, Hoppy Keet, James Tacke, Arthur Haseltine.

SPORTS





"Blue and White! Fight! Fight!"
resounded through the air
at each Greenwood SPORTS event.
In football, basketball,
track, golf, tennis—
the players gave of their utmost
and the spectators cheered
them onward to victory!
Whether the total points were high or low,
all came away true sportsmen.
These *links* form a most exciting part
of our *chain*—a section
to be remembered with great pride!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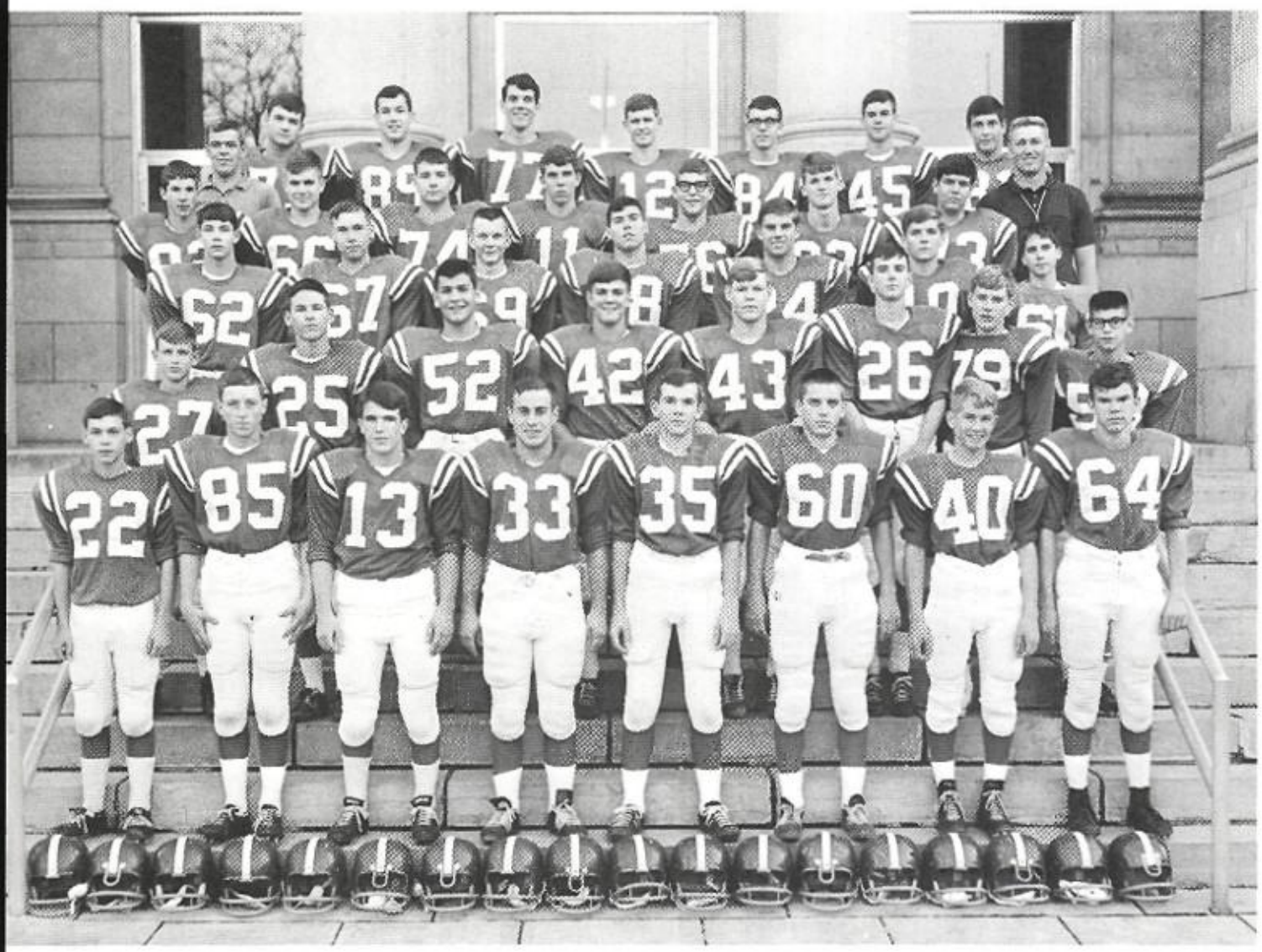
Greenwood finishes second in Midwest



FOOTBALL TEAM. *Front Row:* Dwain Conkright, Richard Moore, Steve Cannon, Edward McJimsey, Woody Cockrill, Jim Weatherwax, Andy Quinn, Sherman Mitchell. *Second Row:* David Bilyeu, Arthur Haseltine, Mark Jordan, Dana Stombaugh, Bill Sanford, James Tacke, Reggie Davidson, Jim Martino. *Third Row:* Fred Moon, Gene Adkins, A. B. Blalock, David King, David Yates, Hoppy Keet, Shelby Stone. *Fourth Row:* Mike Long, David Neely, Jeff Miller, Roger Taylor, Bruce Caplan, David Oliver, Hamp Wolfe. *Back Row:* Coach Phillips, Chris Millsap, Craig Luna, George Thompson, John Williams, Stanley Matthews, Jack Neely, Bob Blalock, Coach Mullins.

"Move a little to the left will you, Fred," says Mike Long (on top) as fellow seniors David Neely, Fred Moon, David Yates, Chris Millsap, and Craig Luna hold him up.

Despite opening the season with a tie and a loss, the Bluejays, under the helm of Coach Paul Mullins and the leadership of Co-Captains Bill Sanford and John Williams, finished strong with seven straight victories. This gave the Jays a 7-1-1 record and a second place finish in the Midwest Conference.

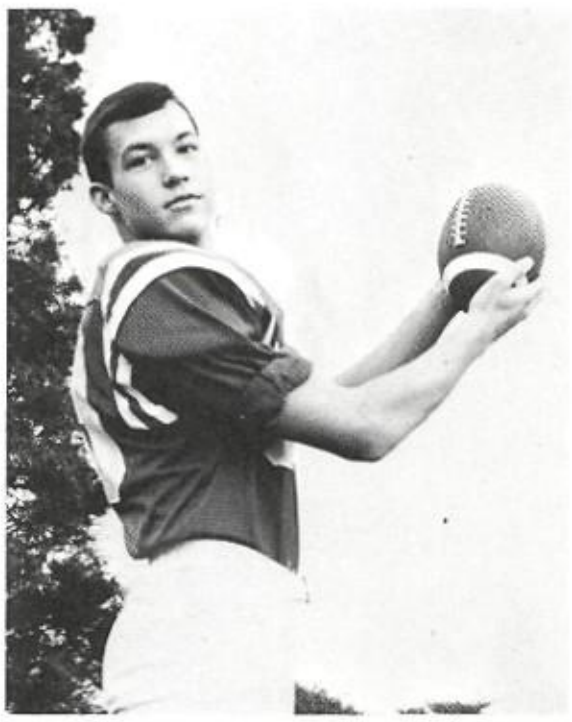
Besides the fine team effort, several individuals received awards for outstanding play. Tackle George Thompson and End Craig Luna both received first team berths on the All-Conference team; John Williams, Chris Millsap, and Dana Stombaugh received second team honors: and Bill Sanford received honorable mention.

Aside from competition on the varsity level, Greenwood also had a "B" team, made up of freshmen and sophomores. For the first time a football program, which included several games, was initiated for the Junior High.

Conference with 7-1-1 record for season

Striding ahead of his pursuers, Bill Sanford heads for the goal for another touchdown against Golden City in the SMS football stadium.

MIKE LONG
End



CRAIG LUNA
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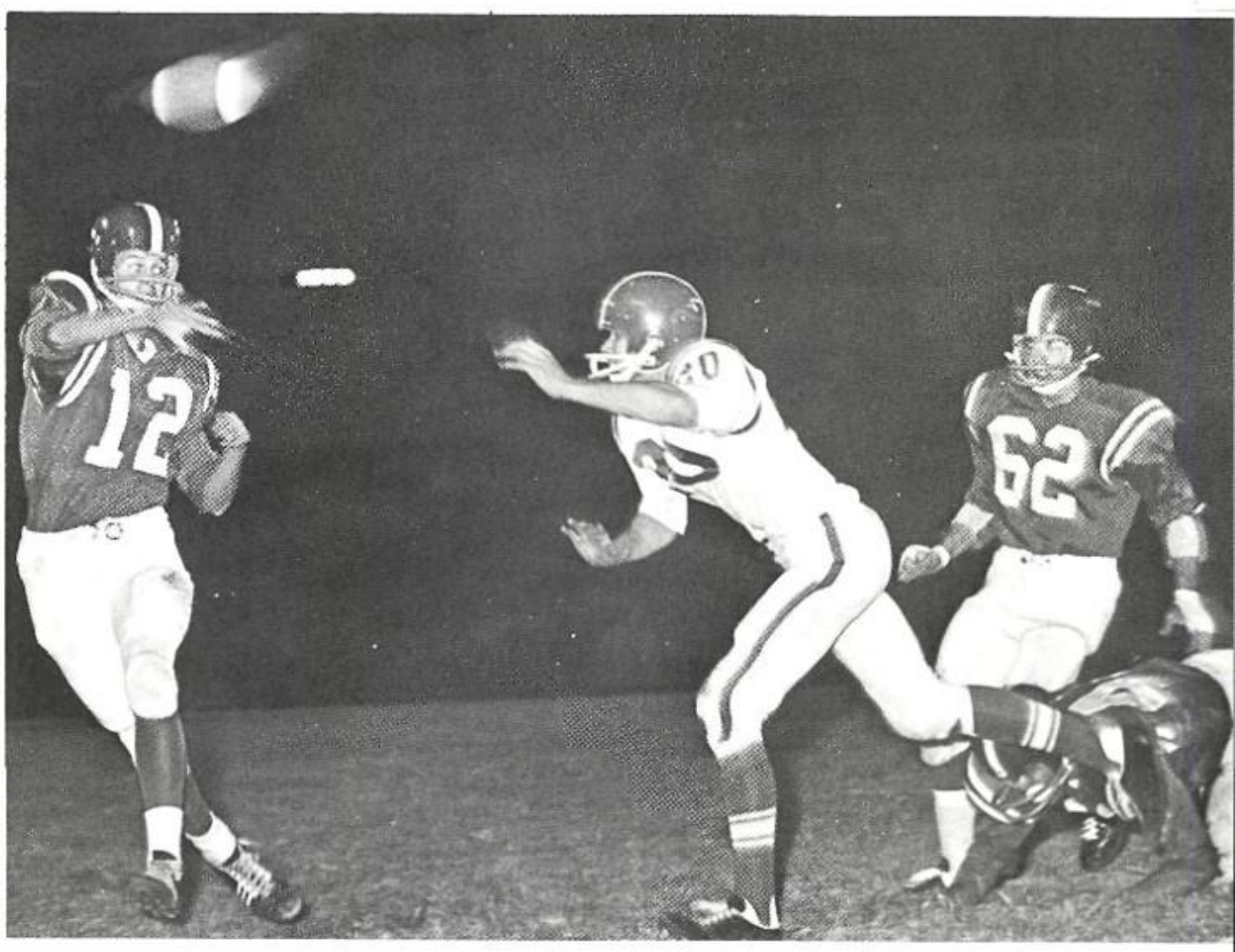
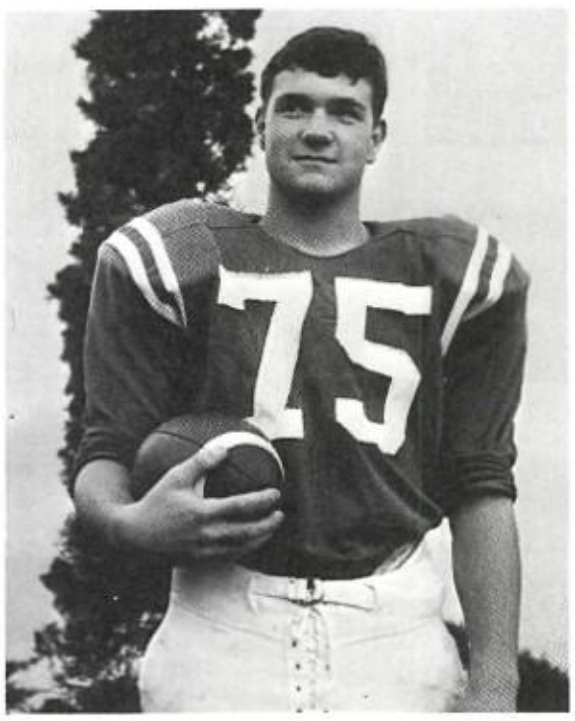


Due to the blocking efforts of teammates Fred Moon and Dana Stombaugh, Quarterback John Williams eludes a Golden City defender to complete another pass during Greenwood's homecoming game. The Jays compiled a final score of 30-7 against the Eagles.

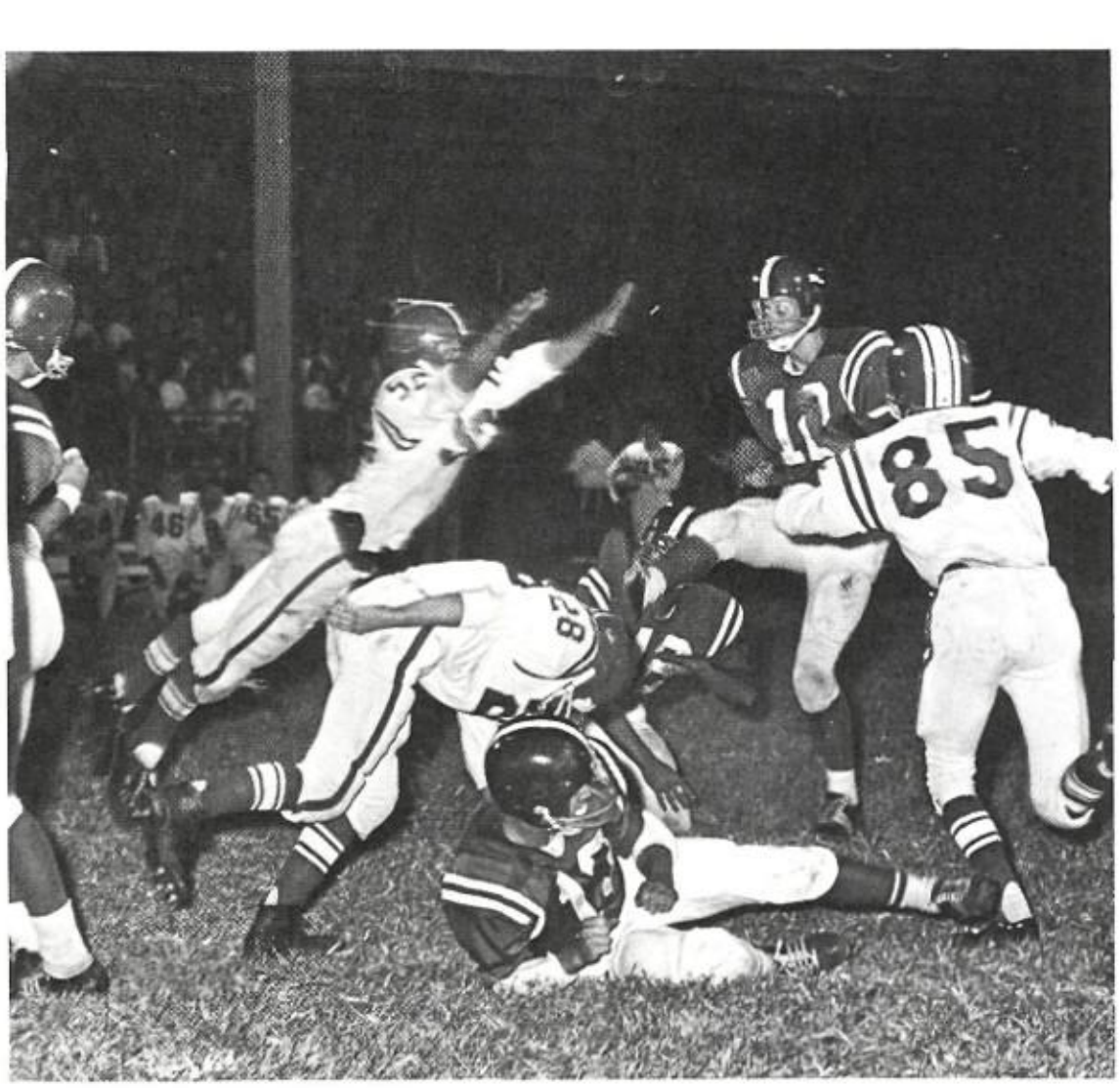
FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
1965

Opponent	Opponent's Score	GHS Score
Cabool	7	7
Lockwood	7	0
Greenfield	7	13
Stockton	0	25
Golden City	7	30
Miller	7	13
Republic	13	28
Marionville	6	48
Marshfiled	14	28



CHRIS MILLSAP
Tackle

Individuals awarded for outstanding play

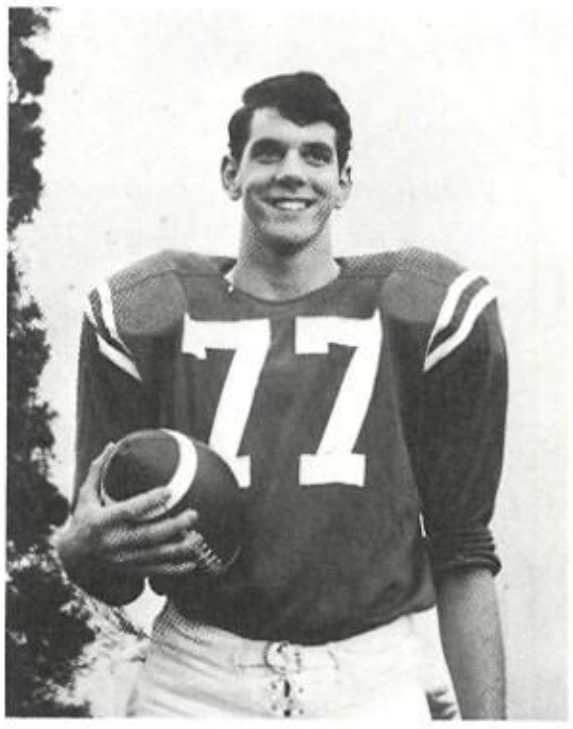


As Dana Stombaugh (42) holds, senior quarterback John Williams (12) boots another extra point in the homecoming game against Golden City. Steve Cannon (13) throws a block in an attempt to stop an onrushing defender. Greenwood won the game handily by a score of 48-6.

FRED MOON
Guard

DAVID NEELY
Center

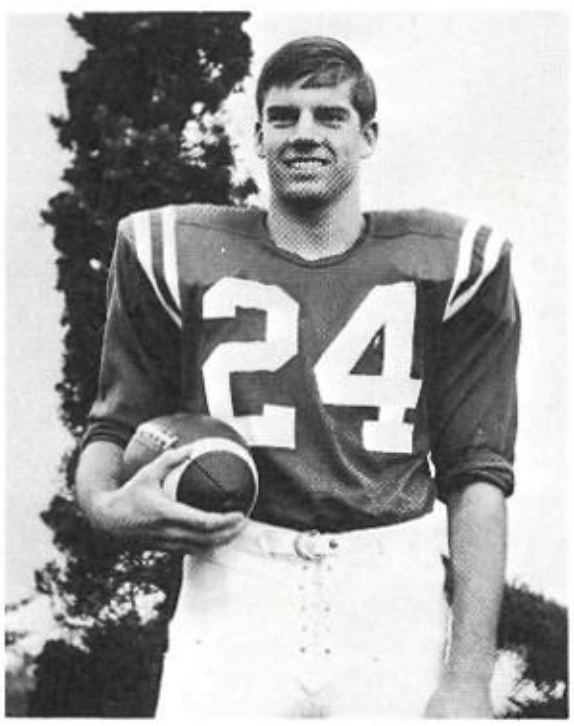
BILL SANFORD
Halfback



GEORGE THOMPSON
Tackle

During halftime of the Lockwood game, Coach Phillips delivers some advice to several Jays. Coach Mullins discusses second-half strategy with Quarterback John Williams.

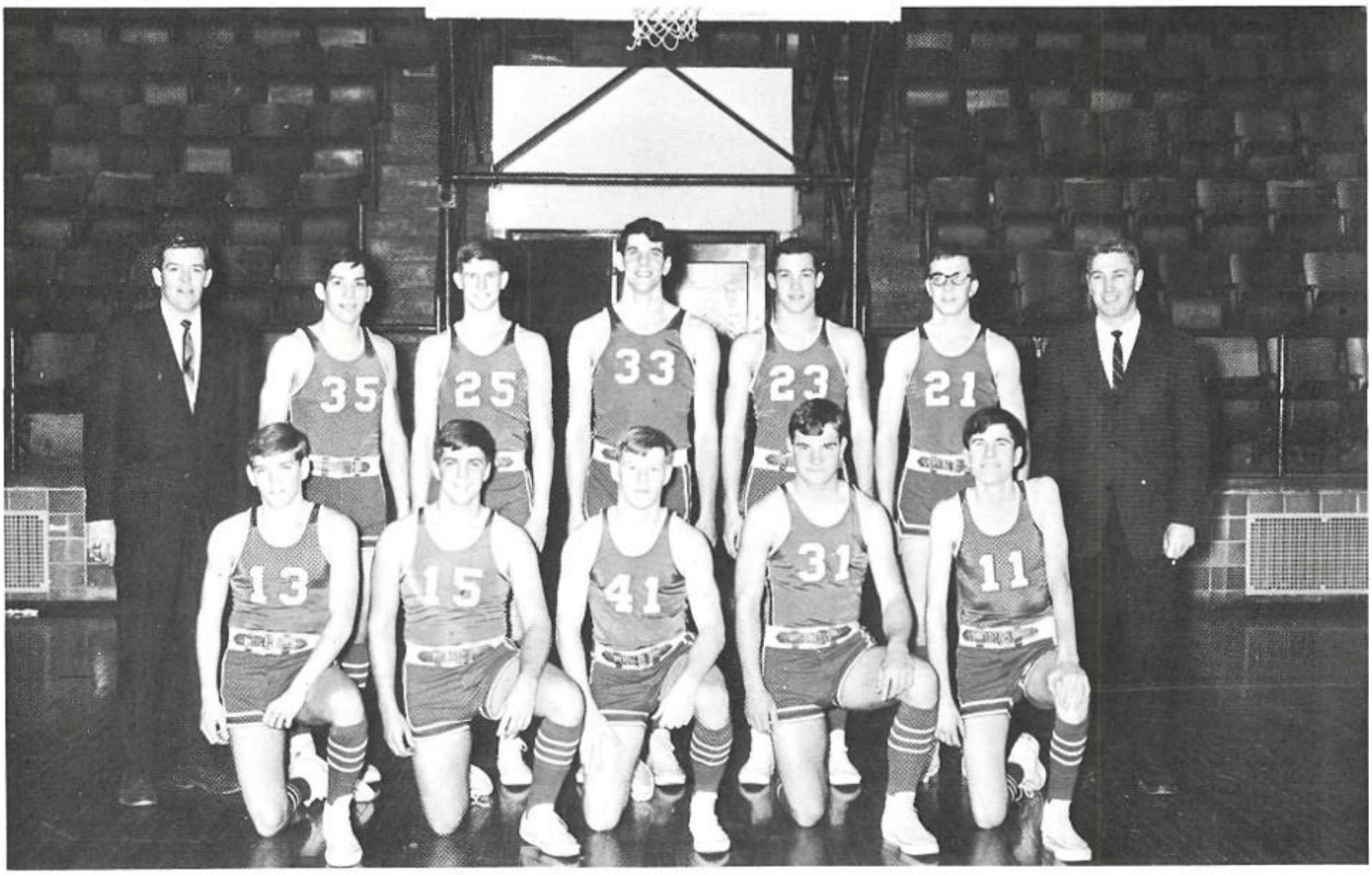
JOHN WILLIAMS
Quarterback



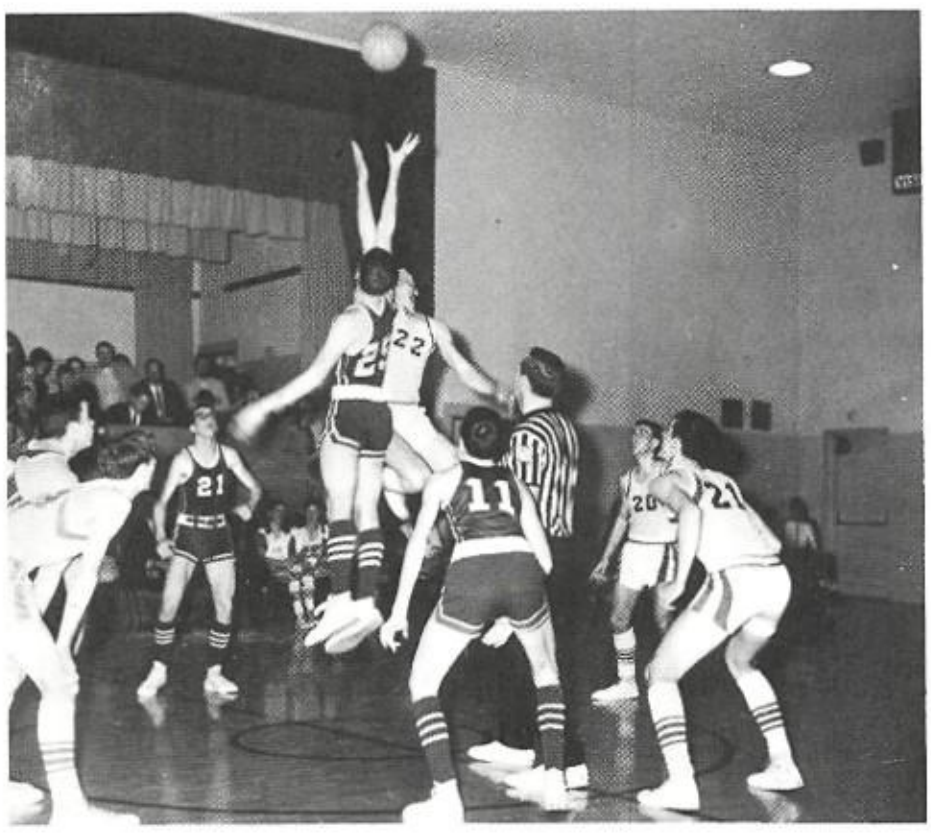
DAVID YATES
Halfback

A vigorous warmup, followed by the afternoon practice and the Bluejays are ready for the upcoming game.

Bluejays win first Midwest Conference



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. Hoppy Keet, Dana Stombaugh, Bill Sanford, Chris Millsap, Gary Gleason, *Standing:* Coach Joe Phillips, Tony Dustman, John Williams, George Thompson, Craig Luna, Stan Matthews, Coach Paul Mullins.



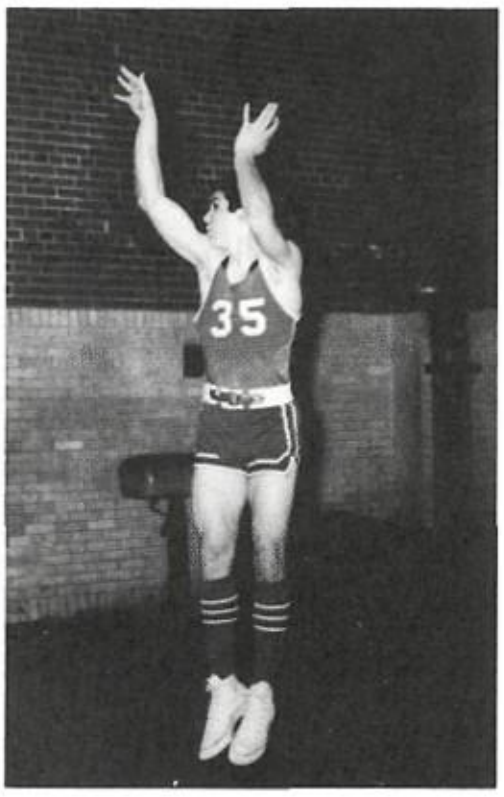
Going high for the Bluejays in this jump-ball action is guard John Williams. It appears that Gary Gleason and Stanley Matthews have definite ideas on who will get the tip, too.

Coach Phillips developed one of the best teams in Class S competition this year, as the Bluejays completed the most impressive season they have had in several years. The Jays won the Midwest Conference for the first time in the history of the school, and took first-place honors in the Republic and Conference Tournaments, as well as placing in their own Blue and Gold Tournament. Team effort excelled as records were broken offensively and defensively in compiling the 21-5 season record.

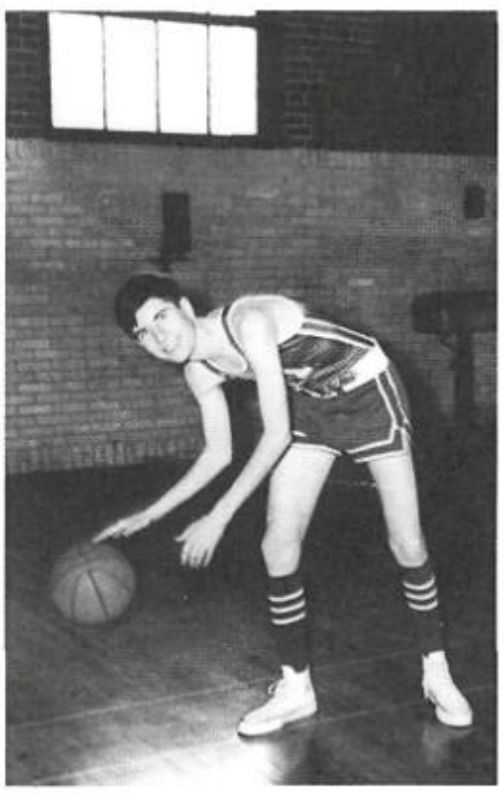
The Jayvees also showed great strength in building their 6-2 conference record. Their efforts paid off when they won the "B" team Conference Tourney. The Junior Jays worked well under Coach Mullins and will be the nucleus for next year's varsity.

championship in history of Greenwood

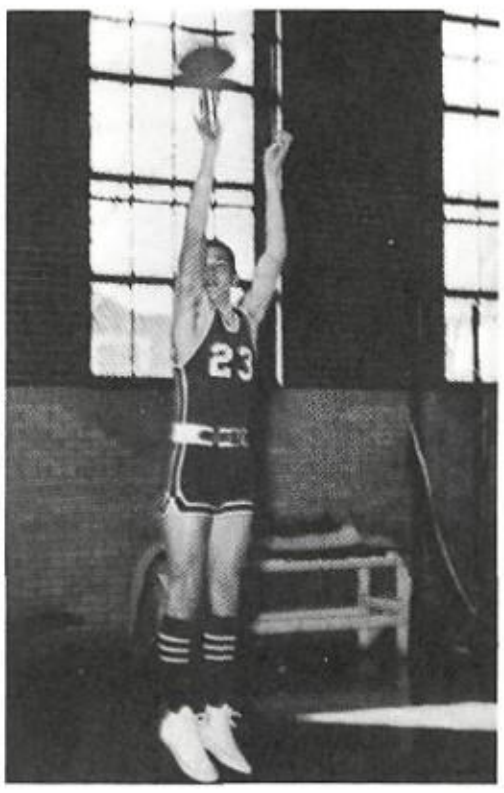
Watching center George Thompson launch one of his amazing jump shots does the Dadeville defense no good, for as usual the ball hit its mark and George's point-average went up some more.



TONY DUSTMAN
Forward



GARY GLEASON
Guard



CRAIG LUNA
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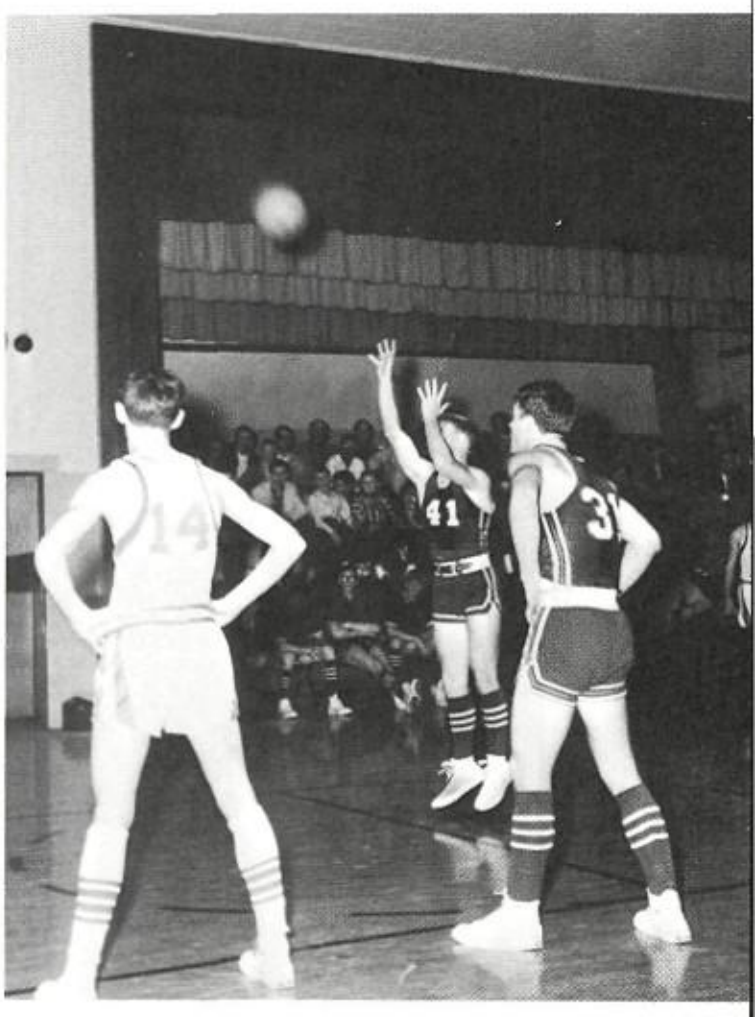
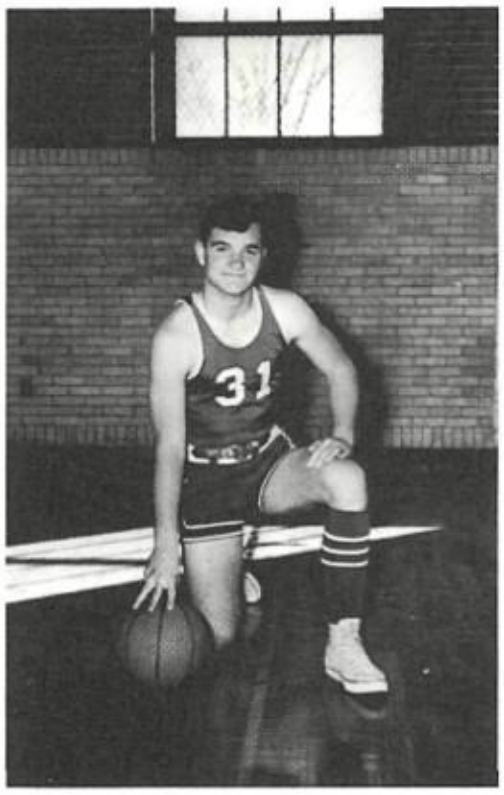


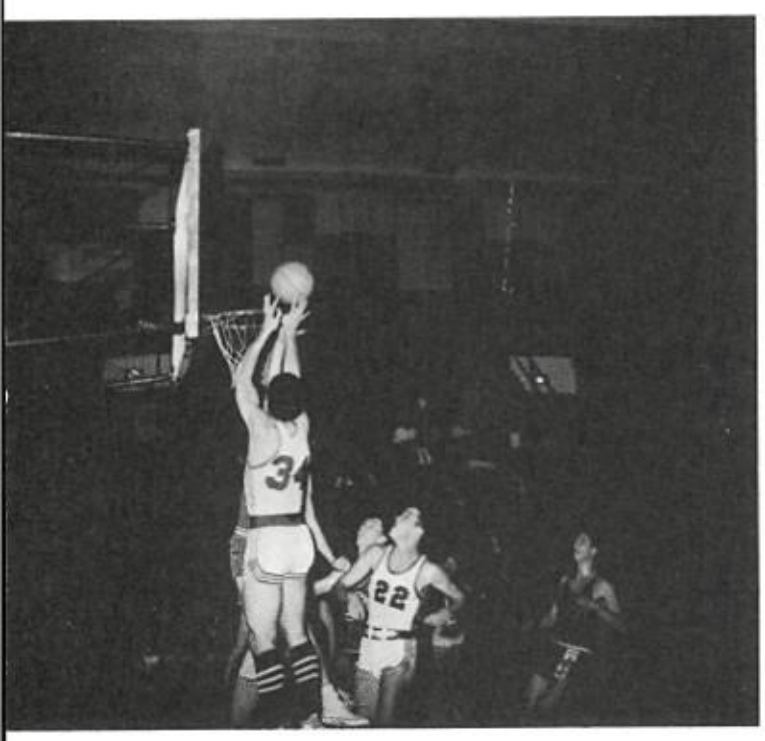
Defense was not Bill Sanford's only strong point this year, as Liberal was quick to learn. This was the first season for the Liberal Bulldogs in the Midwest Conference.



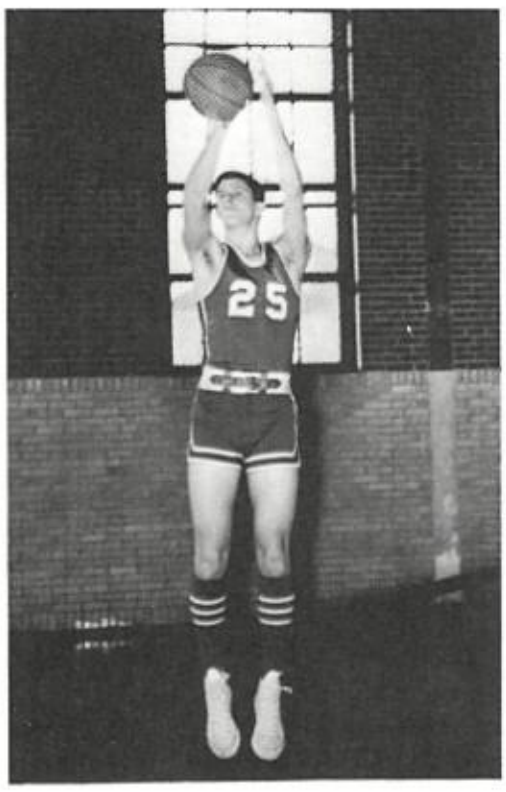
CHRIS MILLSAP
Forward

BILL SANFORD
Guard

GEORGE THOMPSON
Center



Corner shots were Tony Dustman's forte this season, as is evidenced by this shot he barely got off against the Miller Cardinals. Craig Luna gets ready to grab a possible rebound, but it wasn't necessary this time.



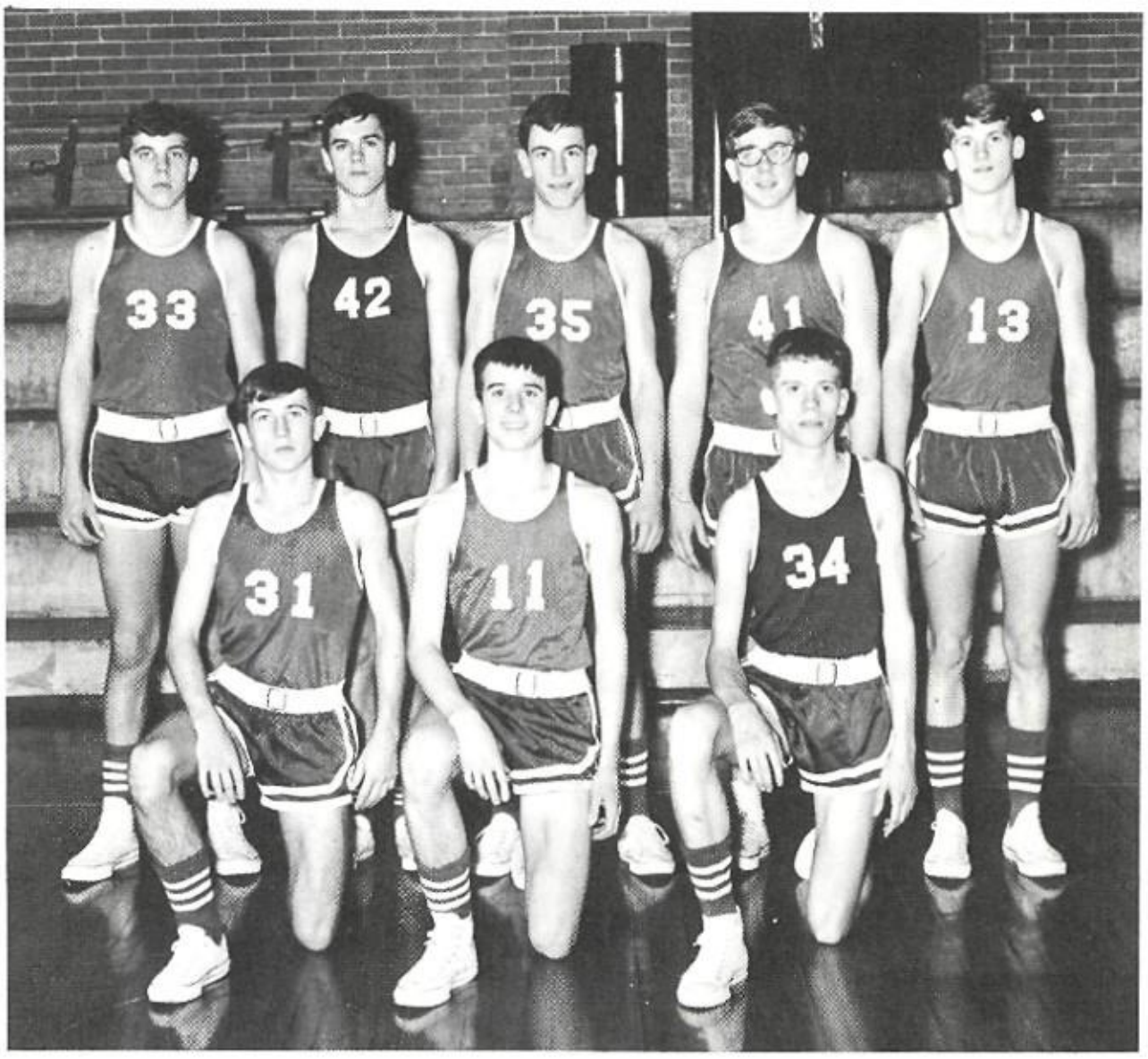
JOHN WILLIAMS
Guard

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

1965-1966

Opponent	Their Score	GHS Score	Opponent	Their Score	GHS Score
Versailles	66	72	*Liberal	64	81
Stockton	21	87	*Stockton	46	78
Monett	63	89	Central	64	54
Mt. Vernon	63	79	Hurley	59	84
Morrisville	53	78	*Miller	44	76
Willard	59	51	Strafford	63	77
St. Agnes	57	77	Dadeville	51	88
Mt. Vernon	64	71	Miller	43	66
*Lockwood	61	59	Lockwood	50	69
Bradleyville	58	63	*Golden City	60	77
Parkview	41	79	*Dadeville	66	107
Bolivar	57	47	*Everton	54	102
Fair Grove	43	45	Clever	51	70
*Greenfield	37	58	Blue Eye	60	62

*Conference Games

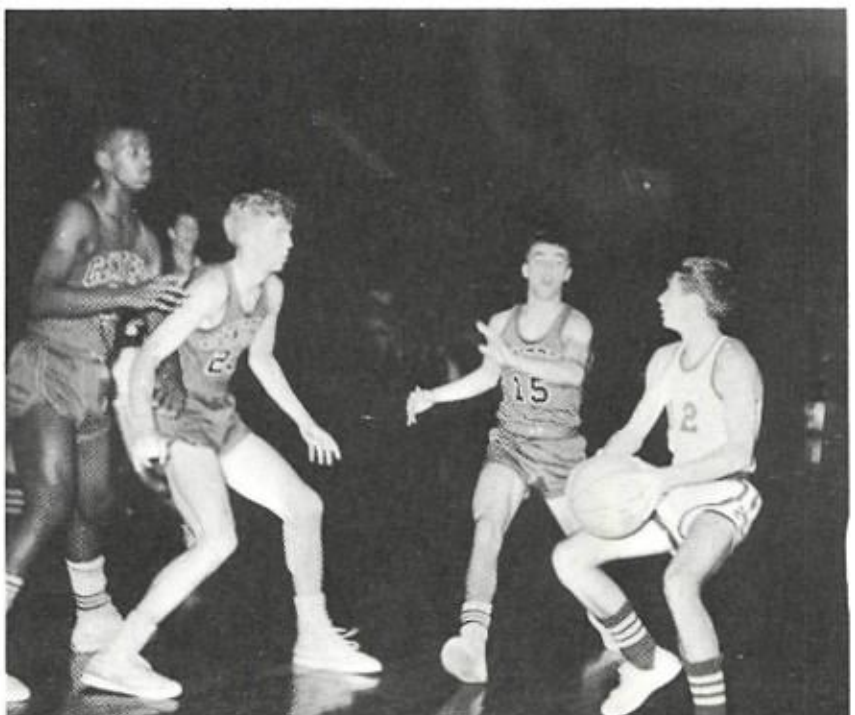


JUNIOR JAYS. *Kneeling:* Dennis Sheppard, James Tacke, Gary Scroggins. *Standing:* Roger Taylor, Jack Neely, Bob Blalock, Steve Oatman, David Oliver.

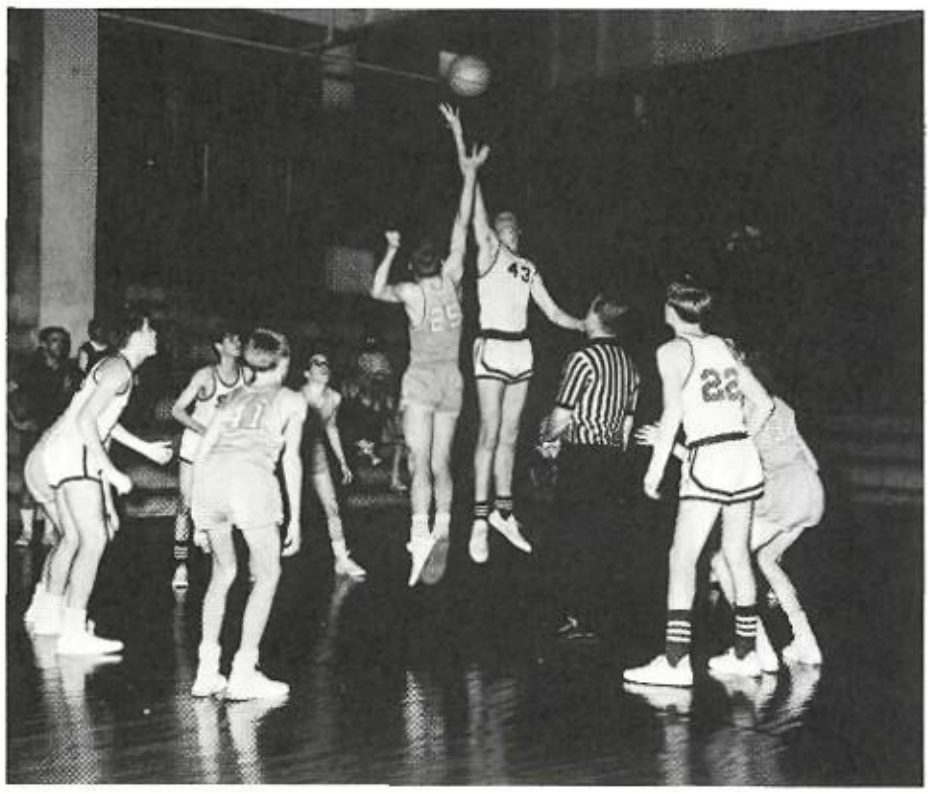
Junior Jays take Conference Tournament

It may appear the center for the Junior Jays is sleeping on the job, but actually Central's center just jumped the gun a little and the Jays easily got the ball.

It looks like trouble for Dennis Sheppard as the Central "B" team closes in on him from all sides. The Junior Jays put up a strong battle and kept the score close throughout the game.



Junior high BB men aim at varsity in '67



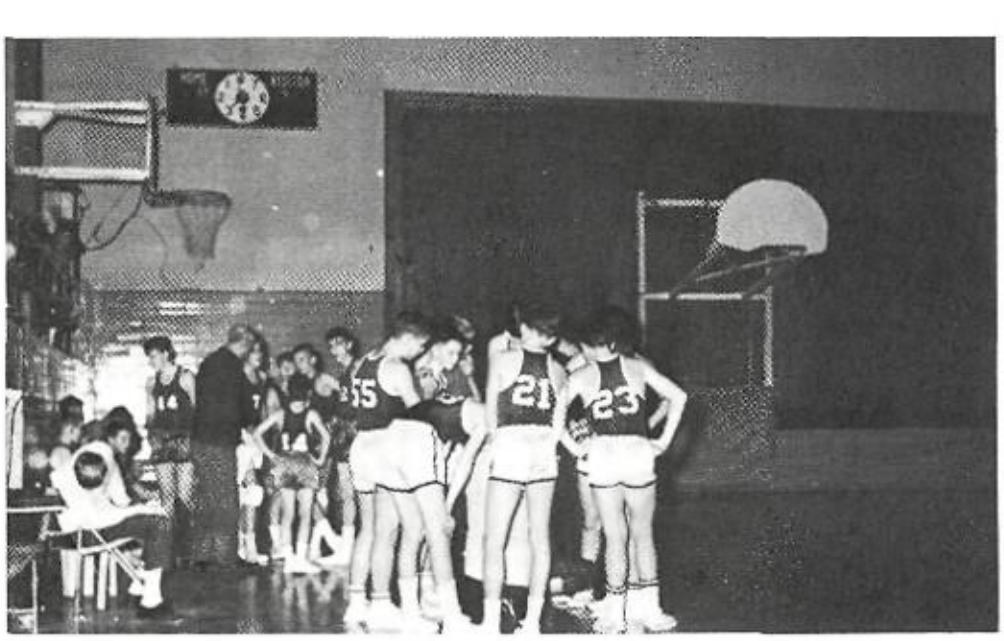
Leaping a full foot higher than his opponent, Jack Neely easily gets the tip for freshman Jays in their game against St. Agnes in the Greenwood gym.

Junior high basketball teams enjoyed an exciting and highly successful season this past year as they developed skills which will benefit them in future campaigns.

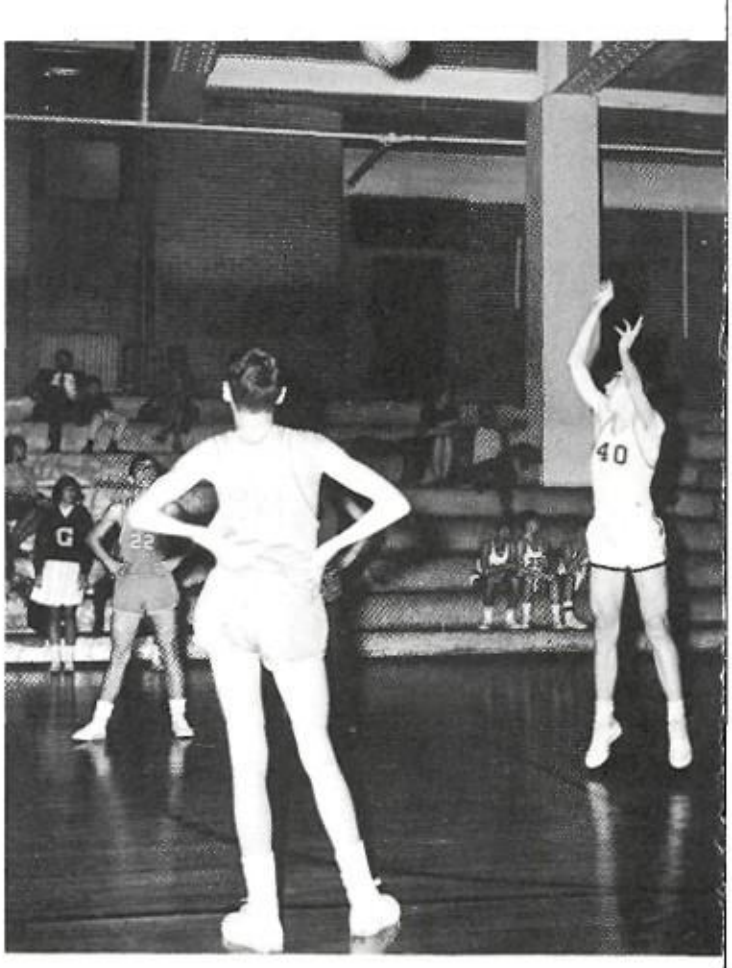
The seventh grade, coached by student-coaches Howard and Bonner, compiled a record of 11-5 and showed promise of doing even better next year.

The eighth grade finished with a fine 14-5 record under Coach Jerry Dawson.

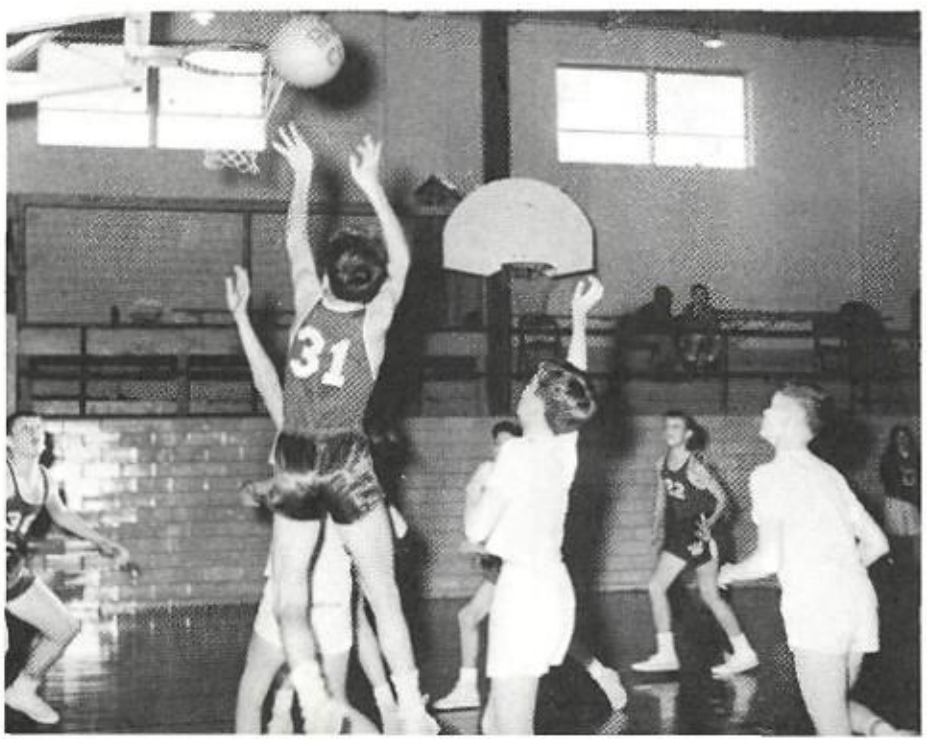
The freshman ball club made a very respectable showing against the freshman "B" teams of the Springfield public high schools. Completing the year at 3-7, the boys gained valuable experience against rugged Class L schools. Several squad members played on the junior varsity.



It's time-out for Greenwood and the eighth grade basketball team takes a break. The Jays went to score another victory for GHS.



Matt Farleigh launches a successful free throw to pad a slim Greenwood lead during a freshman encounter with St. Agnes Irish.



Seventh graders saw most of their action at the Boys' Club this year. Here, Paul Meyer shoots a jumper from the corner. Greg Shryer (30) and Rich McQueary (32) are set for a rebound.

For the first time in the history of Greenwood, the girls are playing golf. Jamie Ward and Brenda Freeman are all set and ready to load up before going to Monett for a meet.

Following through is the most important part of golf, and George Thompson works to accomplish this through his many hours of practice.

Growing interest shown in spring sports

With the coming of spring, golf and tennis became the sports that topped the list of high school activities.

The eight-member tennis team participated in the SMS and District Tournaments held in Springfield. They also went to Central and Hillcrest where they finished 1-1.

The golf team took part in the SMS and District meets. The six-man squad won the Mt. Vernon and Aurora matches.

The girls' golf team, first in the history of Greenwood, consisted of five players. They played against Monett twice, once at Monett and once at Grandview Golf Course.

TEAM MEMBERS. *Tennis:* David Oliver, Bob Blalock, Bill Robinett, Norman McCullough, Bruce Caplan, Bill Sanford, A. B. Blalock, Gary Gleason. *Men's Golf:* Jim Ferguson, Fred Moon, George Thompson, Charles Rhea, David Sater, Craig Luna. *Women's Golf:* Jamie Ward, Brenda Freeman, Beth Young, Nancy Ellis, Wanda Riebold.

Awaiting the first serve of the game are Gary Scroggins and David Oliver. Bob Blalock, who is preparing to serve, is urged on by his teammate, Gary Gleason. They are behind one set and must follow that ball if they are to stand an even chance in the hard-fought battle.

Hard work, long hours place cindermen

TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* Rick Kessinger, Bob Newton, Steve Tacke, L. D. Stevenson, Bob Philibert. *Second Row:* John Williams, Stan Matthews, Tony Dustman. *Third Row:* Student Coach Eldo Perry, Coach Joe Phillips, Student Coach Pete Bybel.

Senior Steve Tacke demonstrates what many hours of hard practice will do for a trackman as he takes the hand-off with eyes closed from Bob Newton.

The sand at the far end of the pit is the goal of broad-jumper John Williams as he makes his bid for first place in competition at the SMS Relays.

second in District

With six returning lettermen from the previous year, the 1965 track squad had difficulty in putting together a winner for the larger meets.

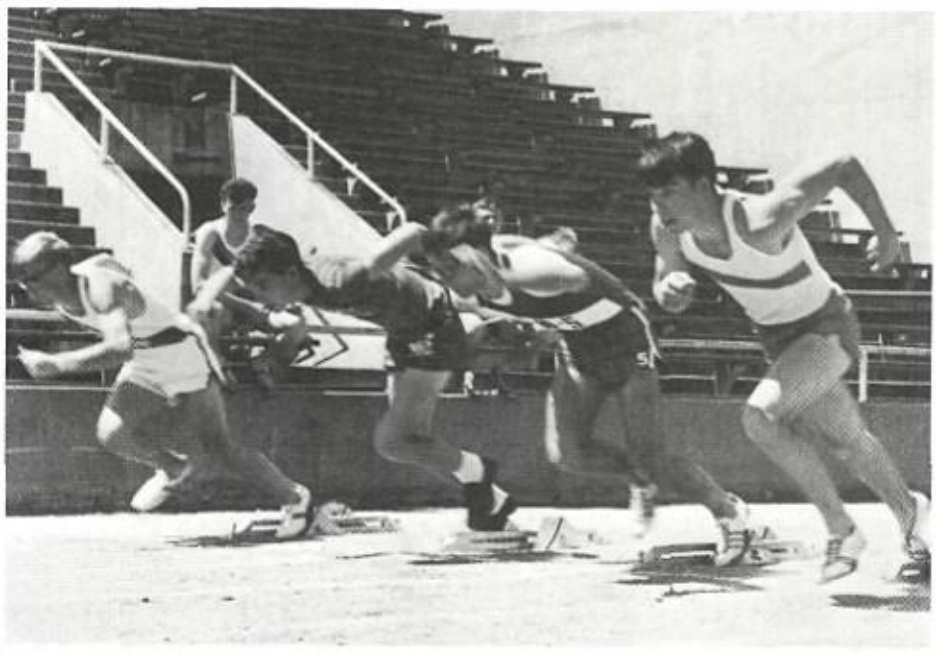
They attended the State Outdoor at Columbia, Pittsburg Relays, Golden City Relays, and finished second in the District Meet behind powerful Greenfield. The 880 relay team placed first in district competition.

Everyone worked hard and improved preceding the track season. Progress was made in the 440 and 880 relay teams; also the 100, 220, 440, and 880 sprints. Our field men showed gains at discus, shot-put, and the high and broad jump.

A slip near the tape leaves the door open for quarter-miler Tony Dustman to take first place at the SMS Relays and build up Greenwood's total points.

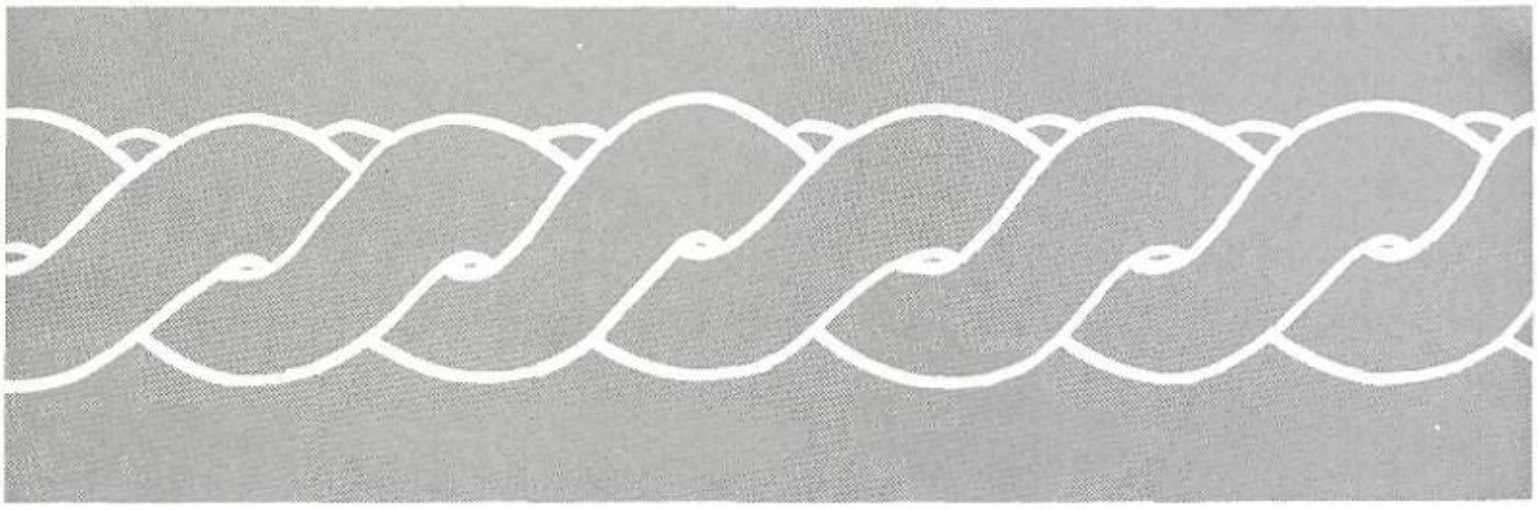
Hurdling action at the Pittsburg Relays finds Senior Bob Philibert tensely awaiting the starting gun.

Perfect form is disyplayed by Tom Wiles as he clears the second hurdle on his wayl to a berth in the finals of the SHS Relays.



Speedster Bob Philibert is off to a flying start in Midwest Conference competition as he heads toward his goal.

STUDENTS

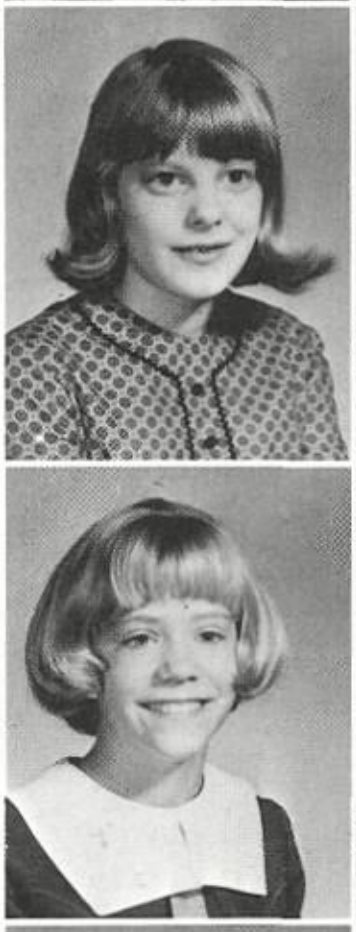


Schools, why? STUDENTS . . .
they come, they study, they think, they learn!
Their six links make up the
greater part of this *Chain of Memories!*
Seventh, eighth, and ninth grades
form the Junior High division;
tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades
form the Senior High division.
These same students, acting as individuals
and as groups, live a full life
both inside and outside the classroom.
Seven periods a day they spend in classes:
many extra hours, in school activities.
Theirs is a well-rounded life!

Ellen Criswell
Anne Gleason

Jim Davis
Mary Haseltine

Pattie Ellis
Mary Kay Hawkins



John Cloud
Susan Farthing
Julie H'Doubler
Davi Hodges

Jim Corbett
Linda Freeman
Sarah H'Doubler
Susan Lederer

Grade seven encounters

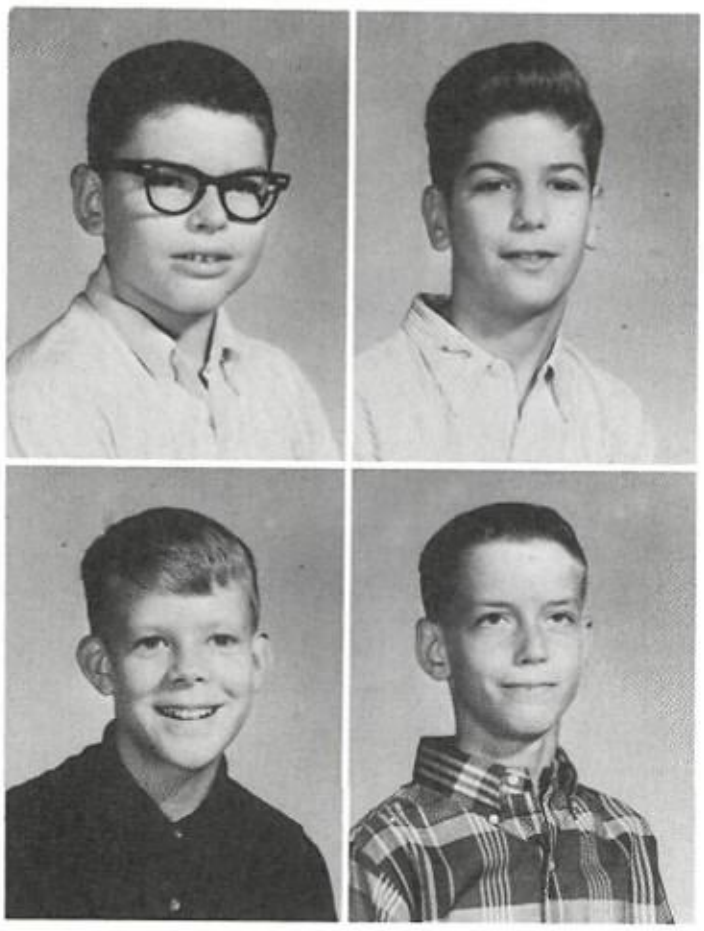
Entering junior high was an exciting experience for seventh graders. Many new friends were made and another step on the scholastic ladder was taken.

Adjusting easily to new customs and events, seventh graders were in the swing of things with class parties, homeroom Christmas decorations, and many other activities.

Selecting their own cheerleaders and cheering for their own basketball team was a new thrill and gave proof of their loyalty to Green wood.

Officers during the past year were: Pau Meyer, president; Jim Corbett, vice-president; John Cloud, secretary-treasurer; Joe Millsap and Ann Gleason, student council representatives.

Putting the finishing touches on the seventh grade Christmas decorations, John Cloud and Mike Thomas can't help thinking that their portrayal of "The Day After Christmas" is one of the best room decorations, and *it was.*



Mark Logan
Ricky McQueary

Dennis Martino
Paul Meyer

The true meaning of Christmas is displayed by Steve Rich, Joe Millsap, and Dennis Martino as they sort and arrange food for their needy family. These seventh graders carefully examine each item to make sure that their family receives only the best.

Marty Mignard
Sharon Savage
Mike Thomas

Joe Millsap
Greg Shryer
Marilyn Ward

challenges "upstairs"

David Oatman
Angela Siceluff

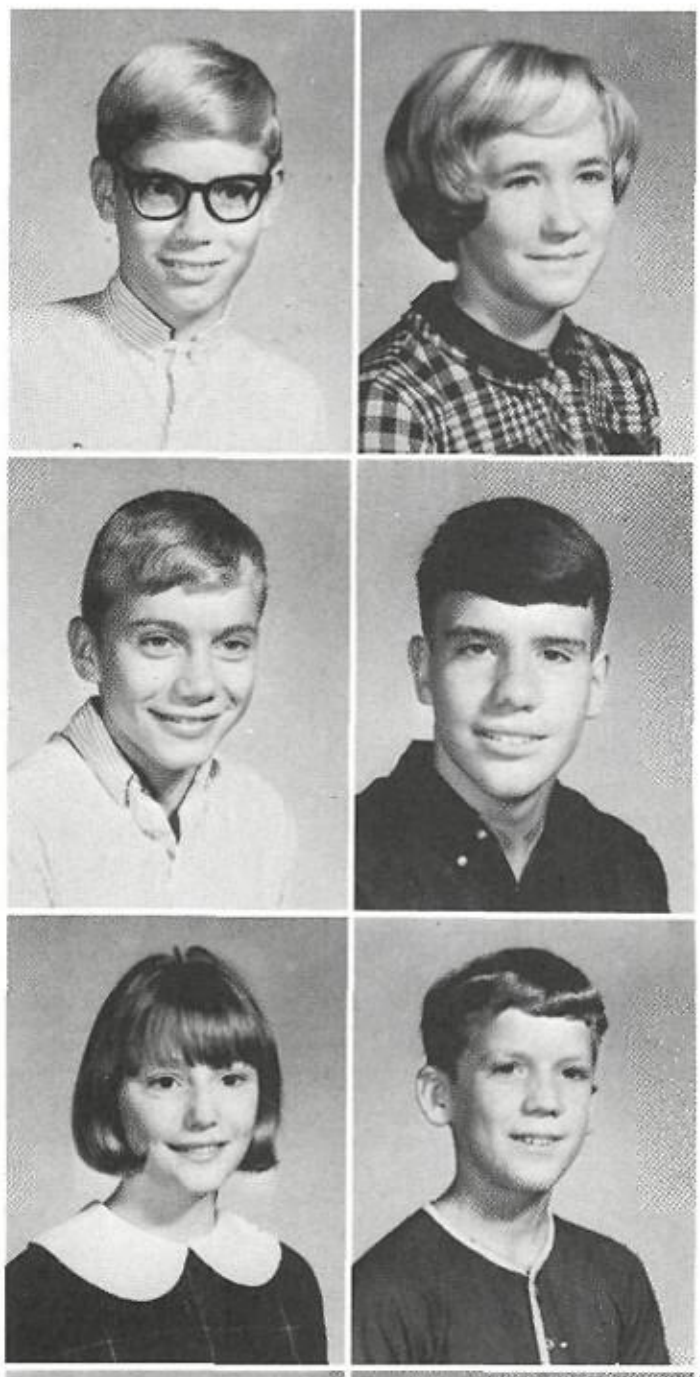
Jimmy Quinn
Stanley Smith

Steve Rich
Gi-g Taylor

First-time voting gives

David Ball
Andy Bennett
Lisa Criswell
Connie Dameron
Nancy Hayes

Susan Barneby
Curt Carr
Steve Curtis
David Donica
Steve Jett



This year the Greenwood eighth graders participated in many school elections. They were able to vote for Homecoming Queen and for Fair and Sir Greenwood. In the Spring, the girls were eligible to try out for the Drum and Bugle Corps.

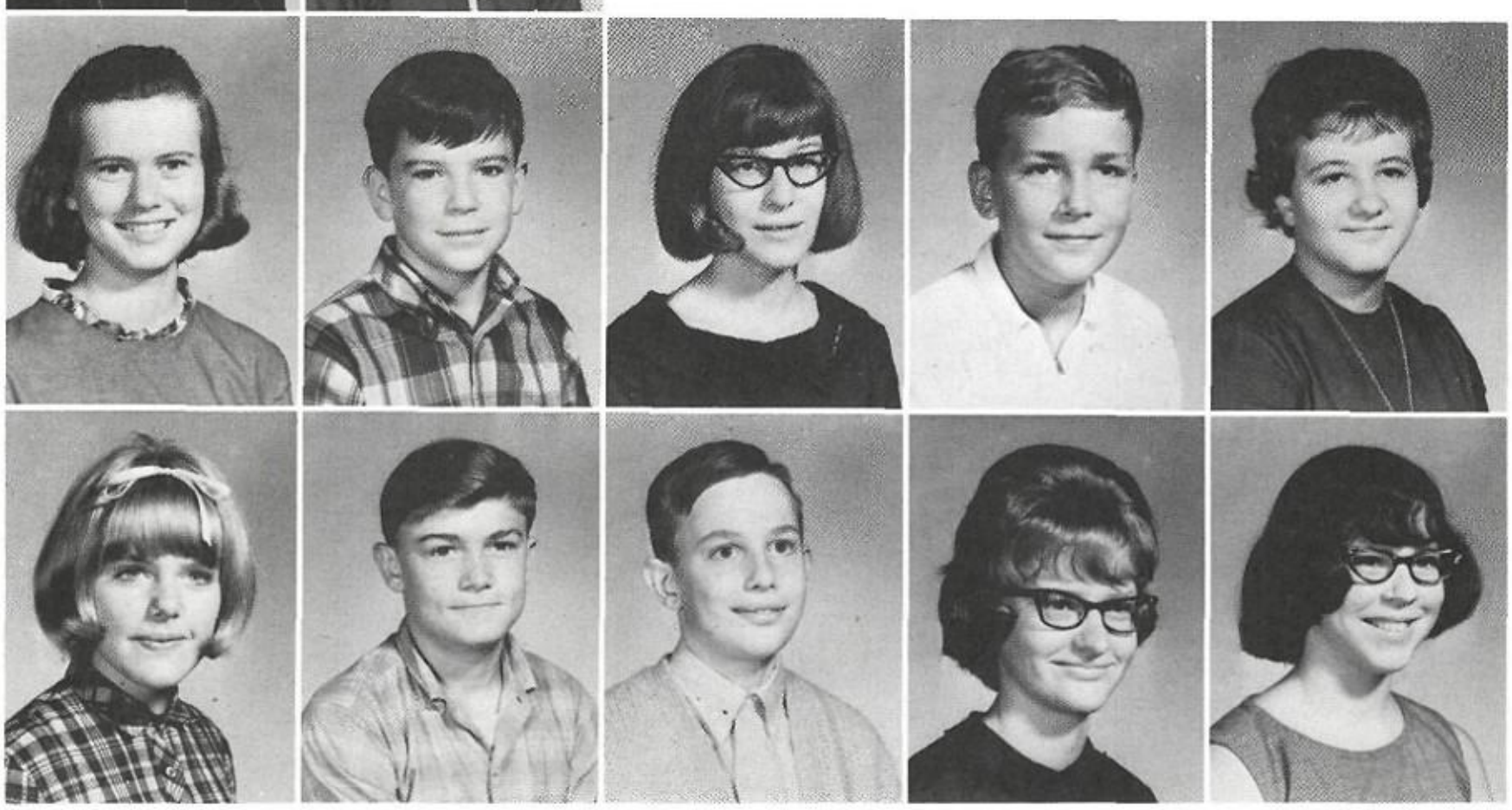
For the first time, the eighth grade had their own football squad as well as a basketball team. The class elected six cheerleaders to cheer the boys to victory. During Homecoming they decorated their portion of the hall and won third place. They also had a Christmas party, spring picnic, and several money-making projects.

The officers for this year were Terry Martin, president; Brad Thomas, vice-president; Caryn Long, secretary; Alice Yancey, treasurer; Susan Barneby and Steve Curtis, student council representatives.

Barbara Gleason
David Kirkpatrick

Robert Glynn
Julianne Kollmeier

Elizabeth Harris
Ann Lipe

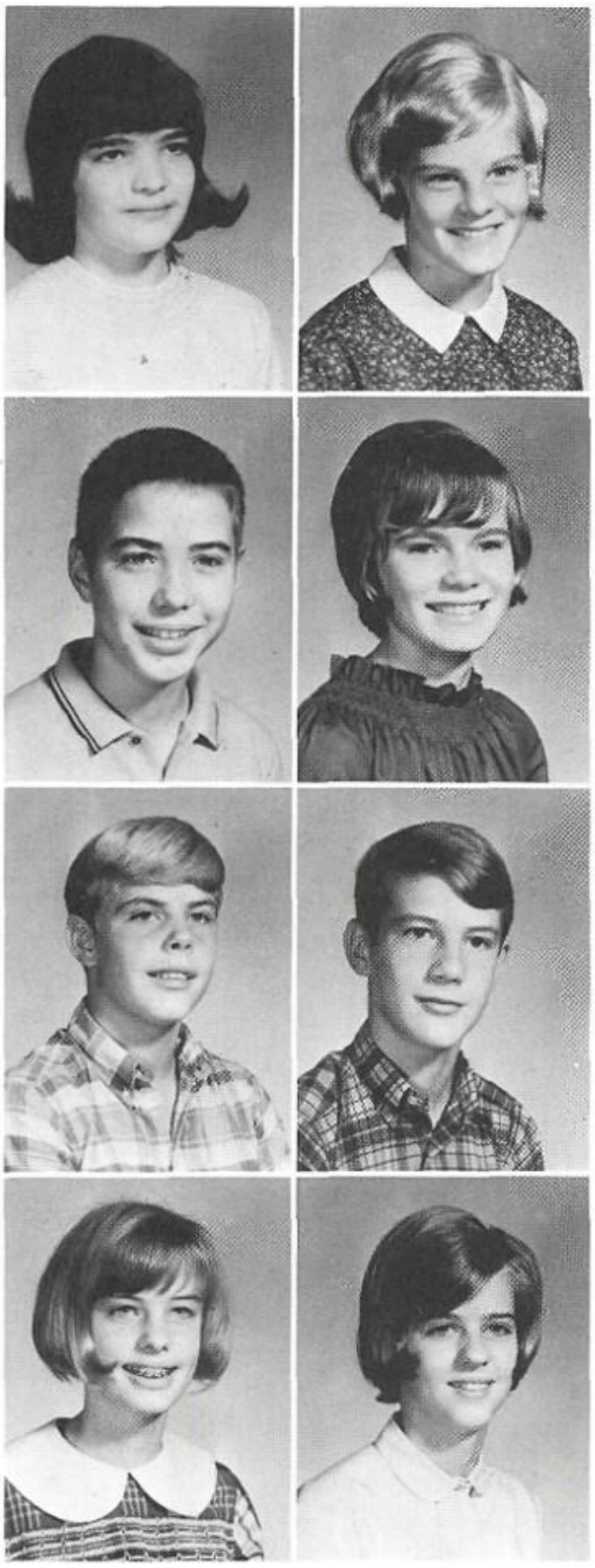


eighth graders thrill

Eighth grade girls entertain their mothers by serving "cakes and tea." All ready to serve are Julianne Kollmeier, Caryn Long, Lora Stewart, and Nancy Hayes.

Caryn Long
Larry Pohl
Steve Stombaugh
Jan Wilson

Terry Martin
Janet Robinson
Brad Thomas
Alice Yancey

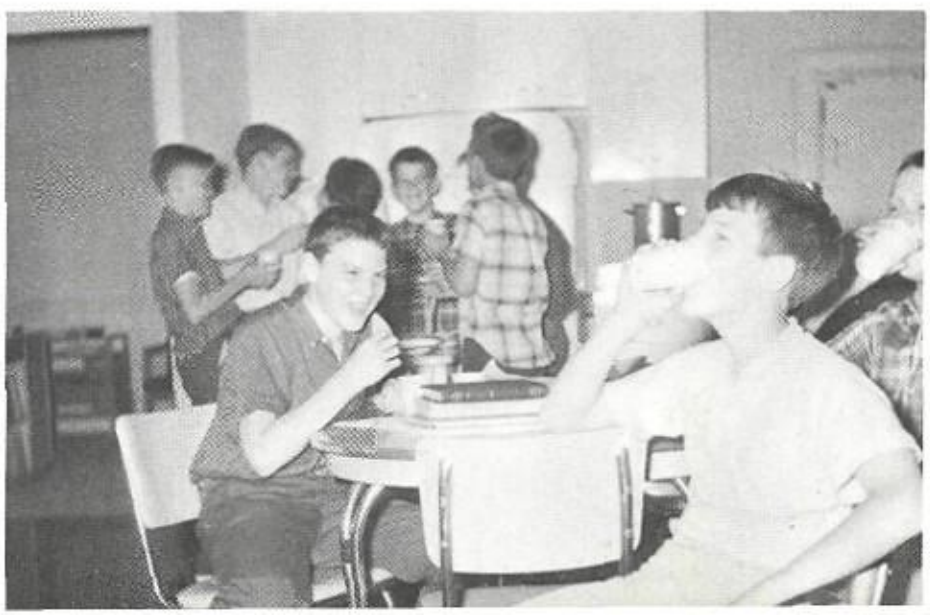


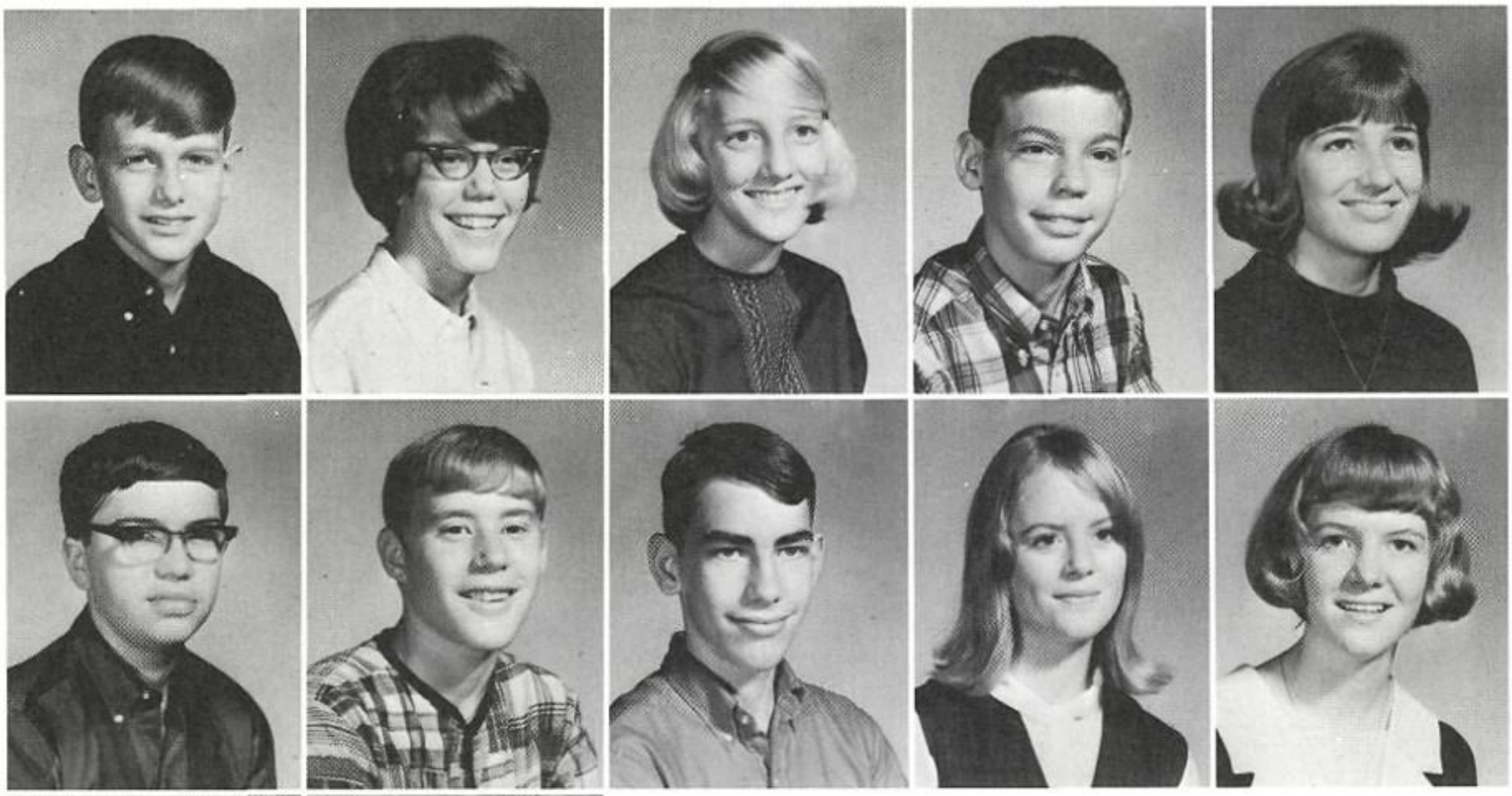
Bob McJimsey
Emmett Sawyer

Monty Morgan
Vicky Simmons

Steve Payne
Lora Stewart

"Isn't it wonderful to have girls in your class who appreciate you, boys?" At least, so think Robert Glynn and Brad Thomas as they partake of refreshments prepared by the girls.

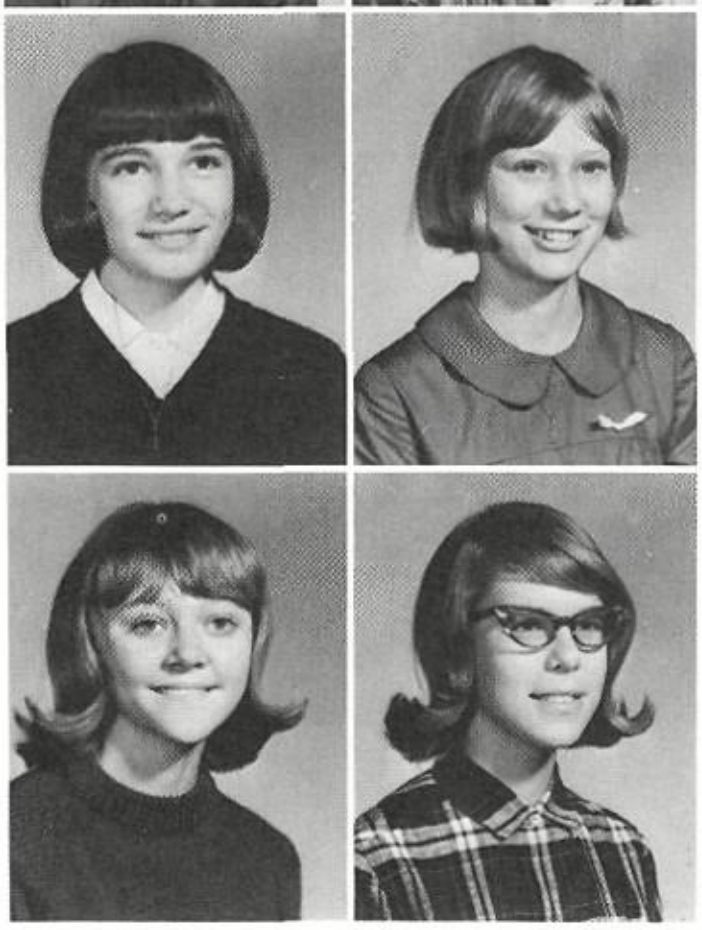




Catherine Cloud
Matthew Fairleigh

Dwain Conkright
Susie Frey

Cathy Corbett
Julie Gilmore



David Bilyeu
Steve Darby
Delia Gleason
Krissie Kieferndorf

Lyn Burstall
Reggie Davidson
Sara Harper
Jann Lea

Decorations win top

Freshmen participated in varied high school activities. As slaves, they journeyed through Hades to be initiated into Latin Club. For the third consecutive year they won top honors for their Homecoming and Christmas decorations.

Freshman girls marched in the Drum and Bugle Corps and tried out in the spring for the junior-varsity cheerleading squad, Freshman boys were eligible to participate in varsity sports. Permanent transcripts were started in order to meet future college entrance requirements. Thus, class members became more cognizant of their grades.

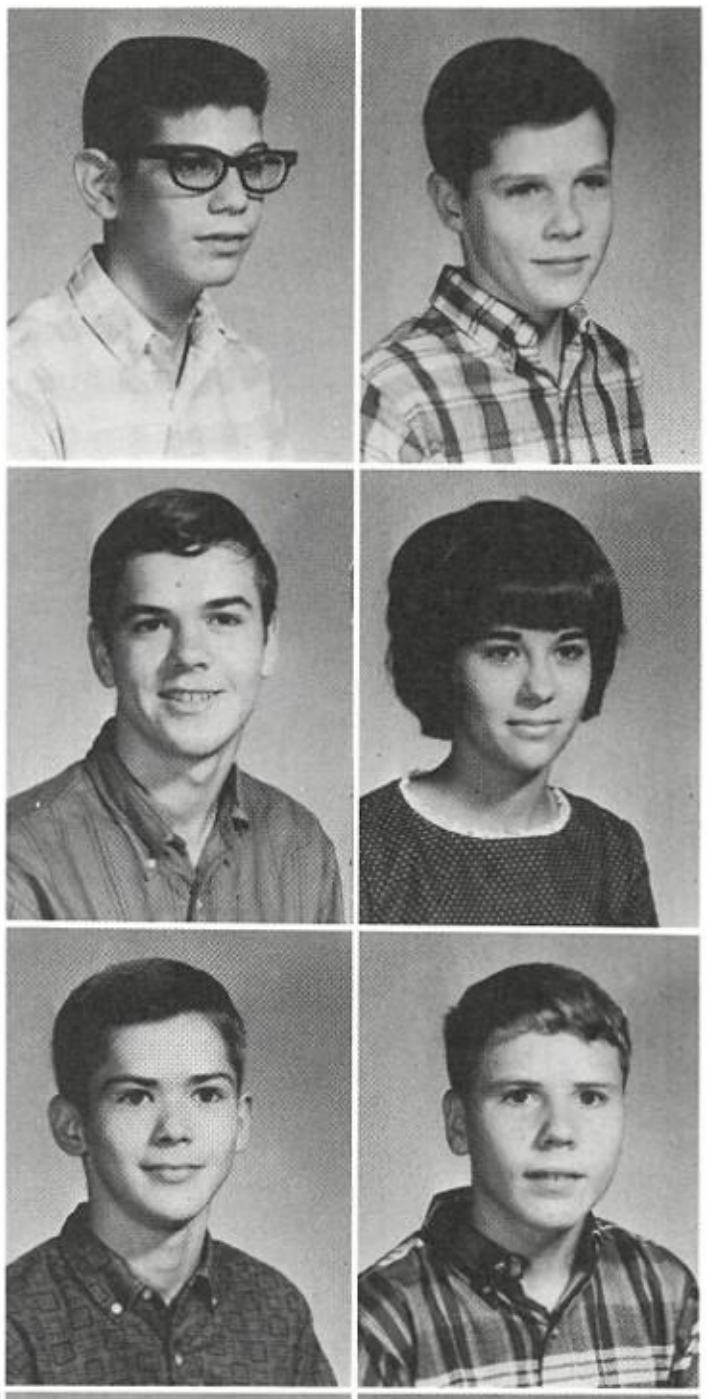
Officers were Butch Morris, president; Susan Frey, vice-president; Cathy Corbett, secretary; Krissie Kieferndorf, treasurer; Marti Rosen and Jack Neely, student council representatives.

Among things to be remembered at GHS is eating lunch together here and there. Wonder if it's the food or a juicy bit of gossip causing the laughter with this foursome—Cathy Corbett, Lyn Burstall, Catherine Cloud, and Susie Frey.

"You'll need a pin, too," reminds Marti Rosen as she sells "Beat" ribbons to classmates Julie Gilmore and Joy Petiford. Ribbons were sold by student council representatives throughout the year to promote school spirit and to add money to their fund.

honors for ninth grade

Jim Martino
Jack Neely
Larry Pieniadz
Marti Rosen
Randy Voight
Butch Morris
Joy Petiford
Paul Redfearn
Steve Shiflett
Anne Wilson

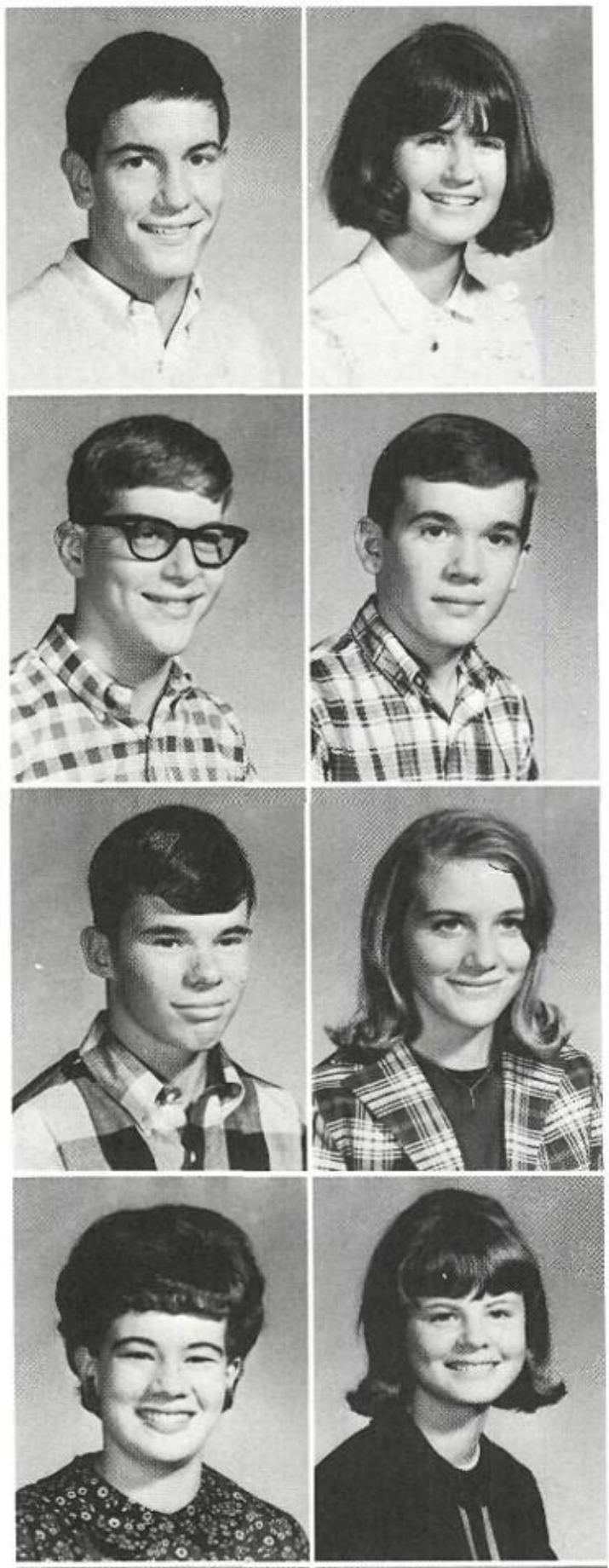


Linda Roberts
Gene Shipman
Myra Roberts
Susie Sieger
Loren Robinson
Shelby Stone

Blue and Gold receipts

Bob Blalock
Bruce Caplan
Ralph Cogswell
Brenda Freeman
Sandy Hawkins

Jane Bowman
Woody Cockrill
Nancy Ellis
Gloria Fitch
Cathy Jett



Blue and Gold programs must be made and ads sold if the sophomores are to make any profit. Nancy Ellis urges Martha Matthews and Janie Rhea to "get on the ball, please."

As the sophomores became full-fledged members of senior high, they set up new goals. In addition to their studies, they had added responsibilities. Greatest of these was starting a fund for their Prom.

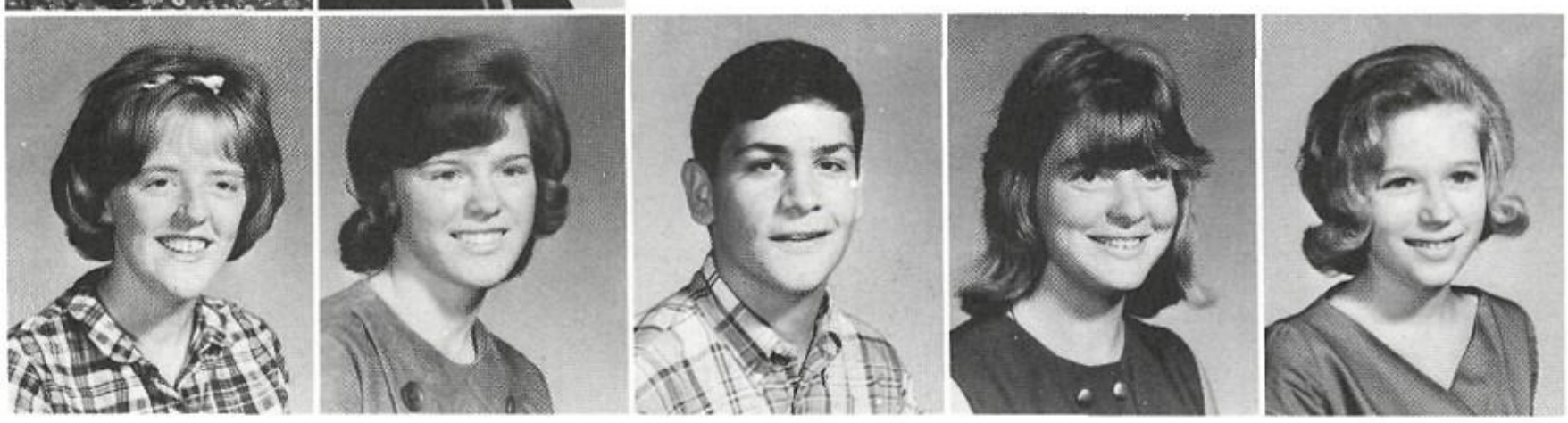
Sponsoring programs for the Blue and Gold Tournament was their primary source of funds. Committees were appointed early to sell ads, set up copy, and sell programs at each session of the Tourney. Besides making money, they supported sports activities as participants, cheerleaders, Drum Corps members, and enthusiastic fans.

Officers elected to lead the class were: Roger Taylor, president; James Tacke, vice-president; Nancy Ellis, secretary; Martha Matthews, treasurer; Brenda Freeman and Bruce Caplan, student council representatives.

Mark Jordan

Jeannie Lipe

Glenda Mapes

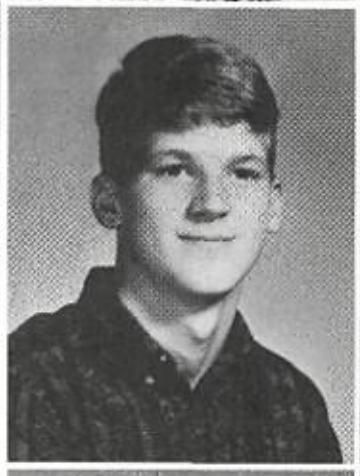


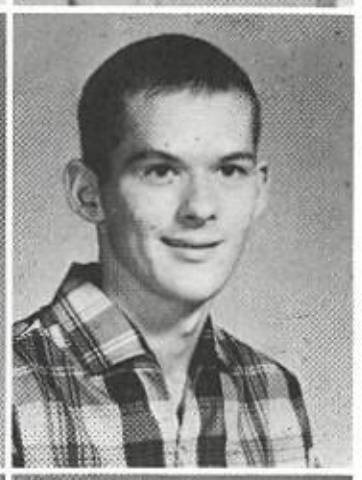
aid sophomores' prom fund

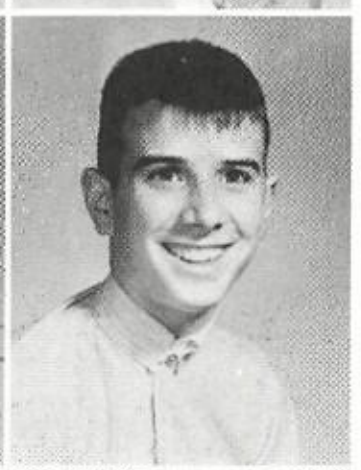
Sherman Mitchell
Irene Pohl

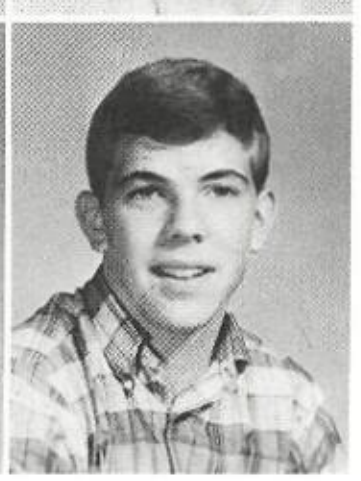
Cindy Neale
Andy Quinn
Gary Scroggins

Steve Oatman
Becky Quinn
Dennis Sheppard









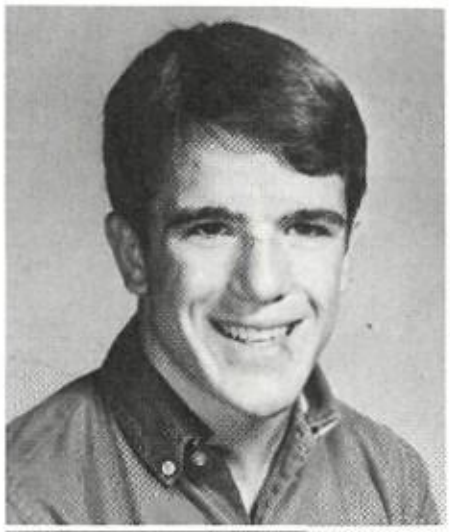
Martha Matthews
David Oliver
Janie Rhea
Vickie Shryer
Randy Williams

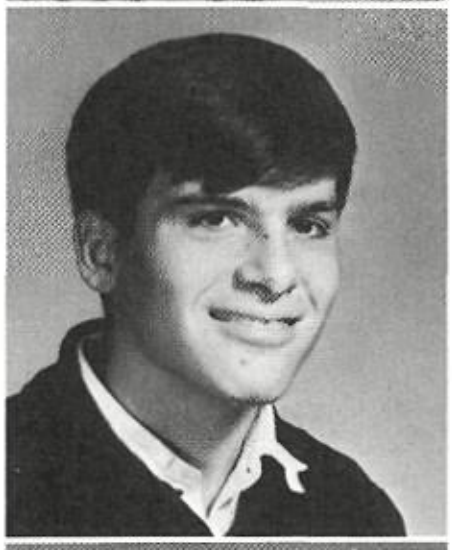
Paula Millsap
Edward Pieniadz
Sharon Ruddlesden
James Tacke
Roger Taylor

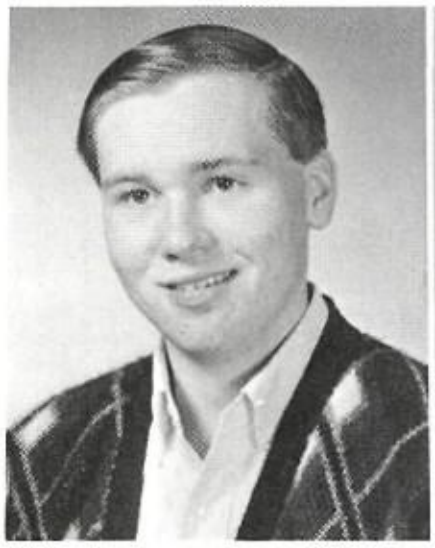
"What is the next name on the list?" inquires Jane Bowman as she and Brenda Freeman call Springfieldians to remind them of the United Fund "Kick-off."

Selection of class rings marks approach

Steve Cannon
Harry Carr
Denton Corbett
Paula Elsey







Gene Adkins

Regina Bilyeu

A. B. Blalock

This year's Junior class saw another year draw to a close all too quickly but looked back on a successful year full of hard work and good times.

Many traditional Junior activtiies took place during the year, such as the choosing and ordering of class rings and the supervision of the concession stand at all home games. The Juniors found their money-making activities well worth the time and effort when it came time for the Prom in the spring. The Prom marked the exit of this year's Seniors and the entry of the Juniors into their senior year.

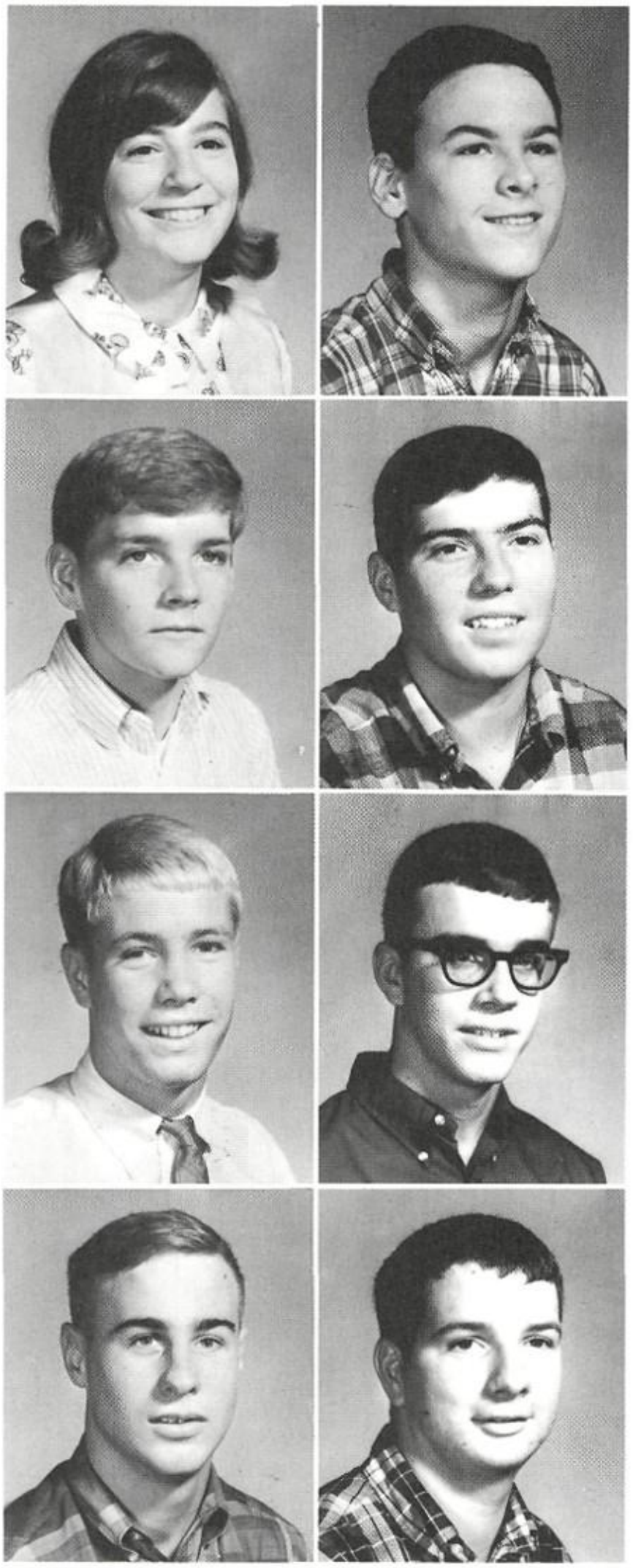
Junior officers for the year were: A. B. Blalock, president; Dana Stombaugh, vice-president; Elizabeth Williams, secretary; Susan Yates, treasurer.

"Susan, please don't order a fish sandwich, it takes too long," moan Melinda Funkhouser, Paula Elsey, and Gina Bilyeu. Susan had better hurry or they will be late to class.

of Juniors' final year at Greenwood

Melinda Funkhouser
Hoppy Keet
Greg Mann
Edward McJimsey

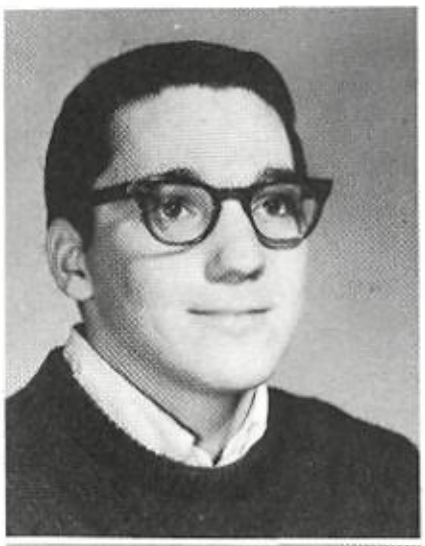
Arthur Haseltine
David King
Stanley Matthews
Jeff Miller

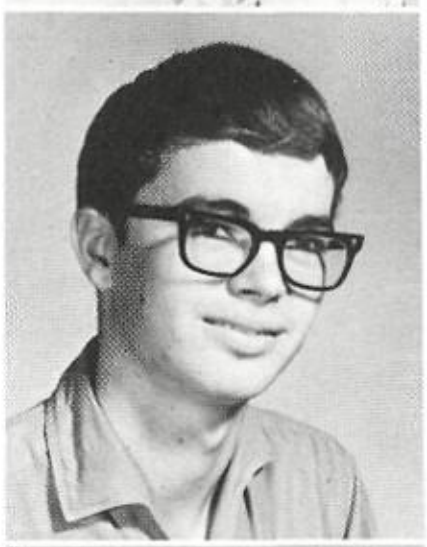


Lawrence (Chips) Wilson has found that coming to Greenwood has given him new opportunities. He has taken on the new job of being the student manager of the Varsity basketball team.

The Bluejay on this sign wears a beat ribbon to show support of his team. Likewise, Paula Elsey and Melinda Funkhouser show their support by signing their names.

Doug Neff
Sheila Newton
Jim Olsen
Nancy Rich

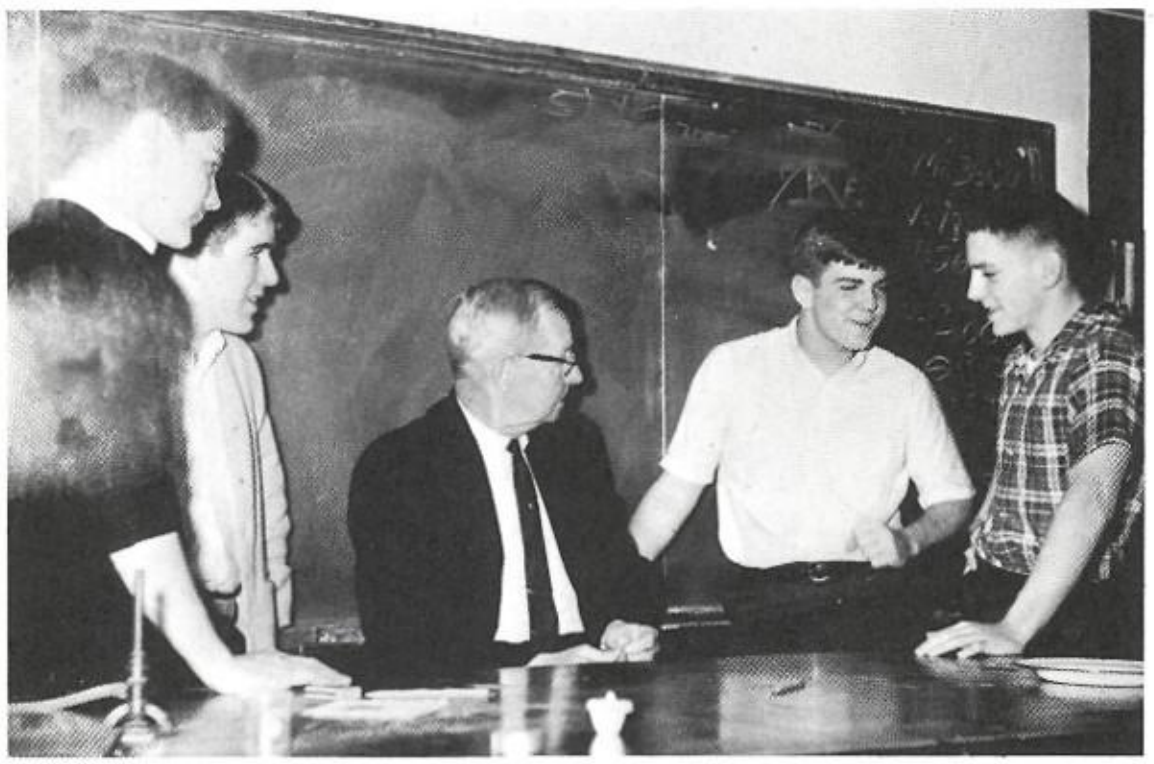




Richard Moore

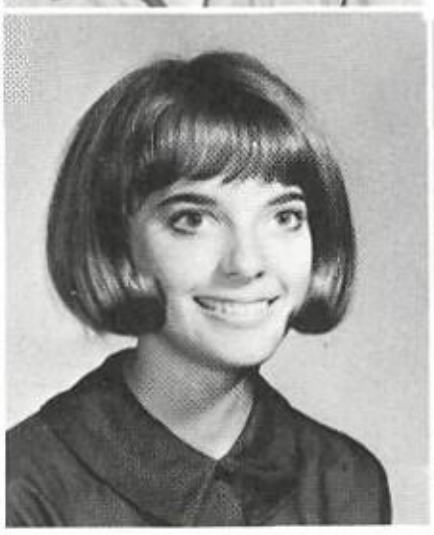
Penny Morriset

Concession profits provide



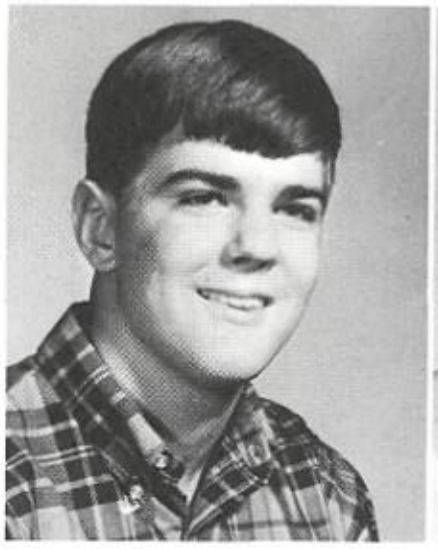
Consulting with their sponsor, Dr. Henderson, are Hoppy Keet, Steve Cannon, Dana Stombaugh, and Jim Weatherwax. Always willing to help, Dr. Henderson is completing his final year at GHS, leaving behind an admirable record.

Jim Riebold



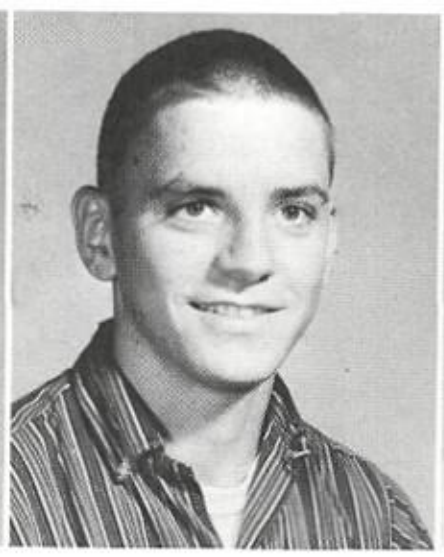
Susan Scholz

Linda Simmons



Dana Stombaugh

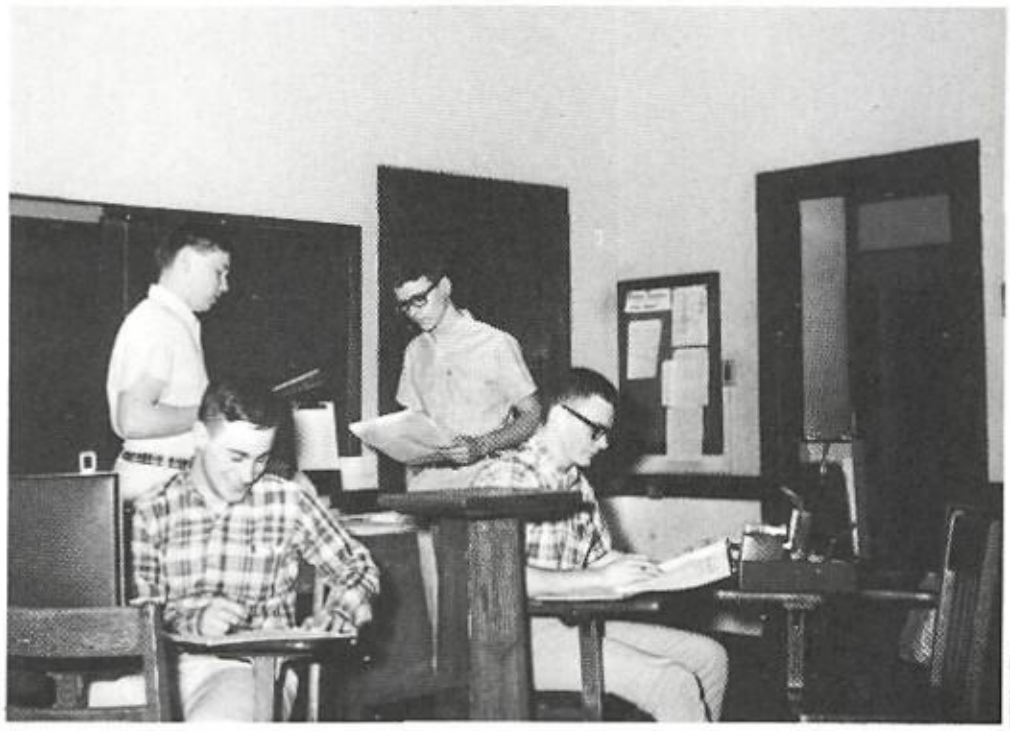
Jeanie Stonestreet



Jim Weatherwax

Elizabeth Williams

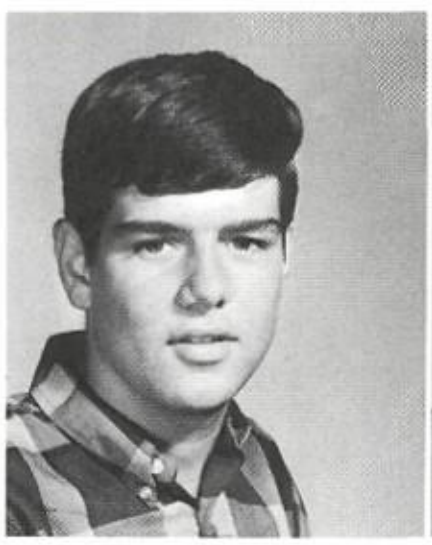
funds for successful Junior-Senior Prom



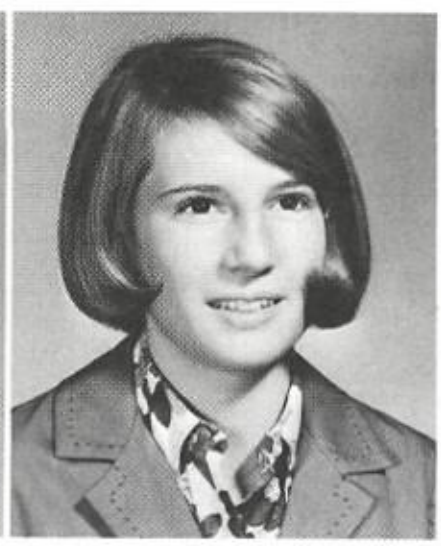
After Arthur Haseltine presents his affirmative speech, he and Gene Adkins engage in a session of cross-examination. Meanwhile, their colleagues A. B. Blalock and Ed McJimsey await the chance to defend their side of the issue.

Juniors Jeanie Stonestreet, Liz Williams, and Sheila Newton have just completed a tour of the new Greenwood. Judging from the expressions on their faces, they're in hearty approval of their findings.

Hamp Wolfe

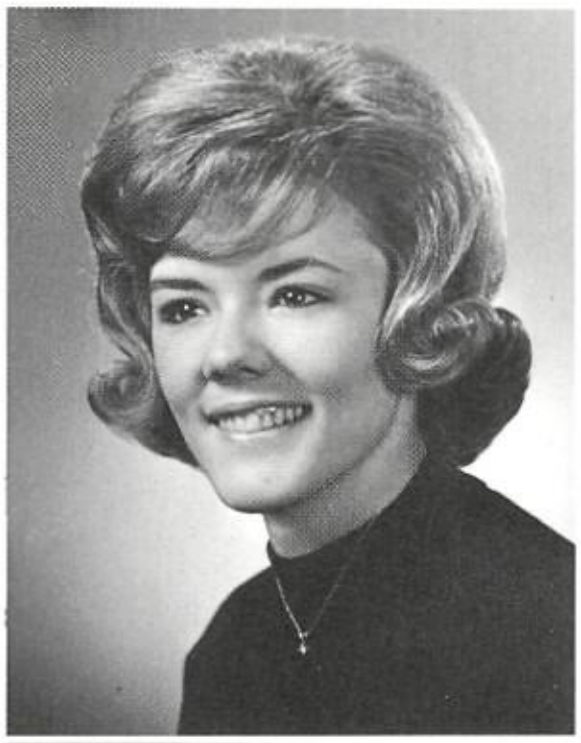


Susan Yates



Class of 1966 largest in

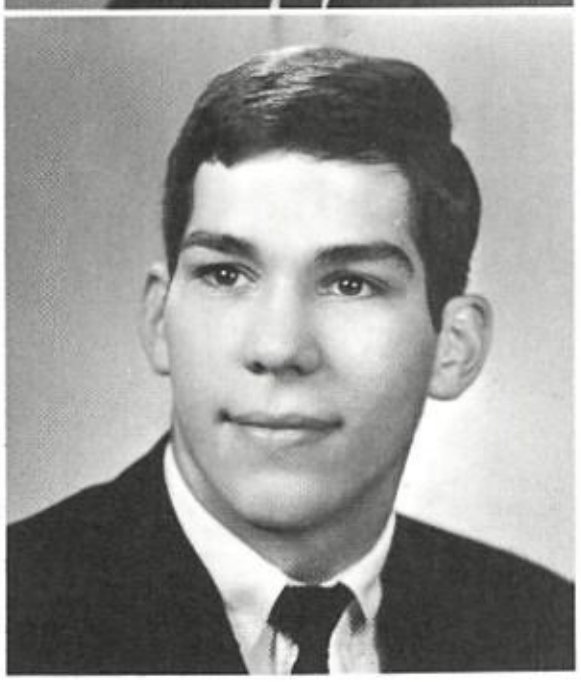
CONNIE BARGO SHAW—13*
Drum Corps 2, Chorus 3, Cub Standard 1, Yearbook 1, Scholarship 2



JANET AVANT—1

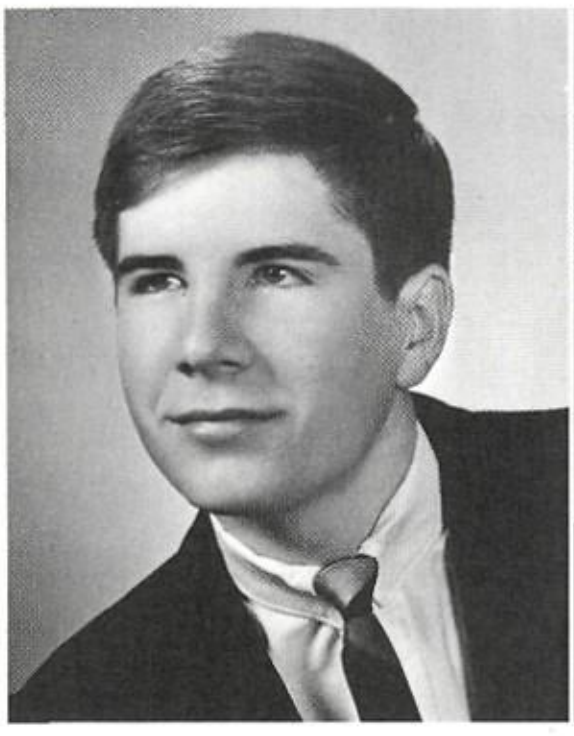
FLOYD DIXON—5
Band 5, Chorus 3, Song Spinners 3, Basketball Manager

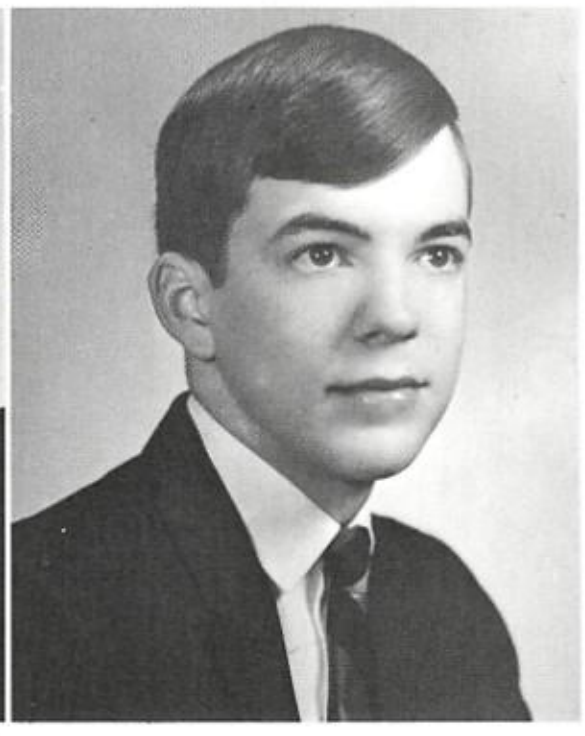
ALLEN CASEY—9
Student Body Vice-President, Scholarship 6, Cub Standard 2, Student Council 3, Year-Book 2, Chorus 3, Junior Rotarian, Youth Council Representative.



GARY GLEASON—6
Basketball "A"—1, "B"—1, Student Council 2, Tennis 2, Chorus 3, Song Spinners 3, Band 4, Cub Standard.

BARRY KRUEGER—1





TONY DUSTMAN—13
Student Body President, Vice-President, Class President 1, Scholarship 6, Basketball "A"—3, Track 3, Song Spinners 3, Tune Twisters 3, Boys' State, Cub Standard 2, Silver Medal 2.

**Years in Greenwood*

Greenwood history

Memories filled the hearts of the Senior Class as they prepared to leave the halls of Greenwood for the last time. They realized they would never again attend classes in the old building or participate in the many other facets of Greenwood school life.

Recalling some of the favorite moments of their last year, seniors remembered the many thrilling sports events, the excitement of the senior play, Homecoming, singing in the halls at Christmas, the Prom, Baccalaureate and Commencement, and the many lasting friendships made with teachers and students.

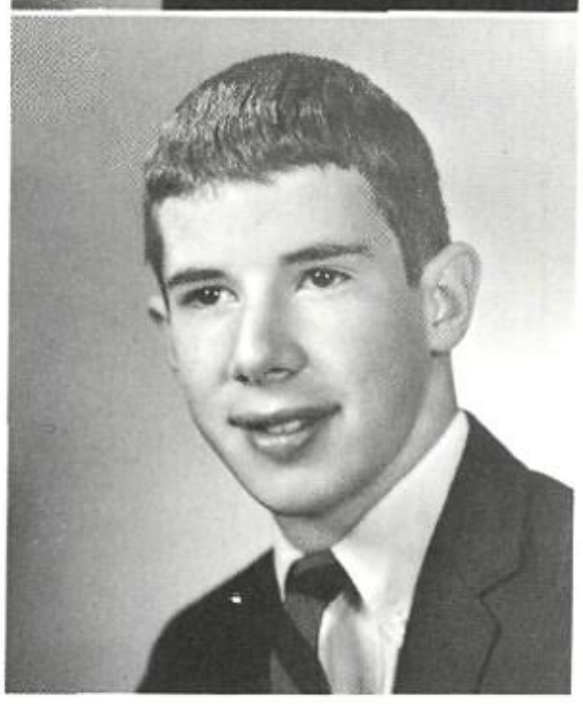
As the year drew to a close, these memories became a part of the past as the Seniors of 1966 looked ahead to the challenges of the future.

Being chosen Junior Rotarians is a great honor for seniors *(left to right in each row)* Bill Sanford, Allen Casey, David Yates, Tony Dustman, Chris Millsap, George Thompson, and John Williams.

DIANE LOGAN—3
Departmental Honors in Art, Cub Standard 2, Yearbook 2, Drum Corps 1, Scholarship 3

KATHY KING—5
Cheerleader "A"—1, "B"—1, Homecoming Attendant, Student Council 1, Drum Corps 4, Cub Standard 4, Yearbook 4, Chorus 3

CAROLYN LOUISE KNABB—8
Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader "A"—2, Drum Corps 4, Cub Standard 2, Yearbook 2, Chorus 3



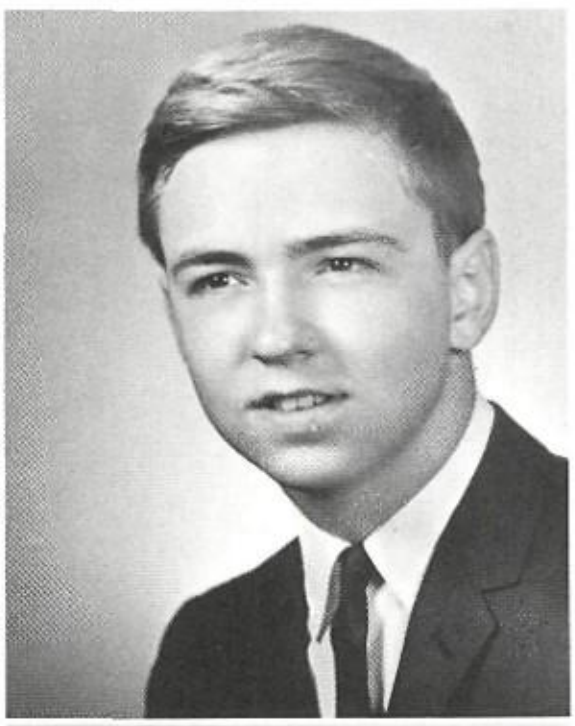
MIKE LONG—9
Chorus 3, Band 4, Cub Standard 2, Football 1.

Seniors go on stage in play, "Dinny and

CRAIG LUNA—10
J. H. "Speedy" Collins Medal 1, Scholarship 1, Football 3, Basketball 2, Golf 3, Yearbook 4, Chorus 3

MICHAEL D. McCULLOUGH —4
Band 4, Chorus 2, Football "B"—1

MARILYN MARTIN—13
Yearbook 3—Editor-in-Chief, Student Council 1, Song Spinners 3, Drum Corps 4, Youth Council Representative, Cub Standard 2, Scholarship 6, "1" rating at state dramatics festival, Spanish Club President, Speech Award.



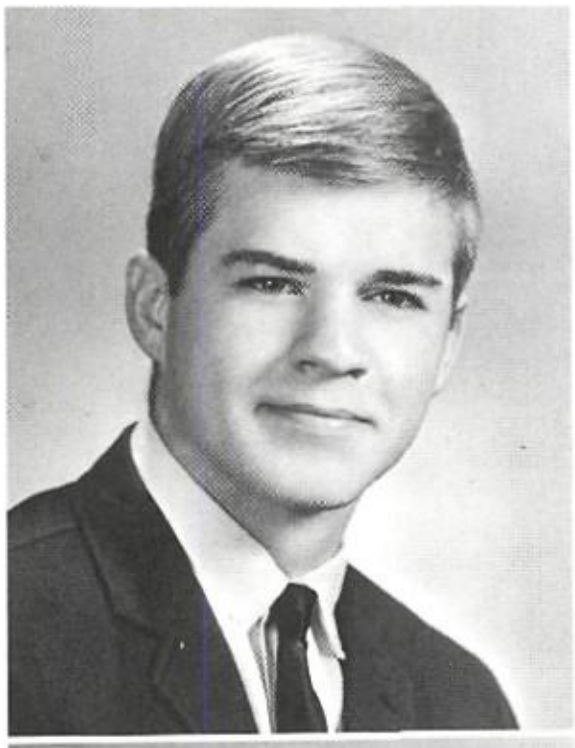
WINTHROP GARY MILLER —4
French Club President, Cub Standard 1, Chorus 3

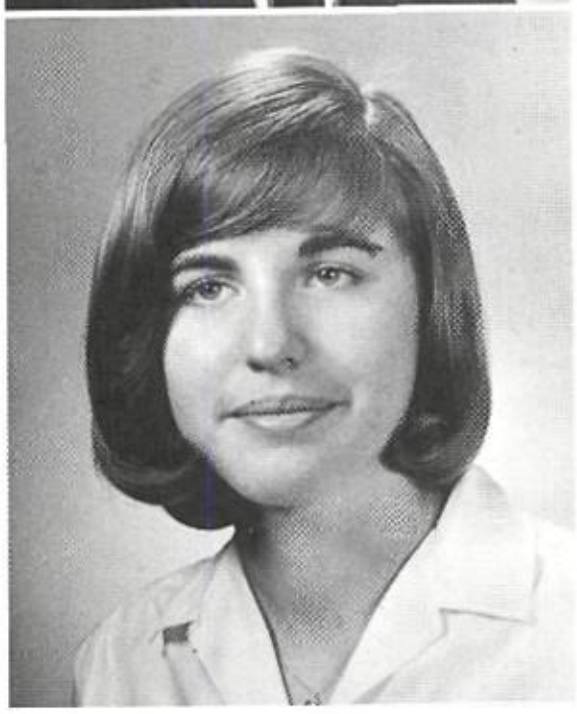
"Seize her!" cries Zenobia, Candy Miller, as Ulga and Luella, played by Mary Quinn and Linda Robinson, lead a bewildered Minnie Jones, Dr. Gardner, to her death. The scene climaxed the dress rehearsal of the seniors' production of "Dinny and the Witches."

CANDICE MILLER—4
Valedictorian, Cub Standard 3—Editor-in-Chief, Latin Club President 2, Departmental honors in Latin, French Club President, Scholarship 4, Drum Corps 3, Chorus 3

the Witches"

DAVID NEELY—6
Chorus 3, Football 2, Song Spinners 1, Band 6

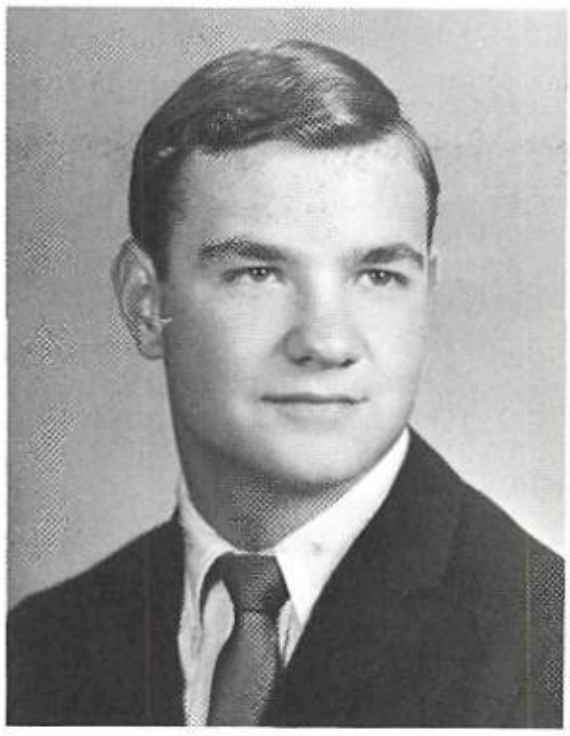




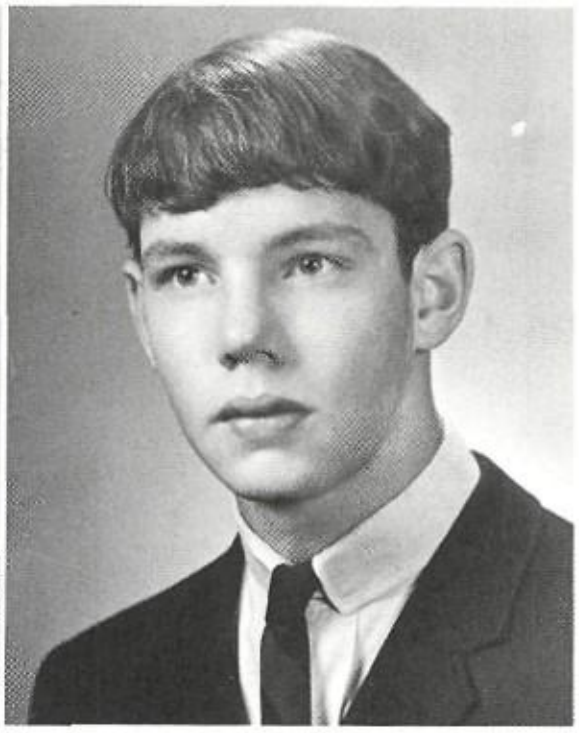
ROBERTA POHL—1

LINDA ROBINSON—3
Song Spinners 2, Chorus 2, Drum Corps 2, Band 3, Cub Standard 1, Scholarship 2

MARY EVELYN QUINN—13
National Merit Finalist, Scholarship 6, Drum Corps 4, Speech Award, Cub Standard 2, Yearbook 2, Song Spinners 3, Chorus 3



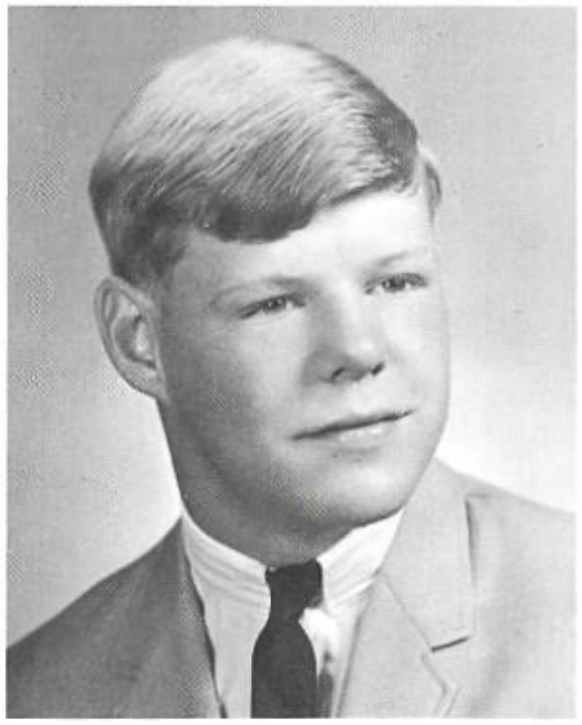
CHRIS MILLSAP—13
Junior Rotarian, Student Council 1, Cub Standard 1, Football 3, Basketball 2, Song Spinners 3, Band 2, Chorus



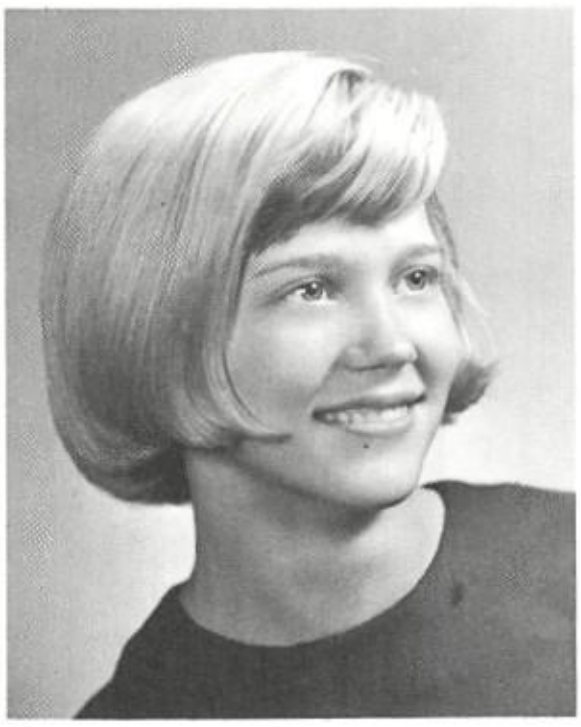
FRED MOON—7
Silver Medal 4, Band 5, Chorus 3, Song Spinners 1, Cub Standard 3, Football 3, Scholarship 5, Golf 4

At the annual Greenwood Drum and Bugle Corps football banquet honoring the football squad, particular recognition is given to senior members. Those in attendance listen respectfully to John Williams as he makes his farewell speech.

The great moment has arrived! Kathy King and Carolyn Knabb nervously make adjustments as they don cap and gown before walking down the aisle for the last time. They question somewhat sadly, "Where will we be this time next year?"



BILL SANFORD—8
Football Co-Captain, Football 3, Basketball 3, Tennis, Assemblies Commissioner, Junior Rotarian, Scholarship 2, Cub Standard



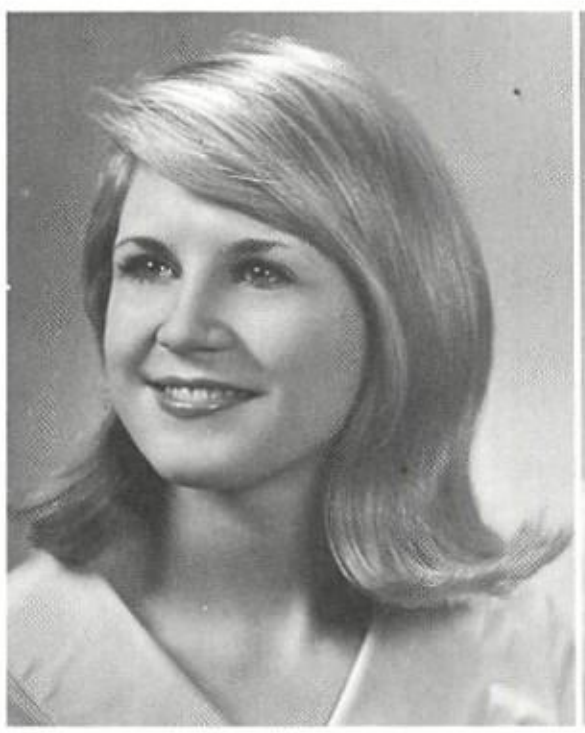
Sixteen seniors top 3-point

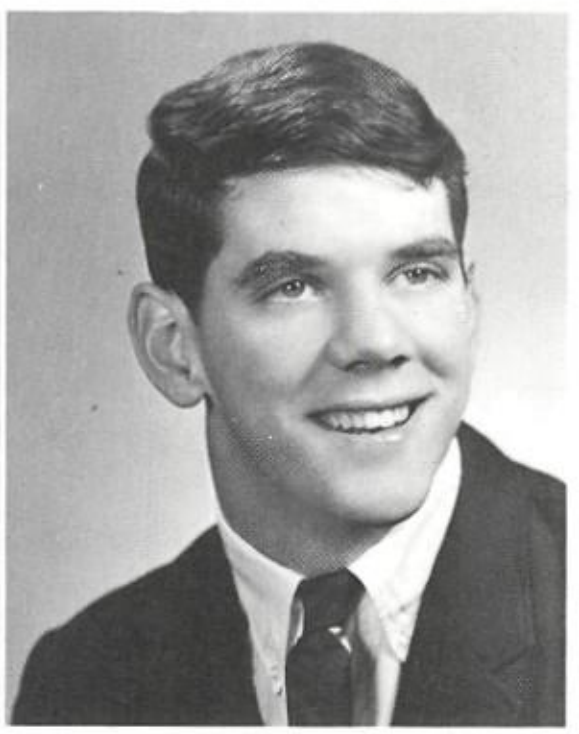
JANICE INGRID STEVENSON—13
Drum Corps 3—Major, Jay Talk Editor, Song Spinners 3, Tune Twisters 2, Cheerleader "A"—1, Sophomore Pilgrim, Scholarship 6, Departmental honors in Latin, Band 6, Chorus 3

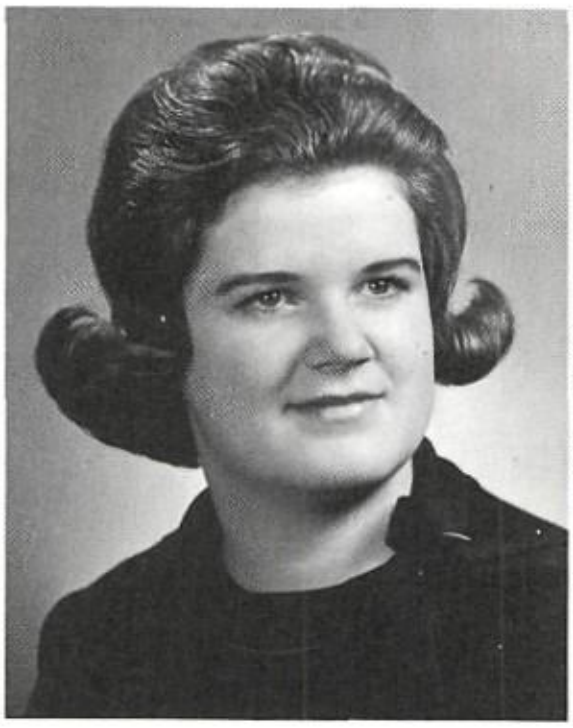
ANNE SMITH—1

CATHY SAVAGE—13
Student Council—1, Drum Corps 4, Chorus 3, Cheerleader "B"—1, Cub Standard

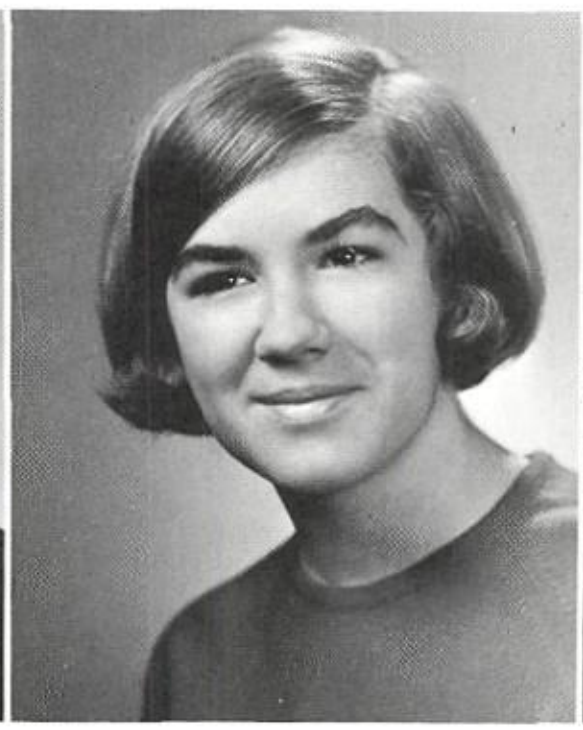
GEORGE THOMPSON—13.
J. H. "Speedy" Collins Medal, Scholarship 3, Football 3, Basketball 3, Golf 5, Student Council, Junior Rotarian



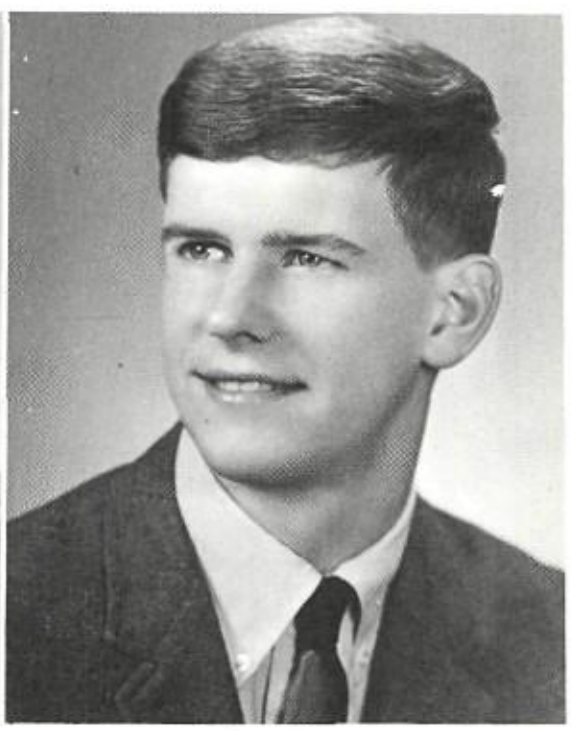




JAMIE CAROLYN WARD—6
Song Spinners 3, Chorus, Drum Corps 4



NICKY WILKINS—1
AFS student from Perth, Australia, Student Council, Scholarship, Drum Corps, Chorus, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award

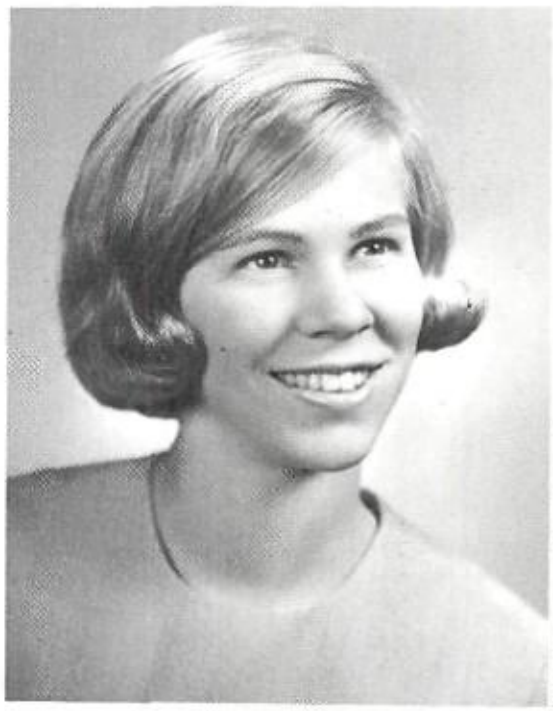


JOHN WILLIAMS—13
J. H. "Speedy" Collins Medal, Scholarship 6, Football 3—Co-Captain, Basketball 4, Track 3, Cub Standard 4, Salutatorian, Silver Medal, Golf, Junior Rotarian

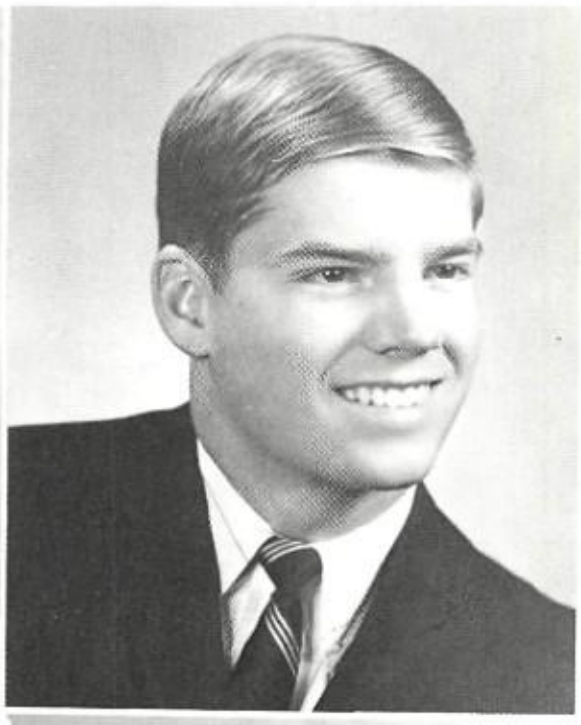
DAVID YATES—13
Silver Medal, Class President 2, Song Spinner 3, Tune Twisters 3, Sir Greenwood, Football 3, Track, Junior Rotarian

grade average

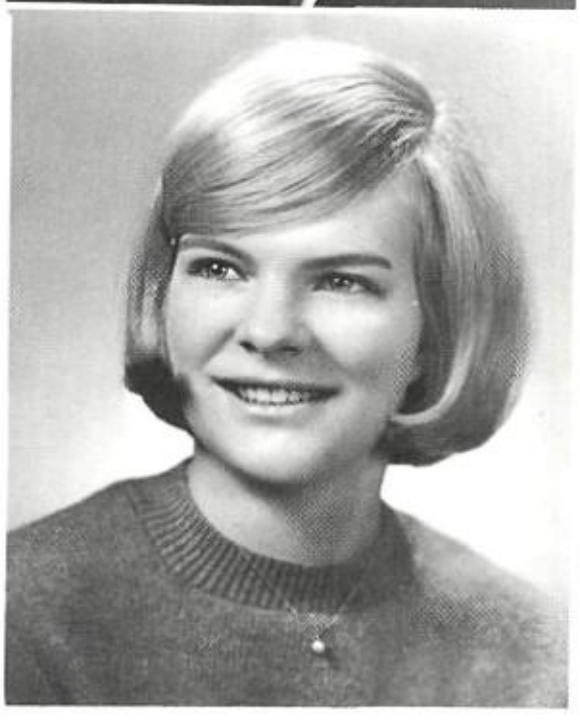
Looking over their notes from the Journalism Workshop held at Central High are Marilyn Williams, Associate Editor, and Marilyn Martin, Editor-in-Chief, of the Greenwood annual. Workshops such as this are helpful in putting out a yearbook.



BETH YOUNG—3
AFS Student to Sweden, Drum Corps 4—President, Tune Twisters 3, Song Spinners 3, Scholarship 5, Student Council, Speech Award, Cub Standard 2



MARILYN WILLIAMS—13
Fair Greenwood, Student Body Secretary-Treasurer, Homecoming Attendant, Cheerleader "A"—2, "B"—1, Yearbook 3—Associate Editor, Scholarship 6, Drum Corps 4, Cub Standard 2



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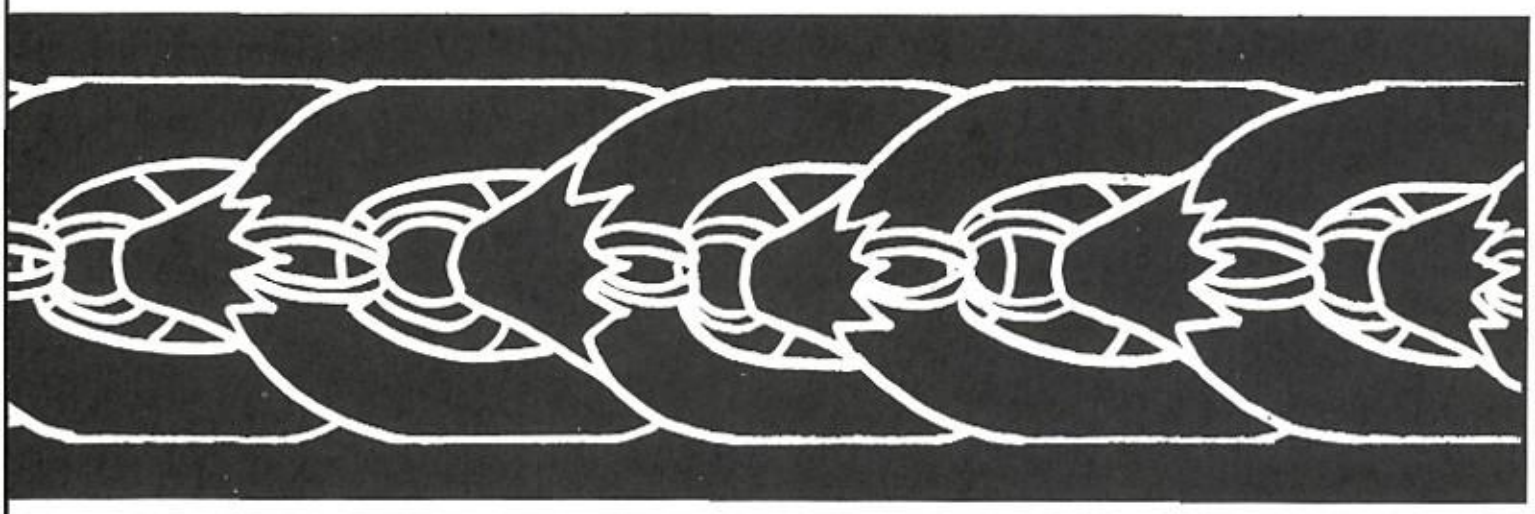
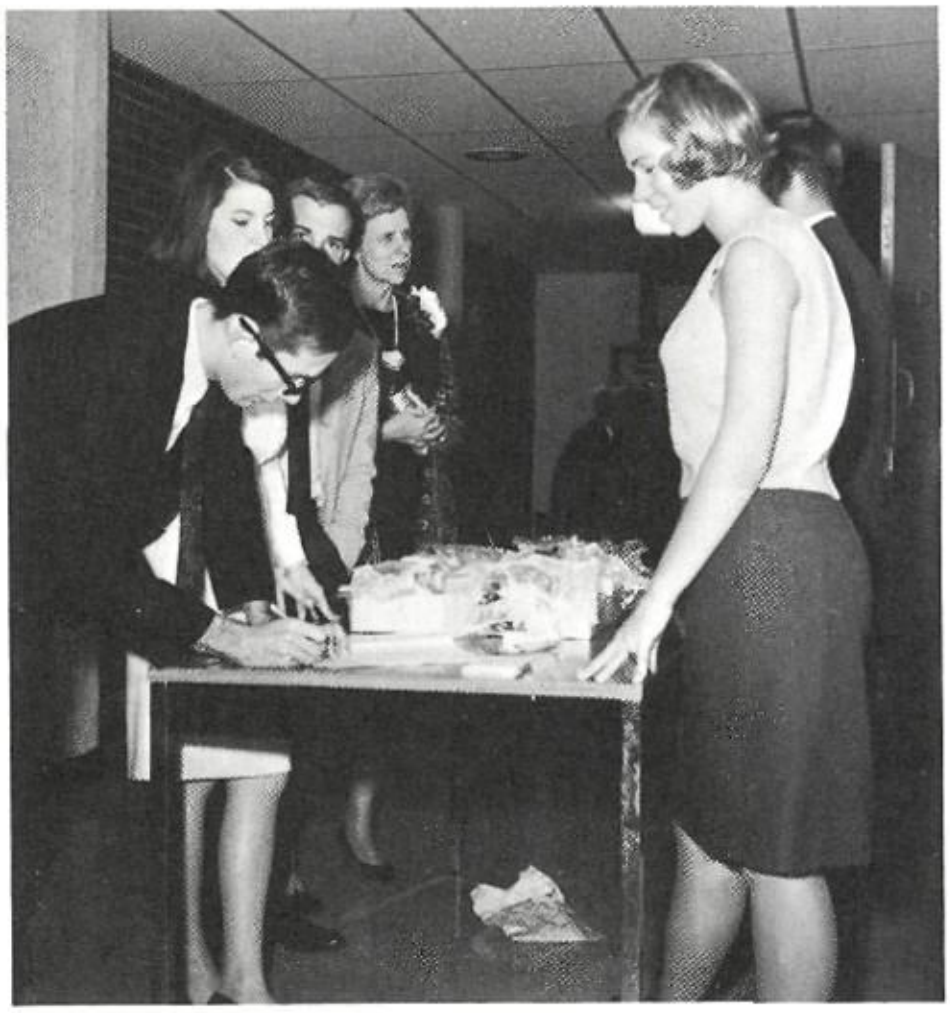


Immemorial TRADITIONS!
To Greenwoodites, they are
the beauty of Honor Day with
Fair and Sir Greenwood presiding;
the thrill of Homecoming
with its queen and attendants,
football, dance, reception, and alums;
the excitement of the Junior-Senior Prom;
the awe and beauty of Christmas;
the honor of being Greenwood's honor students
Valedictorian and Salutatorian;
all these make Greenwood what she is today!
Each has become a traditional *link*
in our growing *chain of memories!*

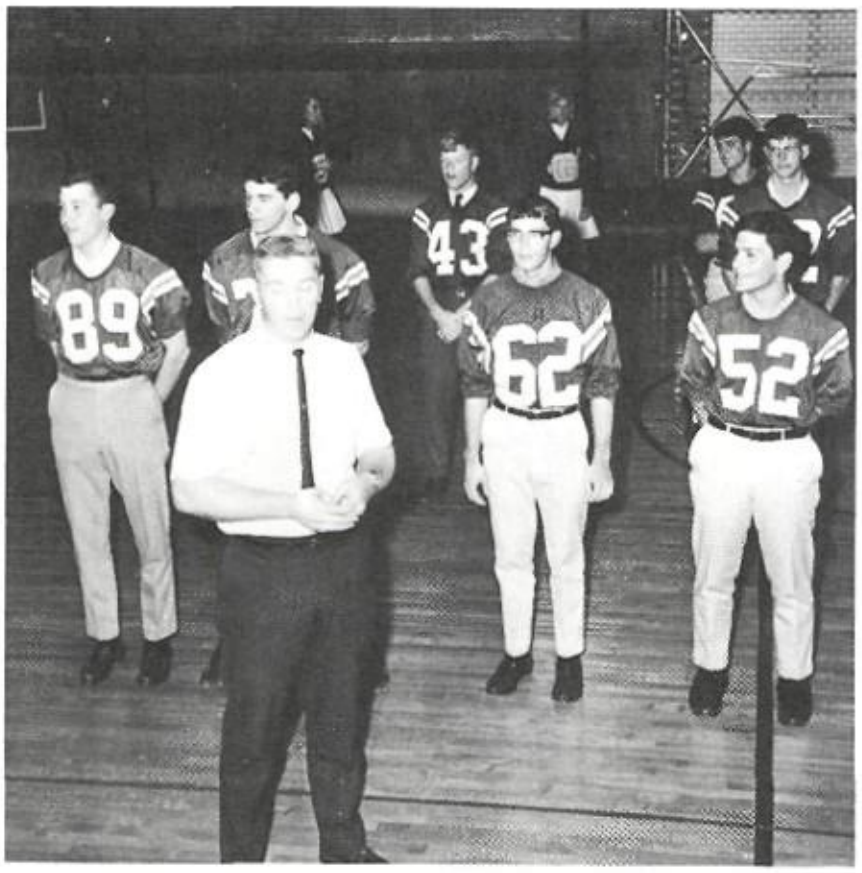
Victory sets mood for homecoming events



Alumni form an indispensable part of any homecoming celebration. Beth Young and David Yates supervise the registration of alums Bob Philibert, Becky Hoefgen, and Mike Carr at the homecoming dance.

Excitement mounts for Queen Carolyn Knabb, escorted by Bob Young, and her attendants, Kathy King and Marilyn Williams, escorted by Allen Casey and John Williams respectively, as they prepare for their presentation at the homecoming dance.

Reflecting their feelings of joy and gratitude are Homecoming Royalty, Kathy King, Carolyn Knabb, and Marilyn Williams. Each holds her bouquet of traditional white chrysanthemums.



Coach Mullins looks as though his mind is preoccupied with the homecoming game as he explains a football play at the pep assembly.

Among Greenwood's many traditions, Homecoming ranks as one of the most loved and anticipated.

Homecoming at Greenwood is in actuality a week-long activity. Decorating the halls with banners and signs begins the week. A car-caravan and pep rally is held the night before the game. The night of the game eager fans gather to watch another Bluejay victory. At half-time a performance by the Drum Corps is given in honor of the GHS royalty. And climaxing the busy week is the Homecoming Dance.

Decorating the halls of GHS, a car-caravan through downtown Springfield, a pep rally at the Martin home, a victory over the Golden City Eagles, the coronation of Miss Carolyn Knabb, and a dance in the Student Union Building—This was Homecoming '65!

An important part of homecoming for each class at Greenwood is decorating a section of the hall the week before the game. All try especially hard to promote school spirit and to win points awarded by the Student Council to those who do the best job.

Queen's coronation climaxes festivities

Kathy King — Attendant

Marilyn Williams — Attendant

Carolyn Knabb — Homecoming Queen

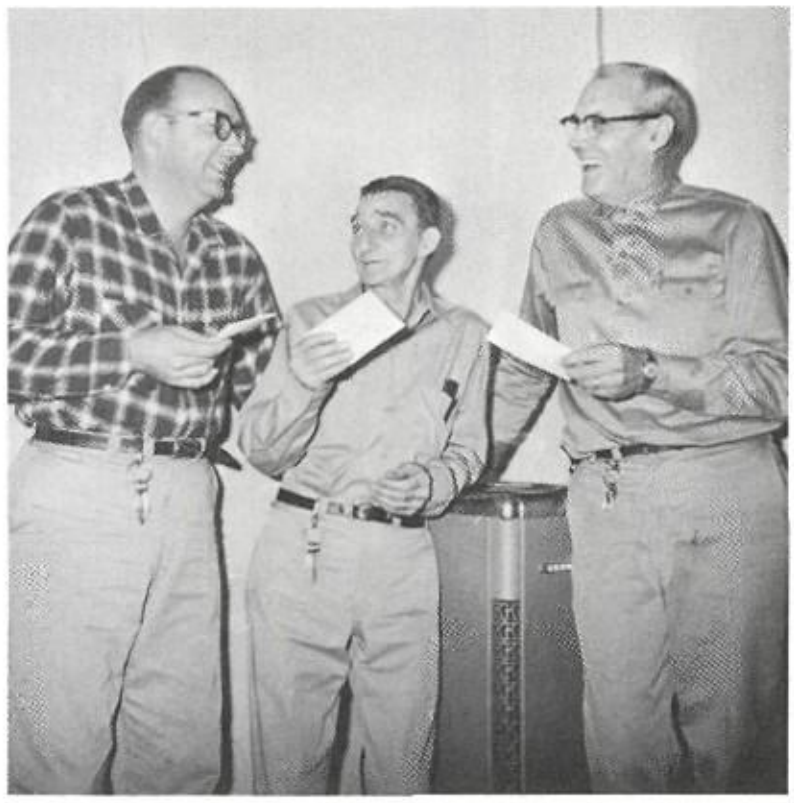
Solemnity and gaiety symbolize Christmas

Traditional holiday activities were carried on by students and faculty with even more enthusiasm than usual, since this was the last Christmas spent in the old Greenwood building. Decorating classrooms and caroling in the halls with the elementary students were just a part of the familiar Christmas traditions.

Although the Christmas season at Greenwood was delightful and inspirational, it was also sad, for this was the last year that these traditions would be carried out in the old GHS building.

There was caroling on the steps at noon by all Greenwood students; caroling in Latin, French, and Spanish by the foreign language clubs; and decorating of homerooms. Seventh and tenth grade rooms were judged best.

Much Christmas joy was given each class as it delivered its basket of food, clothing, and gifts to a needy family.



Even before they open their Christmas envelopes the Greenwood custodial staff is deeply appreciative of the generosity of their students.

The annual Christmas Tea is one of the events sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Yancey and Mrs. Stevenson are served refreshments prepared by the class.

Despite the harassment of other faculty members, Mr. Baird indulges in a bit of physical exertion assisted by a willing and able partner, Sheila Newton.

"I sure hope we get these finished in time," says Susie Yates to Jeanie Stonestreet as they paint decorations for the 1965-66 Junior-Senior Prom.

Australian theme selected for '66 Prom

On May 14, 1966, the junior and senior classes participated in one of Greenwood's cherished traditions, the Junior-Senior Prom.

"Tucker Shivoo," Australian slang for dinner party, themed this year's Prom which was held at the Holiday Inn. Preceding the dance, favors were distributed to all Seniors. The evening was concluded by several parties.

All through the year the junior class worked to make this year's Prom successful. Many hours were spent earning money, choosing favors, and decorating for the dance.

Watching a form of "art" new to them, Mr. and Mrs. Paine sit helplessly while students dance to their type of music. Conversation, impossible now, will be resumed at intermission when the band has quit playing

Dancing to the strains of "Can't Get No Satisfaction" members of the senior class participate sadly in their last activity at Greenwood.

"These would be pretty," says Susie Yates to Nancy Rich and Linda Simmons. Each year the Juniors select many lovely flowers to decorate for Honor Day.

Honor Day is one of Greenwood's oldest and loveliest traditions. At this time, achievements of students are recognized. To qualify for recognition in Honor Day, a student must have distinguished himself by achieving one or more of several possible honors.

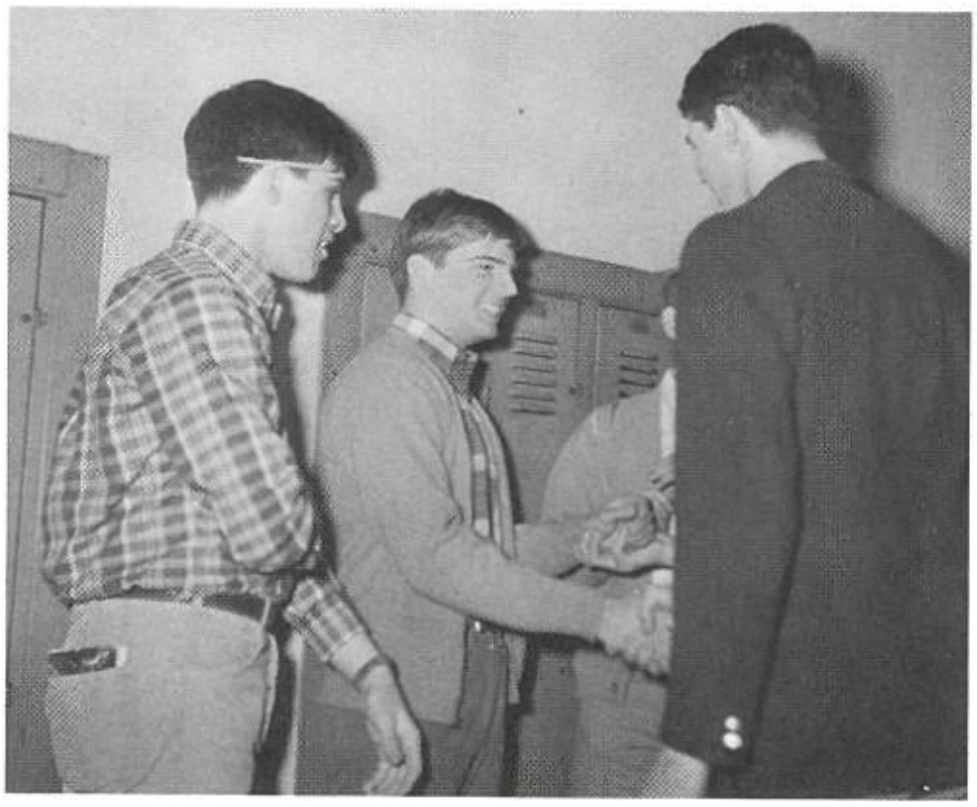
Recognition is given for scholastic achievements, outstanding leadership, athletic achievements, good citizenship, and other achievements for which students receive no academic credit.

Reigning over the ceremony are Fair and Sir Greenwood, two students chosen to represent the student body on the basis of their personality, popularity, and citizenship. It is their privilege to admit honorees into the "Order of the Rose" by bestowing upon them an American Beauty rose.

"Order of the Rose" is highest GHS honor

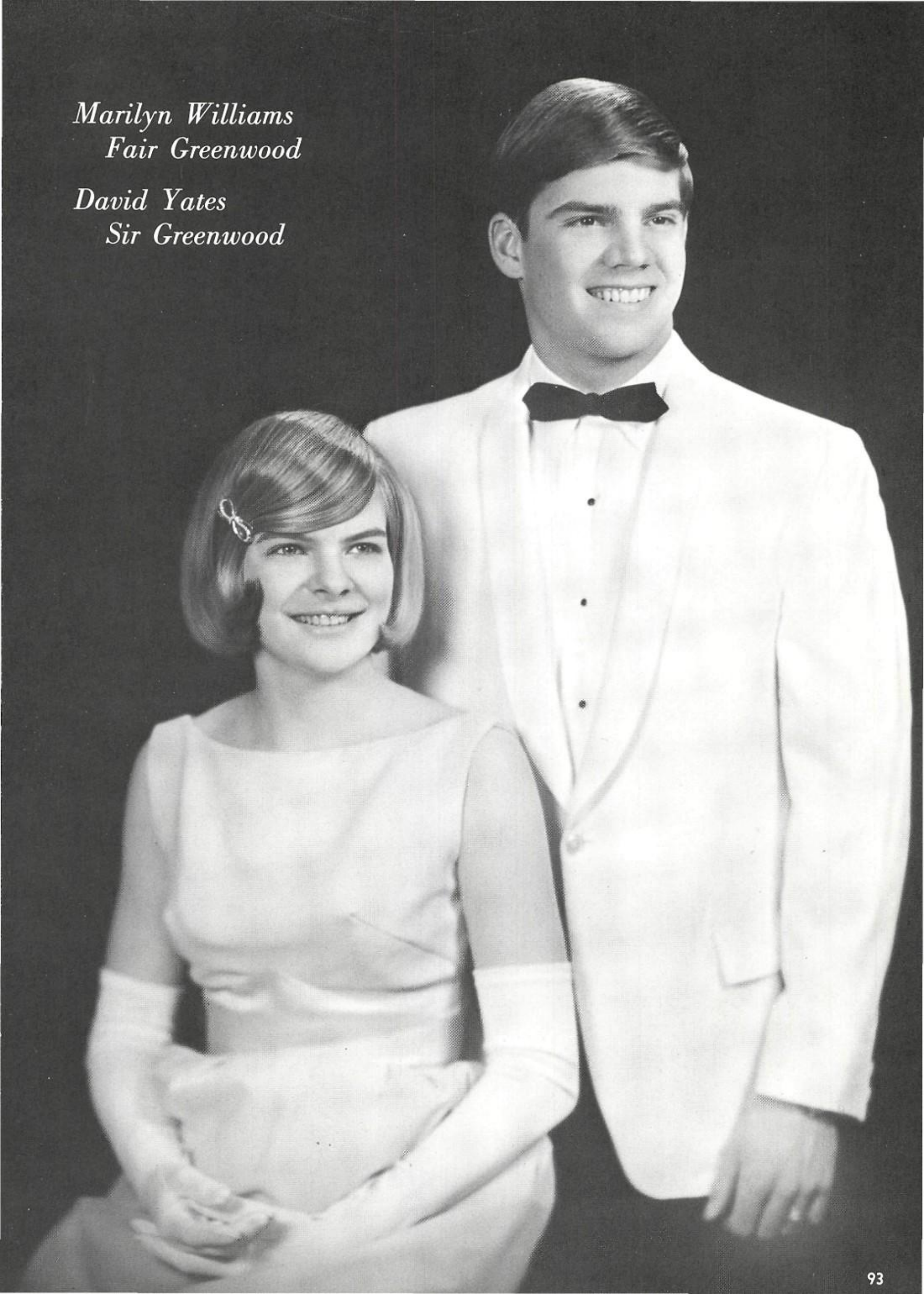
"Hello, Sir," teases George Thompson after the announcement of David Yates' election as Sir Greenwood. As soon as the ballots were counted, friends rushed up to the honorees to congratulate them for this honor.

"Way to go," exclaims Harry Carr, and Catherine Cloud rushes up also to congratulate Marilyn Williams for her election to Fair Greenwood.

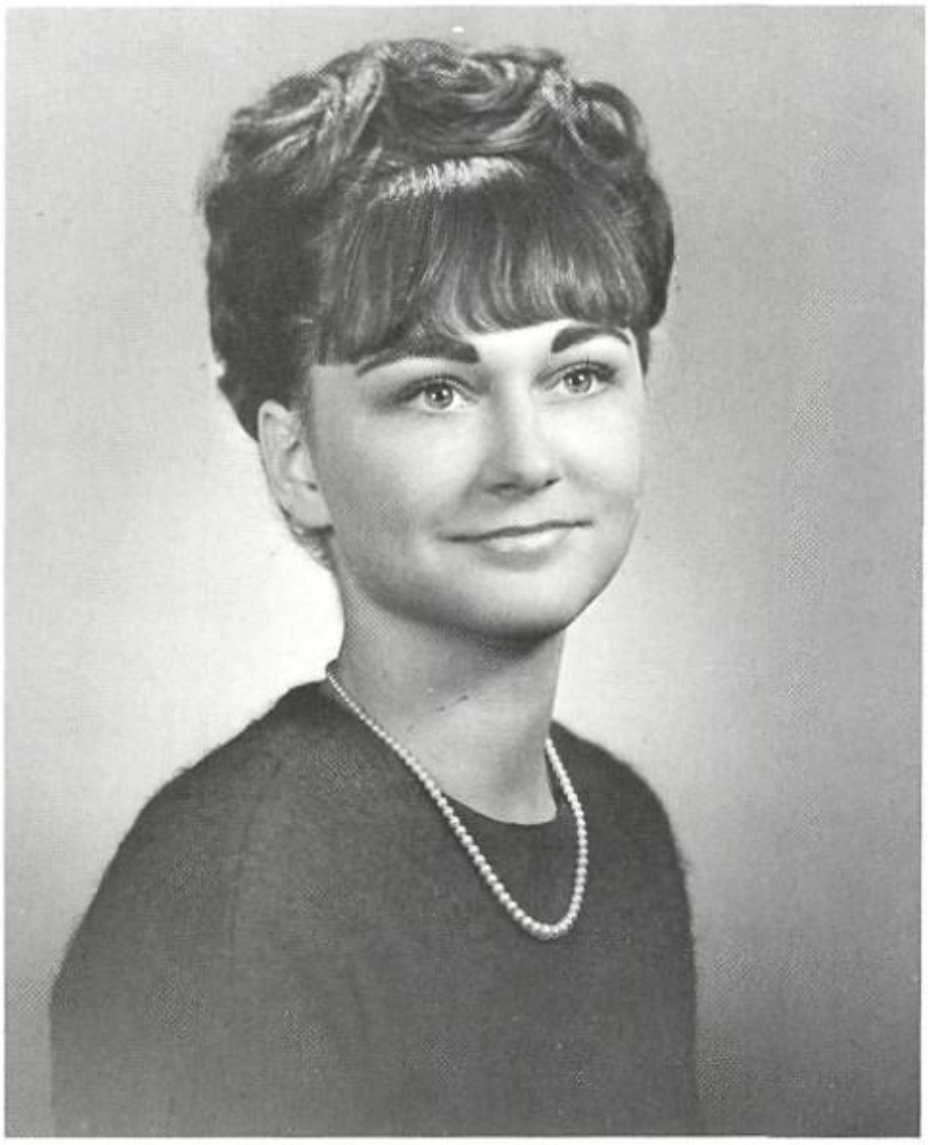


Marilyn Williams
Fair Greenwood

David Yates
Sir Greenwood



Miller and Williams win scholastic honors



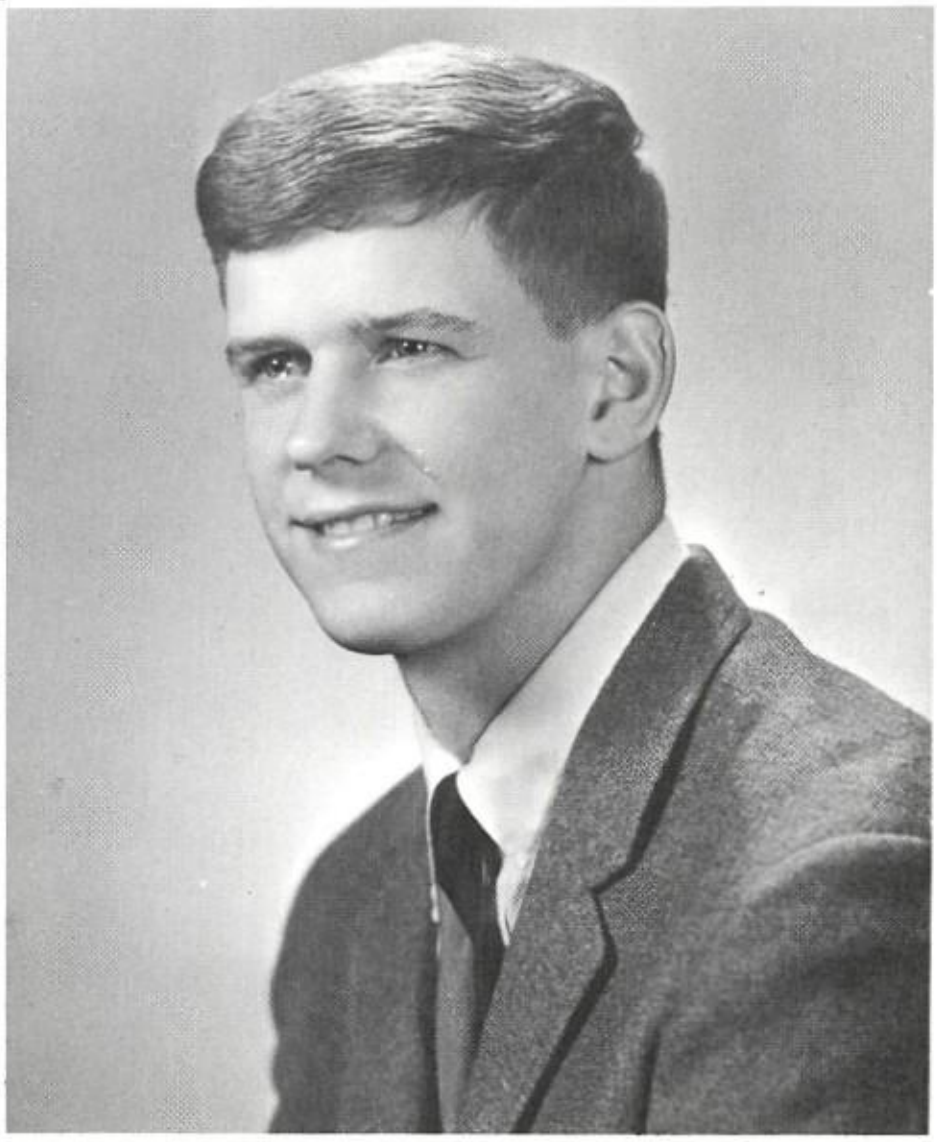
CANDICE MILLER
Valedictorian

Scholastic leaders of the 1966 graduating class were Valedictorian Candy Miller and Salutatorian John Williams. Their respective grade-point averages were 10.69 and 10.35.

Candy capably served as president of both Latin and French clubs with departmental honors in Latin. She served as class secretary for three years and as Cub Standard Editor during her senior year. Candy was also an active member of Drum Corps. She hopes to study child psychology at the University of Oregon.

John was senior class vice-president, annual business manager, Junior Rotarian, and sports writer for the Cub Standard. Excelling in athletics, he lettered in football, basketball, track, and golf. John plans to pursue a career in medicine.

Dr. Bush congratulates top honor students John Williams, salutatorian, and Candy Miller, valedictorian, for four years of work well done.

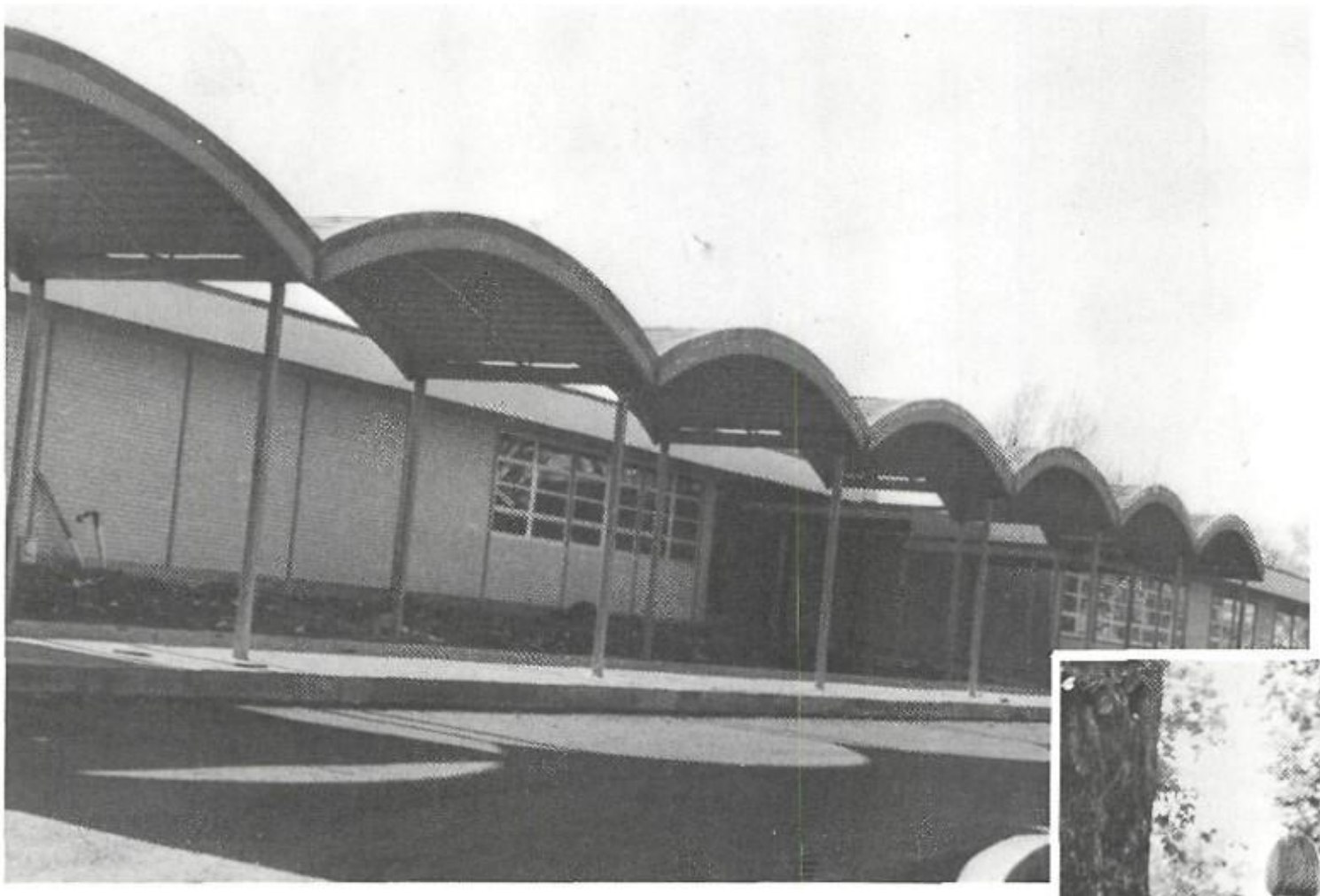


JOHN WILLIAMS
Salutatorian

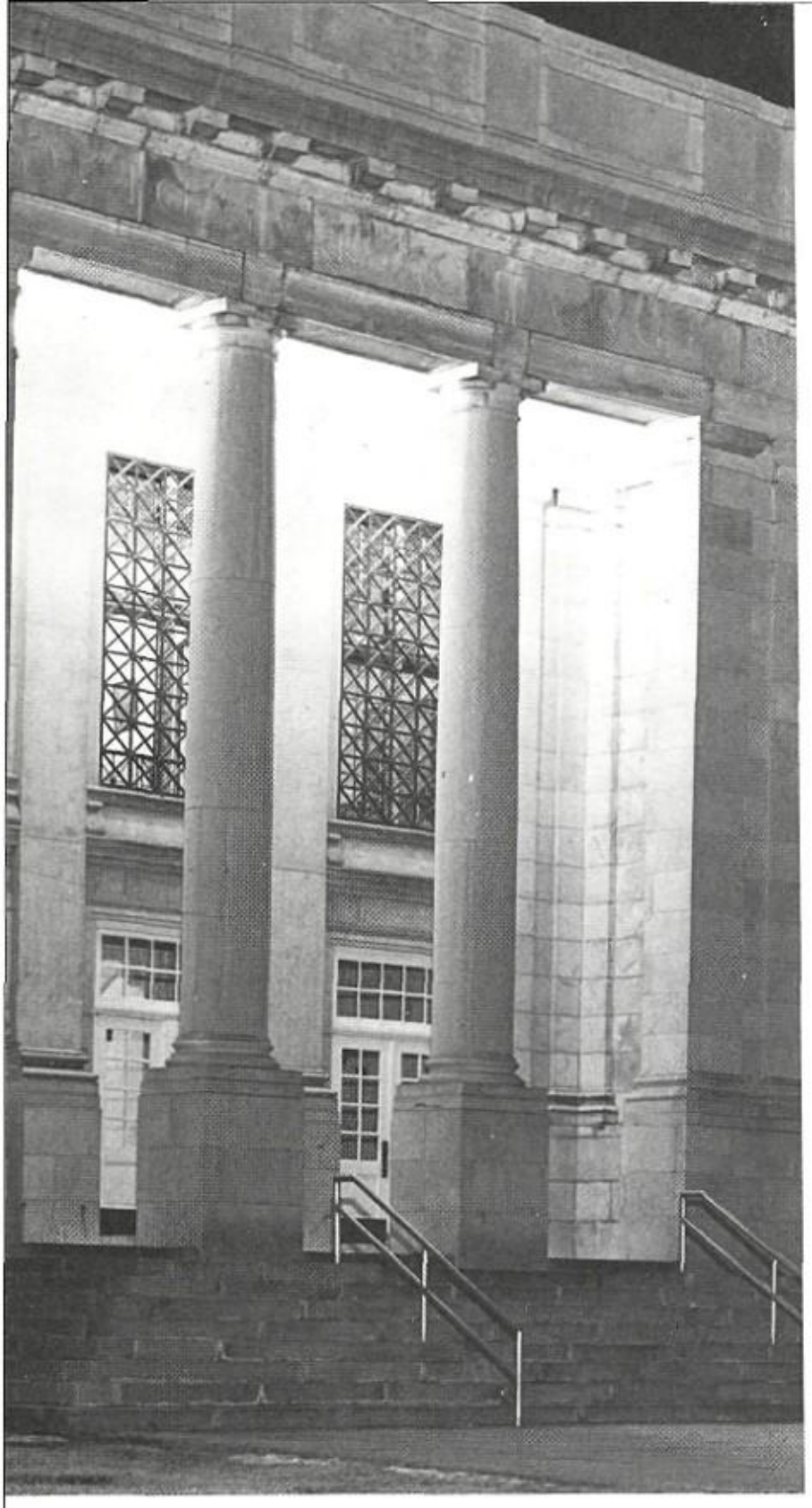
Construction continued to progress on the inside of the new Greenwood building. Laborers worked as quickly as possible to finish by spring.

Much time, labor and equipment is involved in building a new school. One essential part of construction is the completion of all exterior work.

New Greenwood entered joyfully, but sadly



During the month of April, 1965, many Greenwoodites examined the site of the new Greenwood building. At that time it seemed impossible that a modern school building would soon be standing in place of the homes which formerly had been there. As construction progressed throughout the year, it became more and more apparent that the dream of a new school would actually become a reality. The building was finally completed in the spring of 1966.



Greenwood's move to a new building formed the last link in one section of our "Chain of Memories," but it also marked the beginning of a new section. Students sadly left the familiar halls of the old building, but were anxious to use the modern facilities of the new building and to bring to it the many activities and traditions which have always been a part of Greenwood.

In completing our "Chain of Memories" for the year 1965-66, we would like to thank all those who have given time and advice in making this yearbook possible. We especially want to thank Dr. Siceluff, Dr. McCullough, Mr. Phillips, and the entire faculty for their cooperation; Duncan, McCullum, and Meller Studios; Frank Horn, Glenn Owens, and Gary McMichaels for their assistance with photography; Taylor Publishing Company and our representative Larry Randoll; and, most of all, our advisor, Leola Spellman.

Oh Greenwood,

Alma Mater dear,

Thy loyal sons

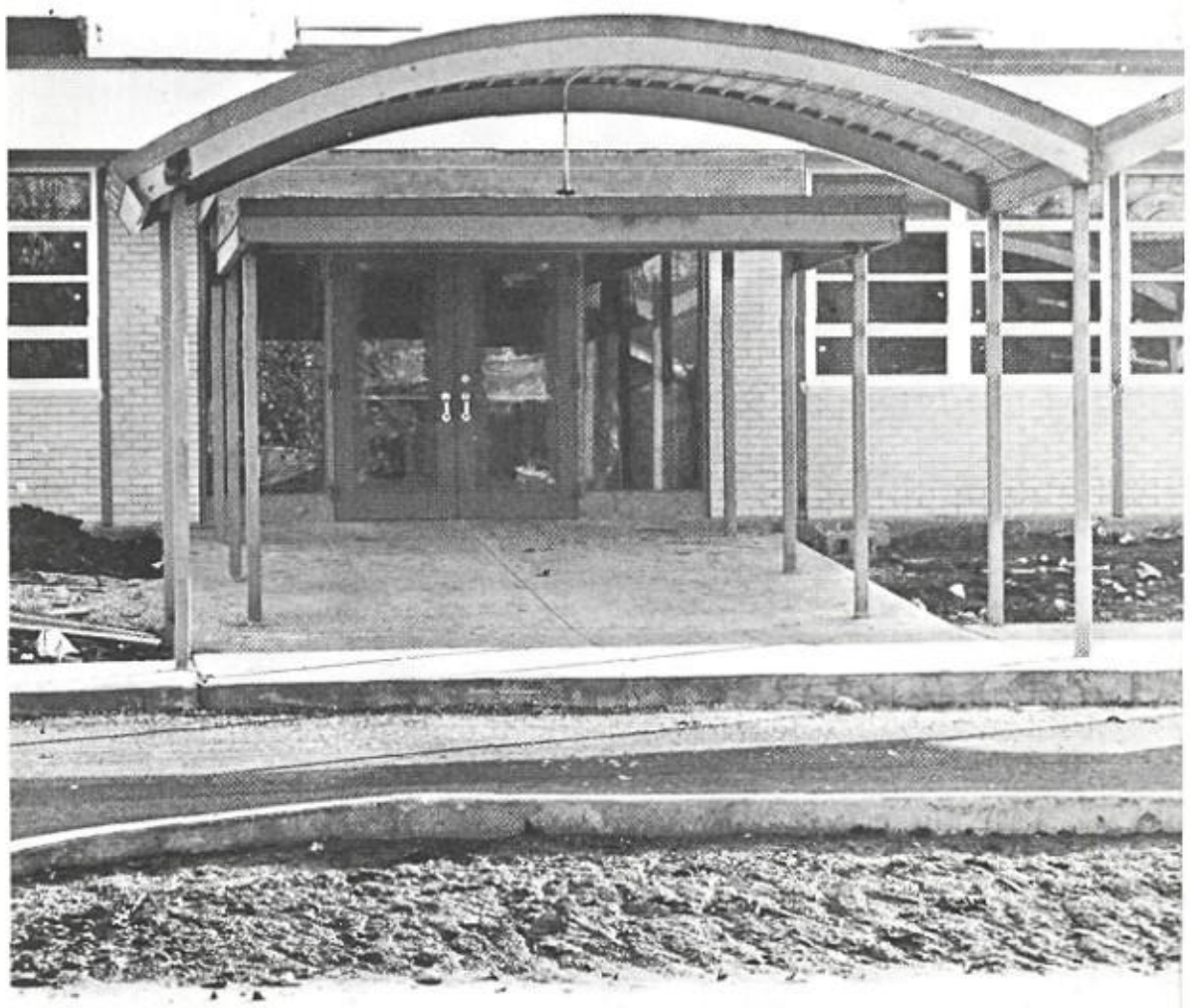
Revere thy name.

And cherish mem'ries

Year by year,

While ceaseless voices

Sing thy fame.



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